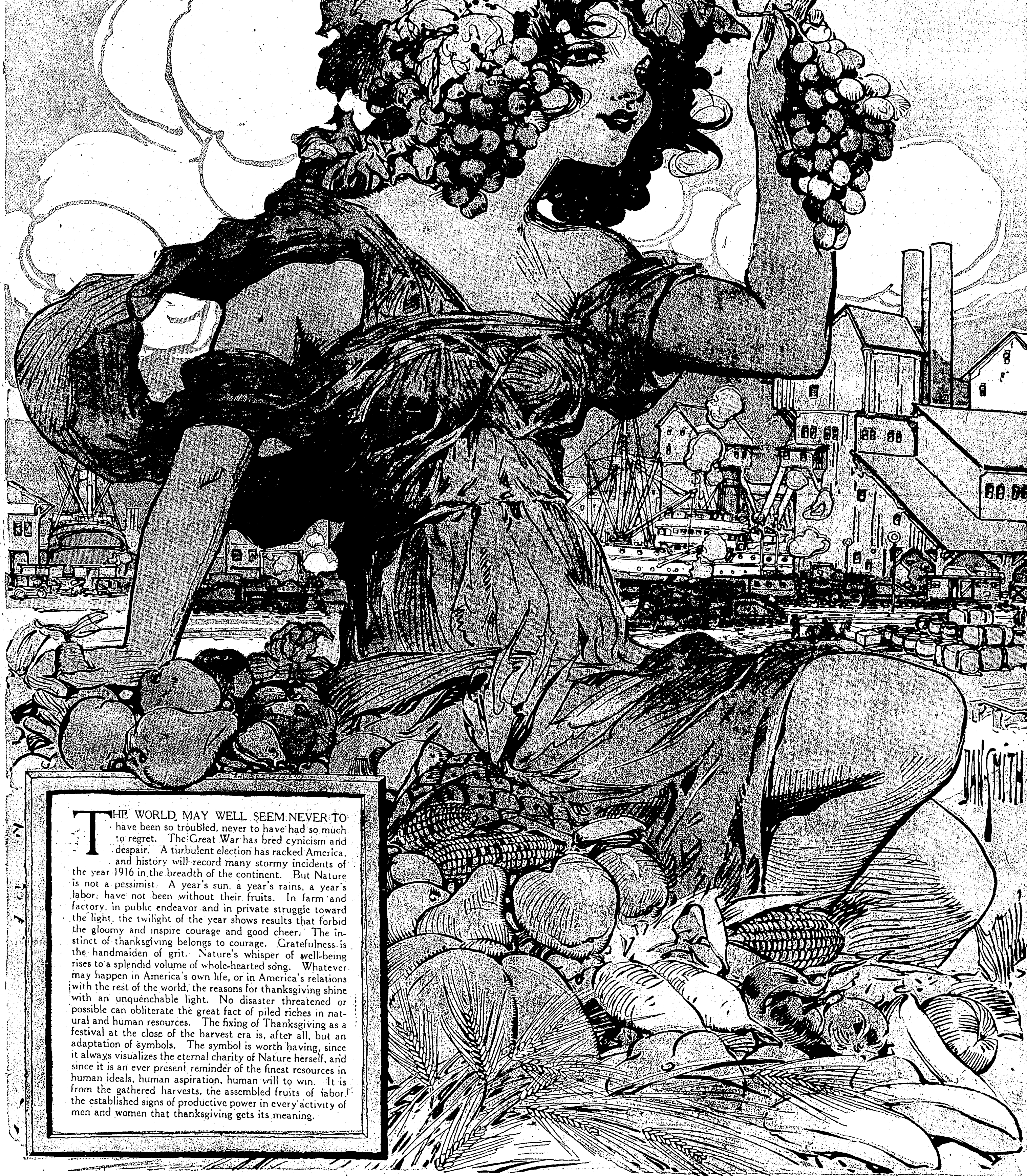


# The Spirit of Thanksgiving



**T**HE WORLD MAY WELL SEEM NEVER TO have been so troubled, never to have had so much to regret. The Great War has bred cynicism and despair. A turbulent election has racked America, and history will record many stormy incidents of the year 1916 in the breadth of the continent. But Nature is not a pessimist. A year's sun, a year's rains, a year's labor, have not been without their fruits. In farm and factory, in public endeavor and in private struggle toward the light, the twilight of the year shows results that forbid the gloomy and inspire courage and good cheer. The instinct of thanksgiving belongs to courage. Gratefulness is the handmaiden of grit. Nature's whisper of well-being rises to a splendid volume of whole-hearted song. Whatever may happen in America's own life, or in America's relations with the rest of the world, the reasons for thanksgiving shine with an unquenchable light. No disaster threatened or possible can obliterate the great fact of piled riches in natural and human resources. The fixing of Thanksgiving as a festival at the close of the harvest era is, after all, but an adaptation of symbols. The symbol is worth having, since it always visualizes the eternal charity of Nature herself, and since it is an ever present reminder of the finest resources in human ideals, human aspiration, human will to win. It is from the gathered harvests, the assembled fruits of labor, the established signs of productive power in every activity of men and women that thanksgiving gets its meaning.



# THE HIGH COST of OAKLAND'S TURKEY.

By HAROLD FIENCL.

**G**OING up. Going up. Going up, and then some! Your poulturer thus quotes the pre-Thanksgiving Day prices for the national bird. Your turkey comes high, but you have to have it. You murmur in vain against "the cost of high living" as you pay the price demanded. Off you go, still murmuring in your impotency against the "trusts," the "middleman," the "war," and other more or less real factors in the general advance of the values of food. Yet, the "honest farmer" is the only one you can rightfully blame. Here are the facts which prove that the prohibitive prices now obtaining for the festal fowl may be rightfully laid to the neighbor at your very door.

There is no "Turkey Trust," no "combination of middlemen" conspiring "in restraint of trade" to hold you up. It is simply another striking illustration of the lack of thrift on the part of thousands of small farmers living within an hour's ride of Oakland. To them you should look for your source of supply. They have failed to cater to this great market of 300,000 consumers because of their ignorance or indifference. A quarter of a million dollars leaves this county each Thanksgiving and Christmas that could be kept at home. All that is needed is a little intelligent study of the question of raising turkeys for the local market.

## "RACE SUICIDE" AMONG TURKEYS.

"Race suicide" has been forced upon the turkey family in California. Once the raising of these fowls promised to be a growing industry. In 1890 there were 287,799 gobblers and their consorts in this state. This grand army of turks has since been sadly decimated. According to the census of 1910, their ranks had been thinned to 116,602. In twenty years the grand total had been reduced to 40 per cent its former number, whilst the population of California doubled. Today, according to careful estimates, the ratio is even less than in 1910. Glancing back at the statistics of our folk and fowls, we will note that the population of our state in 1890 was 837,481. Dividing this number by 287,799 turkeys, there was approximately a third of a fowl to one of our folk at that time. According to the school census of 1916, our population was estimated at 3,004,000. It is now conservatively computed to be 3,300,000. No figures are available showing the actual number of turkeys in the flesh, but it is well known that there has been a slight increase since 1910. Placing this at 135,000, the generally accepted estimate, there would be just one-twenty-fifth of a domestic fowl to apportion to each resident. Referring to the ratio of a third of a fowl per capita a quarter of a century ago, it will be apparent that this rare bird is eight times as scarce now as then. The reason for this failure of our farmers to provide these feasts for our consumption is due to the belief that turkey raising in California is not profitable. There are 90,000 farms in California, yet only 135,000 turkeys exist upon them. This would give an average of a bird and a half to a farm. The question now arises, "Are the honest farmers right or wrong in their premises?"

## TURKEY RAISING PROVEN PROFITABLE.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, there is no good reason why the raising of these Lucullan birds should not be lucrative. In Farmers' Bulletin No. 200, T. F. McGraw, a Federal expert of note, declares:

"There is no other kind of live stock that will return so large a profit to the successful producer as will poultry; and no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys when properly handled." In this comprehensive publication, the Department of Agriculture has emphasized the fact that the failures made by raisers were due to their ignorance of the business. It is not a tyro's task. The bulletin demonstrates the fundamental importance of selecting hardy stock and avoiding the undermining of the fowls' vitality by inbreeding. Success depends upon giving the young poulters proper shelter at night and plenty of room to run around in by day. Turkeys are very susceptible to taking fatal colds. Their mortality through neglect of sanitary precautions frequently runs so high as to result only in loss to the raiser on his year's returns. With proper care a flock of these birds can be made to yield fat profits to every studious farmer. That many have met with loss is due to the fact that they have not studied the science of turkey raising in a thorough manner. In some localities in California the heat of summer is too high, while the damp tule fog of late fall in the interior is equally fatal. An equable climate and a light, sandy soil affords the most salubrious conditions for low mortality among these feathered aristocrats.

## WHERE MOST OF OUR TURKEYS COME FROM.

At the present time, Tehama and Tulare counties are the banner districts for turkeys. There they are allowed wide range over the stubble fields and are driven in large droves to the trains. In spite of the long haul to market, the raisers in these counties get the best returns. By wholesale methods they are able to minimize their losses, the proportion of which would be ruinous to the small scale producer. Far the greater amount sold at the market stalls are imported from middle-western states. California, with all its climatic advantages, still has to depend upon the more thrifty residents of the Mississippi valley for the bulk of the tonnage of turkeys consumed. About a million dollars a year take wings to eastern points all for our Californian feasting holidays. In spite of zero weather now prevailing in Kansas and Nebraska, there are hundreds of farmers whose more diversified pursuits in these less favored states have enabled them to ship their refrigerated products to our sunny coast and reap the benefit of our lack of thrift and practical knowledge.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY IDEAL FOR TURKEYS.

It is just this lack of thrift and scientific study and the practice of diversified farming that has resulted in this balance of trade in favor of the east. Right at the back door of Oakland is a large district populated by thousands of prospering small farmers. There were, according to the census of 1910, 2422 farms in Alameda county. Today the number exceeds 2500. One-quarter of these are "small farms," less than ten acres in area. On

many of these poultry is raised with ever-increasing success. As a new departure, the more progressive farmers are branching out into the turkey business. Some have met with failure, it is true, but the majority have learned how to care for the young poulters and fatten the roasters for their manifest destiny. All the conditions are ideal for success in this new line. There are no extremes of heat or cold, no predatory animals to speak of, and the soil, for the most part, sandy alluvium, is admirably adapted to the raising of turkeys.

## SHIPPING COST ALMOST NEGLIGIBLE.

The markets of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are so close at hand that transportation costs are almost negligible. Across the bay is the still greater mart of San Francisco. These 2500 farmers of Alameda county have a population of a million people to cater to within an hour or two of their



but, even then, the margin of profit to the producer would be a fat one.

The principal consideration in turkey raising is the personal care given the young poulters during their most delicate period. A family having a dozen or a score of young turkeys to look out for would have the time to give them the attention they would need. A great deal of good poultry food is wasted every day by the average household. Add to this a little mash made of cornmeal, boiled potatoes—which could be home-grown as well as not—and meat cracklings, and the total cost need not exceed 75 cents to the marketed fowl. Allowing for losses and necessary extra feed, the average family raising a dozen turkeys for Alameda markets would have among other things to be thankful for, as residents of this county, a twenty dollar gold piece to their good on this festal occasion.

## "Unnecessary Whistling"

Most engineers, coming in from their runs, can lean out of their cab windows and wave a welcome to their little girls. But this particular Oakland engineer can't. You see, his little girl is blind. But she lives close to the track, away out on the eastern edge of town, and she is always anxious about daddy. So daddy arranged a sort of wireless code by which he could signal her. When his train went speeding by two long blasts on the whistle, followed by two short ones, meant:

"Hello, girl! Father is home again."

And this code had its advantages, too, over the hand wave that passed between other engineers and their little girls who have perfectly good eyes, for it could be used at night.

But the little blind girl isn't getting the whistle signals from father any more, and she doesn't know whether or not he is safe until he comes hurrying up the walk, when, of course, she recognizes his step. There are some people who live and work near the little blind girl's home, and they are afflicted with what they call "nerves." And these persons with nerves just couldn't understand why that engineer had to blow those two long blasts and two short ones at that particular point every day, so they got up a protest and sent it to the railroad company. The railroad company couldn't see the need of the whistling, either, so it posted an order in the roundhouse in which it prohibited "Unnecessary whistling." No names were mentioned, but the little blind girl's father knew that was the end of his cherry messages to the daughter who waited in the dark.

"She'll miss 'em," he said, "but I guess I did make a lot of noise."

county to supply, and their own domestic needs to satisfy as well, there is no reason why in a couple of years there should not be at least 100,000 more turkeys strutting about the sunny fields and open lots of Oakland's inviting environs and hinterland.

## EFFECT ON COUNTY MARKET.

But now the inevitable question arises: "What effect would this local boom in turkey breeding have upon the Alameda county market?" It is safe to say that the consumer would pay at least 5 cents a pound less for his joy bird if, a year or two hence, the number was swelled in this proportion,

homes. With prices ranging around 30 cents a pound for dressed turkeys, they have a most profitable field to exploit. It would seem that these honest farmers would not have to look beyond their noses to see "what is there in it" for them. Not only the farmers of Alameda county may profit by this condition that favors them, but thousands of suburbanites, having a little piece of ground about

their homes, may put it to good use by raising small broods of turkeys. The average family residing somewhere south and east of Fruitvale may be assured of their own holiday dainties at a quarter the market cost and at the same time dispose of a dozen or more fattened fowls to their neighbors or the dealers at a net profit of from \$1.50 to \$2 the bird. With over 200,000 residents of Alameda



# UNCLE SAM MAY BUILD SUBMARINES

## on the ESTUARY.

**C**RUISING about an island of "made land" in the middle of the estuary, launchmen on the Oakland inner harbor will, in a short time, see queer, pipe-like arrangements rising from the water. And they will dodge them as they would other launches. For then it will be a common thing to run across one of the navy's "steel fishes" in the Oakland estuary.

This is the prediction of the ship builders now engaged on mammoth merchant vessels, and soon to start work, according to the word received here, on naval contracts. It is assured that a number of submarines will be constructed by the Union Iron Works estuary plant, and in the meantime plans are under way for making of the "made land," dredged in the estuary, an island, to serve as a naval base or arsenal, or a supply station. And, with the new naval base at San Leandro Bay ("which naval men say is considerably more than a mere possibility"), the estuary will become the naval center of this part of Uncle Sam's coast defense. Warships will pass the new bascule bridges to be constructed where the present slow swing bridges are now, and past the island made of the land taken from the bottom of the harbor to make its new channel. The estuary will be California's Kiel canal, where ships, sheltered from any possible approach of an enemy, and within easy striking distance in time of trouble, will be in wait for any enemies that may menace the coast. The great shipyards will not only build new ships, but be ready to make quick repairs when the vessels have not time to go to the government yards at Mare Island.

This is not a vision—naval men say it is practically a certainty. The island is now building, a naval board is on its way to inspect the naval base site, and the shipyards are now at work preparing for the construction of the new government vessels.

### NEW SUBMERSIBLES.

The new submarines will be by far the most interesting of the craft to be constructed for the defense of the coast, and on these the greatest pains will be lavished. Since the wonderful achievements of the submarines of the German navy, it is realized more and more that in this type of vessel lies one of the coast's greatest and most practical safeguards.

The new submarines being planned by the naval engineers not only embody all the improvements of the modern European submersibles, but have also a large number of improvements, the result of American inventive ingenuity, several of which are kept a deep secret.

The new submarines are far larger than those which marked the beginning of this type of construction. The submarine of today can nowadays submerge in one minute, and come to the surface in a minute and a half. The boats are declared to be able to submerge to the depth of 400 feet, although guaranteed only for 200. The advantage of deep submergence is that a submarine otherwise can be seen from above by enemy aeroplanes.

The new submarines have two periscopes, and are electrically steered. The navigator can work from the bridge when the boat is above water or, when submerged, can be operated and controlled from the conning tower or underneath.

The important feature of the new type of submarine is its large cruising radius, the vessels nowadays being able to travel miles without putting into port for supplies. The recent trips of U-boats and the Deutschland across the Atlantic first demonstrated this, but the American submersibles have been designed to better this. Carrying a crew of twenty-two men and two officers, one of the new boats made a submerging test, proving that the men can live in the boat, submerged, for forty-five days.

The world-famous Deutschland, great freight diver, is almost a duplicate of one of the largest of American-built boats, the Isaac Peral, constructed by a private firm for the Spanish navy. The naval boats of America, however, have a large number of improvements unknown to the private builders or to foreign powers.

### AMERICA TO FORE.

Notwithstanding the fact that the crown for submarine building has been placed on the inventive head of the German, the fact remains that the very many mechanical devices now in use on the great ocean-going submarines are the fundamental ideas and inventions of Americans.

An agitation has been kept alive by various critics that the United States has no real good substantial ocean-going submarines. It is a fact, however, that more than a year before the German U-boat Deutschland made her spectacular appearance

in American waters, after a hazardous journey from Bremen, a fleet of ocean-going submarines built by an American boat corporation delivered to the English government, via Canada, many ocean-going submarines which crossed the Atlantic under their own power. In these submarines were embodied all the wonderful mechanical devices that have made the German U-boats, in the minds of all the people, so wonderful.

In speaking of the submarine building, Mr. Carso, president of the Submarine Boat Corporation, said:

### BUILDERS EFFICIENT.

It might be well for the people of the United States to know some plain facts in connection with submarine boats and that is that the misguided preparedness enthusiasts have kept in the background that the best and most efficient submarines in the world are designed and built in the United States. When the present submarine equipment of the United States navy was delivered to and accepted by the government, it constituted the most efficient underwater fleet in the navies of the world, and was so admitted by foreign powers, but, unfortunately, our government saw fit to stop right there, while other governments continued to order more and better and larger boats, which naturally reduced the comparative efficiency of our equipment very considerably, until it has called forth the criticism which, unfortunately, has been applied to the equipment rather than where it belonged—the stand-still policy.

The American people need have no fear of any lack of ability on the part of the American manufacturers to produce overseas war craft that is superior to anything in the world, and now that the people are standing behind, and both political parties are pledged to a real preparedness movement, and have backed up their judgment with appropriations approximating \$700,000,000, which sweeps out of the back door the old "stand-still" policies, it will be but a comparatively short time before the people of this country will be given an opportunity of judging for themselves the value and merit of their own inventions so long and so strongly recognized by foreign governments.

### Spoiling a War Film

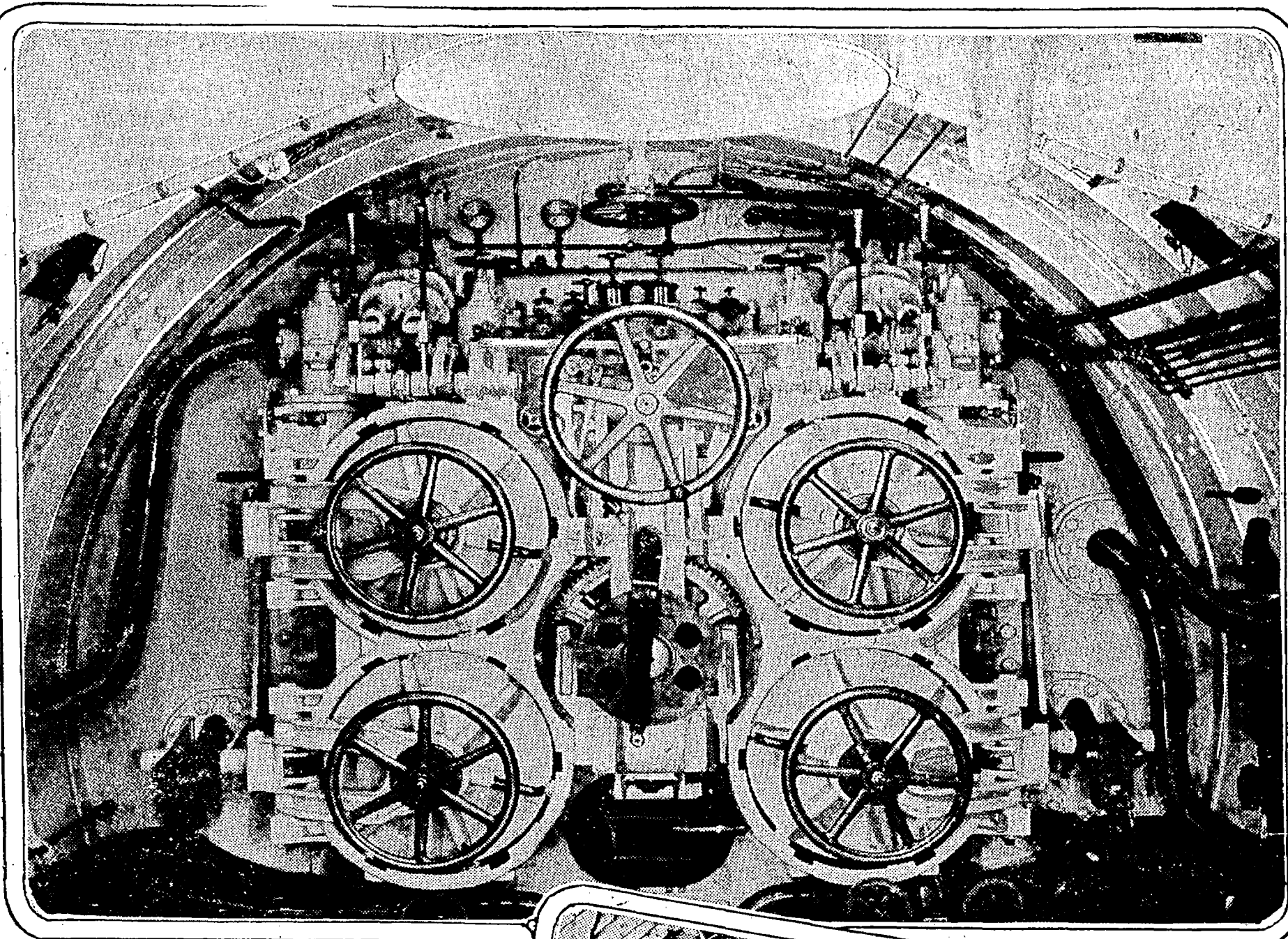
Bavarian working soldiers were building trenches near St. Hilaire, under the supervision of pioneers and under cover of a Bavarian field battery. Artillery men were hauling building material from a nearby forest to strengthen the under-stand. A French battery, aware of what was going on in the German camp, had sent many shrapnels into the Bavarian battery, killing men and horses. A big cannonier, with his comrades, had just finished unloading a load of wood when another shell burst into them, killing one horse and wounding four men. More wood was required and five men started on their errand with the one horse left, while the captain commenced to shell the French battery, to draw attention away from the wood wagon.

The men had left the horse and wagon under the shelter of brushwood, to look for more building material, when they heard the horse neighing. Looking around, they saw a French patrol surrounding the wagon. At the same time a motor car was turning the curve of the road. The officer in command of the Bavarians ordered his men to have their guns ready in case of emergency and silently they crawled back through the forest to watch the proceedings of the patrol and the men in the car, who were film operators, evidently out to take war pictures.

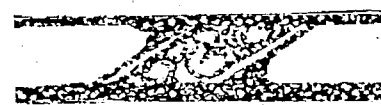
They took up their positions, some in the forest, others surrounding the wagon, representing the enemy. The object was that the French in the forest should attack the imaginary Germans around the wood wagon, showing to the Parisians how the brave Frenchmen had surprised the Germans and taken them prisoners. But the Bavarian commander would have none of it. He meant to spoil the picture. When the critical moment for the attack arrived the Bavarians were also ready for their part. The film operator gave the sign for the attack and at the same moment three Bavarians sprang from behind on the car and took the two operators, the other two taking care of the chauffeur, and drove away with the machine as fast as the wheels would turn.

The French patrol, surprised at the turn affairs had taken, was sending bullet after bullet after the fleeing car, without doing any harm.

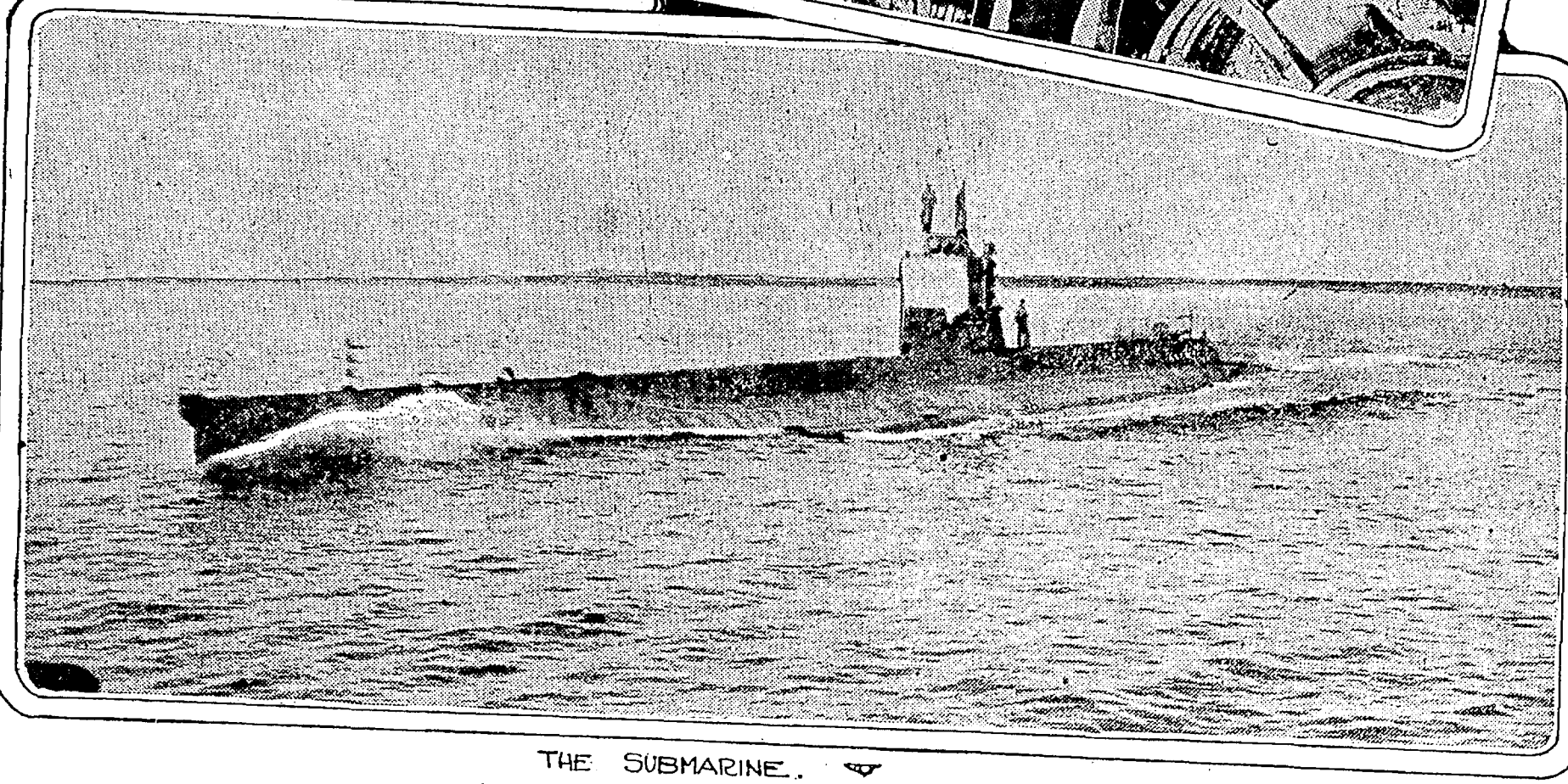
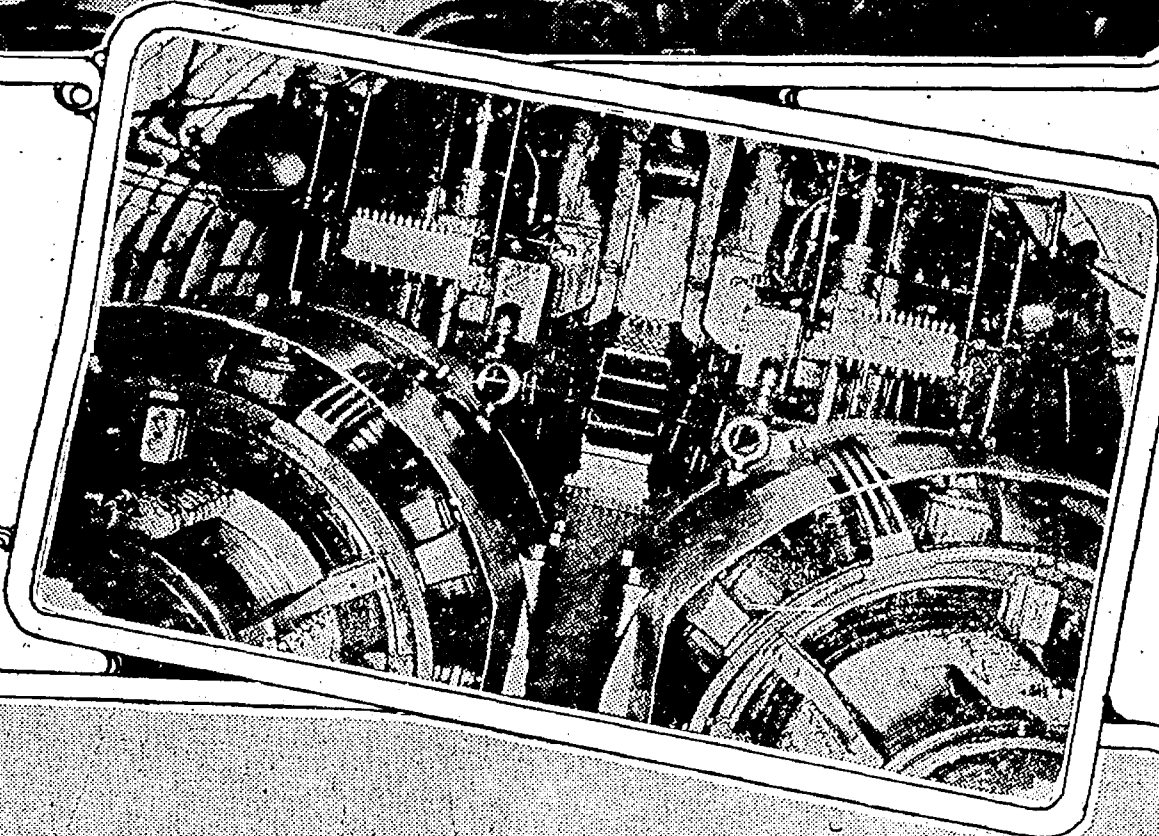
There was rejoicing in the Bavarian camp when, instead of a wagon with wood, they returned with a motor car and its valuable load, the film operators and their machine. The car was a capital substitute for the horse and wagon and was of valuable service to the battery.



THE BRAIN OF THE SUBMARINE.



THE SUBMARINE'S HEART



THE SUBMARINE.

## OPENING THE INDIAN VALLEY--SCENIC ATTRACTION OF PACIFIC SLOPE

(By MAUD GOODHUE.)

**T**HIS region, which is now being opened up by the Indian Valley railroad, will rival in scenic attractions any similar area on the Pacific slope. It would not be exaggerating to say that there has never been a larger stretch of more beautiful summerland than the territory drained by the branches of the Feather river. The east branch of the Feather river and Indian creek canyon are grand and awe-inspiring, yet beautiful, with their rugged walls half concealed by live oaks and manzanita, interspersed with majestic pines and spruce trees. Some of the canyon walls tower two thousand to three thousand and five hundred feet above Indian creek, through which rushes a blundering stream over great boulders and rocky barriers in swirling rapids and beautiful cascades, resting at intervals in still, deep pools before renewing its struggle to escape from the towering mountain walls that threaten to obstruct its way.

The Utah Construction Company has the contract to construct the railroad. The road is to be twenty-six miles long. There are two hundred

men employed and grading is now in process. The road is to be completed by October 15. This road is to connect with the Western Pacific at Iron Bar, which place is to be made into a town. There are many attractions at Iron Bar for a summer resort, as the boating, swimming and fishing are excellent, the scenery grand and the natural mineral springs an attraction for health seekers.

Indian Falls, which the road passes through, is in the very heart of the primitive. Here the depot will be built where the sawmill now stands. The sawmill will be moved up the hill about one hundred and fifty feet. The scenery surrounding the town is unequalled anywhere in the Feather river region, and the place is a popular health and summer resort. A first-class tourist hotel was built in 1912. This town is also very attractive for summer homes. The town is built on a plateau, surrounded by high mountains, about two hundred feet above Indian creek, which flows around the town in a V-shaped bend. The railroad follows the creek, thus making a distance of about a mile through the town. The stream has a fall of 360 feet in a mile and at the town the rapids terminate

at the beautiful Indian Falls, from which the town derives its name. Below the falls several large pools occur that afford good boating and bathing. The scenery along the stream is grand. Above the falls it flows for three miles through a deep gorge, with canyon walls 2500 to 3500 feet high. There are no less than sixty mineral springs in an area of forty acres at the west side of the town. These springs issue from the summit, sides and base of a tufa hill. They vary greatly in chemical composition and degree of concentration. Some are carbonated soda springs, very effervescent and useful for stomach and kidney troubles. Some of the springs are impregnated with soda and sulphur and are used externally for skin diseases and rheumatism; they are natural bathing pools, ten to fifteen feet in diameter and about three feet deep. Some of the springs contain magnesium carbonate and sulphate and others are strongly impregnated with iron.

Four miles above Indian Falls, at the Cook ranch, the canyon widens out into a large, fertile valley, called Indian valley. This is one of the largest of the numerous valleys. It is situated in the north-

central part of Plumas county, at an altitude of 3500 feet. It includes the towns of Indian Falls, Crescent Mills, Taylorville and Greenville as its strongholds. All of the towns mentioned are natural summer resorts, both from the grandeur of the scenery and the opportunities afforded the sportsman. Crescent Mills, situated in Indian valley, near the mouth of Indian creek canyon, was at one time well known through its many mines, which made it a thriving town.

Greenville, five miles beyond Crescent Mills, on the main road, is situated on the northwestern extreme of the valley on Wolf creek. Before it unfolds a picturesque landscape of deep meadows and crystal streams, with the ever-present vista of pine forests. To the south lies Round valley, to the north Mt. Keddie and Mt. Dwyer, while the road to the northwest breaks into a country which for interest, curiosity and wonder is unrivaled—the land where the North Fork of the Feather river has its headquarters. Greenville is also well known for its many mines, some of which are being worked at the present time.

Indian valley produces immense crops of grain

and hay and marketed at the highest prices every year. This valley is one of the few wheat districts in California where the climate and the soil produce a grain having sufficient substance to mill the highest grade flour without its having to be mixed with Canadian or Middle West wheat. There has seldom been a shortage of crops in this section. Oats, which are grown very extensively, are plump and heavy, being particularly adapted to the manufacture of oatmeal and other foodstuffs. Vegetables grow abundantly here, as the altitude is just great enough to give them that freshness and staying quality difficult to attain in warmer climates without the late frosts and early snows that visit the higher portions of the state.

This is also a great dairy land, the creamery in Taylorville having a capacity of a thousand pounds of butter a day. It is owned by a stock company, the stock being held by the ranchers of Indian valley. The cream is collected every second day, or rather from half the valley one day and from the other half the next. Nothing in Indian valley has ever been established that has been so satisfactory.



# VIKING 1916



CAPTAIN C.T. PEDERSEN  
AND HIS 5 YEAR OLD NIECE.

OUT of the frozen seas, bringing to the climes where icebergs are not, and where ships are never caught in solid ice-floes, came a queer craft from the north a few days ago. Passing through the Golden Gate, the weather-beaten vessel brought to the world news of Stefansson, the explorer, how he settled a "strike" among his unruly men in the snowfields and various other stirring tales of the far frozen land of the Aurora Borealis.

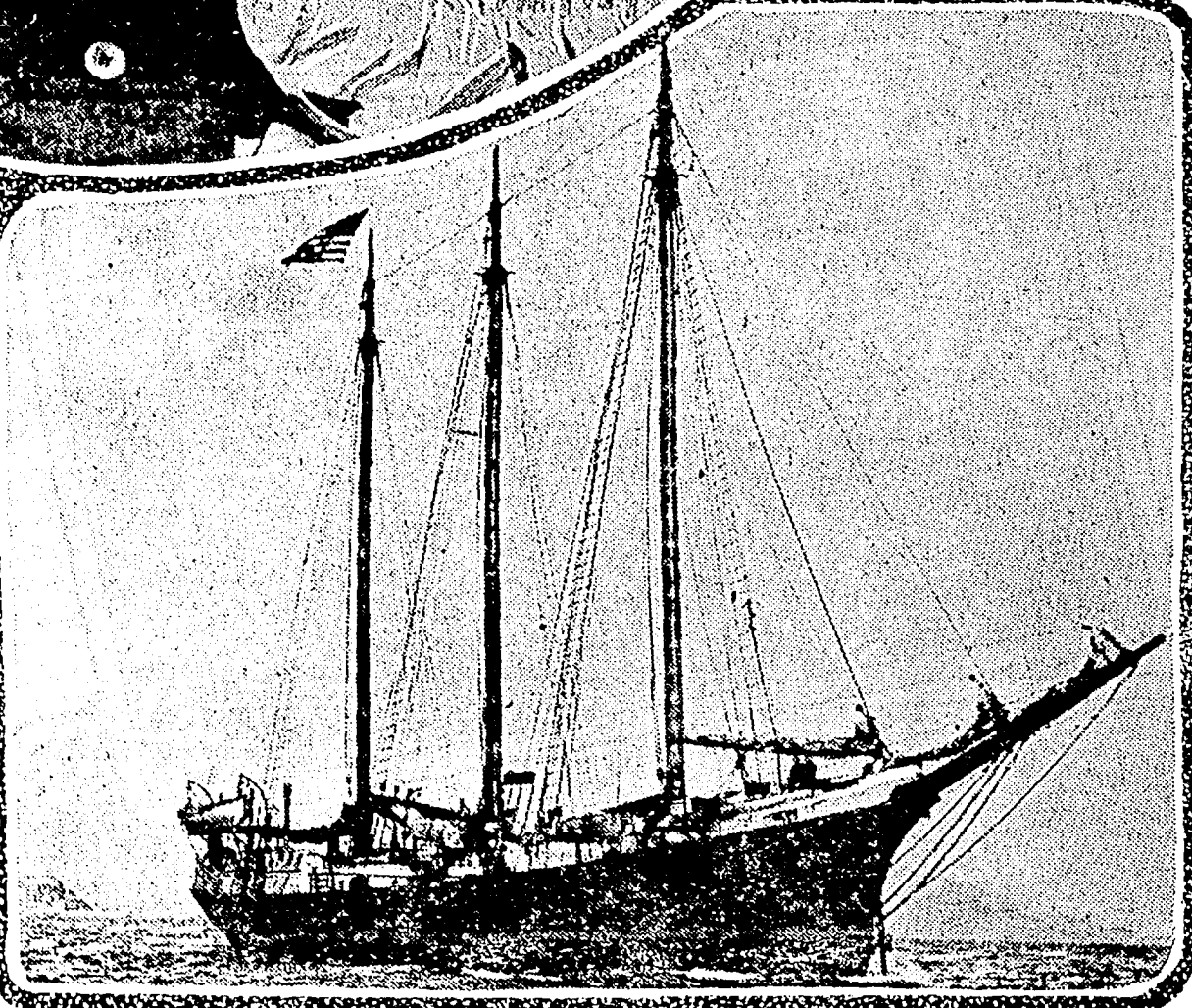
The modern Viking who steered his ship from the ice-floes to the Golden Gate is now living in the bay region with his wife and children, awaiting the time when he will again brave the cold and the icebergs on another trip to the land of the Midnight Sun. The Vikings of old were no more brave, nor were their careers any the more hazardous than the Viking of our modern days—Captain C. T. Pedersen of the whaler "Herman."

The Herman, piloted by the intrepid local skipper, was the first whaler to leave in two years for the north, in search of whalebone, which, since the war, has become extremely valuable. The Herman brought back a fortune in whalebone and furs, and also brought back a number of passengers, including children who made the trip back. There were the captain's five-year-old niece, Claire Pedersen, the Captain's wife, and several little ones from the Aleutian Islands.

Captain Pedersen's family had been at Rat Island, where the skipper owns the only fox farm in the world, raising the savage Northern fox. These great animals are tame as dogs on his farm, and the little cubs are made pets and playmates by the children. Their fur is very valuable, and Captain Pedersen brought a large cargo of pelts with him from the North. These foxes are of the "blue"

variety, and are in demand everywhere where fashions reign in the land where the Midnight Sun does not penetrate.

The story of the visit to Stefansson's base is an interesting one. Captain Pedersen arrived at Cape Kellett, where the explorer is making his headquarters, on August 20. Stefansson was inland at the time, but his aides told of his work and his plans. He would stay in the north until 1918, they



THE WHALING SHIP HERMAN.

said. He plans to take the Northwest Passage to the North Atlantic rather than the Berling Straits. He told of the explorer's drying many tons of musk-ox meat, for the men and the dogs, during the extra winter. He declares that the copper mines found in the north could supply the world.

He also tells of fights with savage beasts of the north, and of other stirring adventures. But, he says—that's all in a whaler's game, anyhow.

## POLITICIANS OF THE PAST

### III.—THOMAS HART BENTON

By WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS



CITIZENS of California, in common with all residents of the Pacific coast, have every reason to honor the memory of Thomas Hart Benton. It would be but simple justice to erect a monument upon our City Hall plaza to the first

United States Senator who really understood the relation of this coast to the development of America as a world power. At a period when Daniel Webster and the great men of the east were opposing the acquisition of territory west of the Rocky Mountains on the ground that "we do not want an acre of that wild and inhospitable region, a country of ice and Polar bears," Benton was pleading for the two oceans as the proper boundary of the republic. In the course of a memorable debate, pointing westward with emphatic gestures, he exclaimed: "There lies India." These words are inscribed upon Benton's monument in St. Louis. They suggest a world vision far in advance of the age in which he lived.

Senator Benton was a politician of the old type, an incarnation of the pioneer west. Bluff, hearty, brave, independent—a firm friend and a fierce enemy—a ferocious advocate of whatever he believed true, an equally ferocious opponent of all he considered false—such a man was the great Missourian, who served his country and state for thirty years (1820-1850) in the National Senate.

Numerous anecdotes illustrating his overtowering self-confidence are at hand—some of these are so characteristic of the man that even in a brief sketch they must not be omitted.

Czar Nicholas was, at the time, the most celebrated ruler in Europe. Some one was telling how strangers knelt in his presence. Turning to Benton, the speaker said: "I suppose, Senator, that you would not think of kneeling to the czar?" With great dignity, Benton replied: "No, sir! No, sir! An American kneels only to God and woman."

#### A "QUARREL"

A fellow Senator once referred in debate to what he called a "quarrel" of Benton's. This led to a reply which, in those days of duelling, might well lead a timid man to caution. "Mr. President, Sir, I never quarrel; but I sometimes fight, Sir; and whenever I fight, a funeral follows."

There was apparently no limit to the great man's egotism. When asked by his publisher how large an edition of his "Thirty Years' View of the Course of Congressional Legislation" it was best to issue, the reply must have amused and astonished the questioner. "Ascertain, sir, by the last census, how many men, women and children in the United States know how to read."

Benton died in 1858, believing that his fame as one of the most eminent of American statesmen was secure. But that mysterious destiny which lifts some men into undeserved prominence and burlesques other equally deserving men beneath the shadows of forgetfulness has dealt harshly with the Senator from Missouri. Nearly a half-century of distinguished public service, the powerful advocacy of measures of great permanent value to the country, absolute devotion to the Union, views upon national and international questions far ahead of those held by his renowned contemporaries—all seem without avail to save his name from swift oblivion. Not one American in ten today can write so much as a thumb-nail sketch of this man's public career.

#### EARLY LAND LAWS.

Benton was one of the earliest and most effective advocates of just land laws—laws enabling actual settlers to secure homesteads by pre-emption. With

dogged determination he forced upon Congress his views on this subject, in season and out of season, until most of the reforms he championed became a part, and, indeed, the larger part, of our land system; yet his name is seldom mentioned in this connection. Devoting laborious years to the study of that most perplexing problem, the money question, he became an authority upon national finance, and was popularly known as "Old Bullion." We owe to him, more than to any other statesman, the present sub-treasury system of the United States. This fact seems to have been forgotten. To Leland Stanford the credit is usually given of originating the project which led to a railroad across the continent. With all respect to the progressive Californian, it may be remembered that Senator Benton proposed and advocated the building of such a road when Leland Stanford was nothing more than an obscure Michigan lawyer, who had probably never given an hour's thought to this or any other plan for the upbuilding of the Pacific Coast.

William H. Seward is rightly honored as the great champion of the Pacific Northwest in our national councils. But why not give Thomas H. Benton due praise as our earliest representative upon the floor of Congress. When Seward was nothing more than a young New York politician, Benton—already a national figure—was upon every occasion the outspoken friend of the Pacific slope—understanding our needs and pleading our cause with wisdom and success. Surely that monument upon the plaza would be eminently just and proper.

Benton's domestic life was ideal. His love for his charming, yet self-willed, daughter, Jessie Benton Fremont, and for his invalid wife, reads like an old-time tale of chivalry. The unfortunate Mrs. Benton never recovered from a paralytic stroke which, in middle life, fatally impaired her mind, but she always recognized her husband and loved to be near him. Upon one occasion Senator Benton was entertaining a company of distinguished public men, including a foreign prince, when Mrs. Benton, somewhat en deshabille, entered the room. Seeing his poor wife, he arose and, taking her tenderly by the hand, led her forward, saying with grave dignity: "Gentlemen, Mrs. Benton." Then placing a hassock for her by his chair, he resumed his seat and, leaving one of his hands in hers, calmly went on with the conversation, appearing not to notice that his gracious loyalty to an afflicted wife had moved his friends to tears. This incident deserves a place in the archives of love.

## Saving Fuel Oil

It is generally assumed that very little effort is made at the front to prevent waste of supplies, but, like most generalizations, this is far from being accurate.

To indicate what can be done in the important direction of saving fuel oil—now many times more expensive than it was before the war, and a material that is absolutely essential for our oil burning ships of war—the fact is worth recording that at a certain repair depot, "somewhere in France," all the waste lubricating oil, and dirty paraffin that has been used for cleaning engines, is mixed together to form a fuel that is used in the oil burning melting furnaces in the foundry. By so doing, it has been found possible to eliminate fuel oil requisitions altogether, excellent results being obtained from a substitute that, since it is a waste product, costs the country nothing.

## Aerial Trick That Saved Battle

Before the war exhibition flights in which "looping the loop" was the great attraction packed our aerodrome grounds with holiday sightseers. The performances at that time were considered nothing but a freak of nerves and reckless daring—a "circus trick"—but nothing more. Its possible utility was scoffed at. The war has changed that. "Looping the loop" has proved to be a very valuable air battle evolution. By "looping the loop" a British aviator has brought about the defeat and destruction of an enemy sea plane last July.

Hallum, the aviator, was patrolling in the air off Ostend. When he was at a height of twelve thousand feet he noticed about five hundred feet below him a German sea plane. Shooting down at the

plane did not appeal to him, as aiming from a height at a movable object below would not meet with any success, so he decided performing the "looping the loop," which would bring him below the enemy. The German aviator noticed the trick and, as there was not the least prospect of escaping, he had to give battle. Well aware that he was a capital target for the British aviator, he moved in all directions to lessen the danger of being hit, the British aviator following all the movements. The sea plane slid down and Hallum again looped the loop, coming about one hundred feet below the enemy. The British pilot commenced firing and, after a short battle, he hit the sea plane in its vital part, bringing it down headlong in flames.

# A STUDY IN WOMAN--AND A TALE OF YOUTH

(By ALFRED KUMMER.)

HOSE were radiant days; days full of poetry and sunshine when, as lovers, we wooed the ideal girl, and in her sought the ideal wife. Her smile, how happy it made us; in her eyes we saw rainbows, flower gardens and lovely Cupids; her lightest touch sent an electric thrill tingling along every sensitive nerve, and her kiss, when we were so fortunate as to receive or steal one, which was rarely, indeed, sent us dreamily floating to the seventh heaven of delights. To pick up a handkerchief which she had dropped; to carry her shawl, like Joseph's coat of many colors, at some evening entertainment; to spend our hard-earned and rather limited cash on candies, carriage rides and picnics—was it kind in us? Perish the thought. Nothing could be found which was not a delight for us to do for "the best girl." But how shall we win her? In what words shall we frame the question which arches our pathway with rainbows, yet causes our heart to beat like a "Cor-las engine"? Sometimes we feel very certain of her; at other times we are ready to despair. There is that ugly Jones; he has been hovering around her a good deal of late, she seems to be somewhat interested in him, too; yet she is no flirt. Into what poetic phrase shall I put the question which shall make me sure that the "best girl" shall become the best wife?

"My ardent lips, I vowed, should not repeat  
What countless lovers swear—  
"O, thou art fair!"

I scorned merely to say: "I love thee, Sweet!" So spent long days with rhetoric and tutor. In framing sentences I dreamed might suit her.

O, how I pondered what she best might hear;  
Words should like jewels shine  
To make her mine—  
No commonplace must offend her ear;  
But while for proper words my passion tarried—  
I learned that Jones my "bestest" girl had married."

Jones, Jones, and my sweet Araminta! It was hard at first, but by and by the sweet dream, the hallucination was all gone; what a fool I had been not to see that the girl would never have done for me for a wife! Well, let Jones have her! But one thing I have surely learned, the next time I shall not hesitate in "popping the question." "Who hesitates is lost," is an old adage I have learned after a sorrowful experience.

What a sweet old story it is, the story of finding, and wooing, and winning the ideal girl; how to pop the question; only let it be a "pop," short, quick and to the point; how, after a longer or shorter chase, she falls into your arms and you have, at last, captured your wife.

Some of my readers know all about it; to those who do not I can only say it is one of those things that can only be learned by experience; honey is sweet, but you must taste it for yourself to appreciate its sweetness. But, some happy day or evening, you will stand before the altar with a

hand as light as a snowflake upon your arm, and the minister, in thrilling tones, will ask you:

"John, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, honor, comfort and keep her, in sickness and in health, and forsaking all others, keep thee only unto her as long as ye both shall live?" And then I shall find no fault with you if you shall do as a young man I married to the beautiful girl beside him. As soon as I commenced with the question he commenced to respond, smiling and nodding his head, and saying audibly: "Yes, yes, yes," thus upsetting the gravity of the ceremony.

When I was pastor in San Jose a young man from San Francisco came to our town, where his sweetheart lived, with the full purpose of asking her to become his wife. But in her presence, with her lovely surroundings, and, remembering his comparative poverty, his heart failed him and he returned to his home without asking her. He could not "bring his courage up to the sticking point." But he had no peace of mind, and he could not leave his business to make the trip again. So, after much hesitation and mental distress he sent her this wire:

Dearest Dora: You must have known what was in my heart, and also trembled on my lips in my recent visit to you; but you did not help me in the least; even now I am tormented with the thought that, possibly, you do not care for me enough to become my wife; but I do want you to be my wife. WILL YOU?

It was a long message, a night letter of sixty-two words, but it cost less than another trip to San Jose.

Dora was a thrifty girl; she hastened to the telegraph office, and her two-bits allowed her ten words, and this was her message to her lover in San Francisco: "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes."

There is one word which used to be in the marriage ceremony which is now omitted; the girl does not want it. I refer to the word "obey." That word is the subject of merriment at nearly every marriage ceremony. The girl, however, will not object to it provided he promises also to "obey." The word simply expresses a deep principle of the marriage relation. What is the relation of love and respect? How often do we hear the expression from young ladies about to be married, "I cannot love a man whom I cannot respect." Or, "I must be able to look up to the man whom I marry." This all indicates that the true wife who has married a true husband, can "obey" him in the true sense of that word. The wife may be the superior of her husband in every way, yet, where pure love exists there is this respect which places the man at the "head of the house." Husband means house-band, the head of the family, the provider.

It is wittily said of that couple on the street, "He carries the bundles; they are engaged. Next day, she carries them, they are married." Or, the man is the head of the family, but the woman is the neck and she turns the head to suit herself.

But where right affection abides, and when the loving husband is married to the loving wife, there can be nothing abject or slavish on either side. Whenever the hour comes that the husband asserts his authority, or the wife begins to feel it, then has come the hour of a departing love.

There are too many hasty marriages, marriages for money, for convenience, for family, for gratification of mere whims. Never marry a man to "get rid of him." Perhaps he is a very ardent suitor; he says he will surely die or make away with himself if you do not relent. I have always noticed that such lovers die very hard; but he makes you believe that his case is, indeed, desperate; he leaves you no peace, neither by day or night, so, finally, you marry him just "to get rid of him." Marry without love, the love which must have for its basis respect and admiration. Was it Billings who said:

"Courtin' is like strawberries and cream; wants to be did slow, then you git the flavor."  
Neither should either marry the other for money. A banker having married a fat widow, with \$100,000, says: "It wasn't his wife's face or character that attracted him so much as her 'figger.'"  
"Life without love—O, it is  
A world without a sun;  
Cold as the top of lordly Hood;  
Dark as a thousand nights in one;  
A desert bleak, without one spot  
Of green amid the waste;  
Without one blossom of delight,  
Of feeling or of taste."



# THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

By Mabel Herbert Urner

## CHAPTER IV.

My face was now as white as hers. I felt if she did not stop I would faint. But I made no effort to quiet her. I knew it would be useless—that she must wear herself out.

"He was so big and strong—so full of life and vitality. Oh, how I loved his great, strong body—his vigorous manhood—his physical self. His muscles were like iron, and yet his skin was as soft and white as a baby's. I used to say it was like velvet—white velvet over iron."

I don't think I heard any more. It seemed to me the room was full of women. I could hear the swish of trailing skirts—the air seemed charged with the presence of women, of flowing hair, of heaving breasts, of the anguished love of womanhood.

At length from sheer exhaustion she threw herself upon the couch. I did not try to comfort her—I knew too well the cheapness, the futility of words. After a while she said, faintly: "I think I can sleep now. It is always like this. After I wear myself out there comes a sense almost of peace—it is the only peace I have. I can't explain it, but it always comes. After these violent outbursts I feel as though I had been drugged—a soothing, quieting drug."

I stooped over and kissed her. "Don't say anything more—try not to arouse yourself again—sleep if you can." I darkened the room and left her. She slept quietly for over an hour. I tried to persuade her to stay all night. But she wanted to go back home—to her country home where he died. Said she had been in town two nights and wanted to get back—she felt nearer him out there.

August 3d.  
"The incessant sadness of life." That phrase comes to me so often now. I have been standing at the window watching the steady stream of traffic in which there are so many notes of misery. A wagon filled with freshly slaughtered calves, their legs protruding stiffly from under the burlap covering. And I think of the terror in the soft eyes of these helpless animals as they were driven pitilessly to the ax. Another wagon piled high with slatted boxes full of huddling chickens. Poor, frightened things, on their way to be killed, straining their necks through the slats for a breath of air. The stolid indifference of the driver as he whips up the jaded horse that draws them. The clang of the police patrol as it dashes by, a haggard man with a bandaged head inside.

I turned from the window sick at heart. The incessant sadness of life! The incessant sadness of life!

August 4th.  
There is a boarding-house across the street from us—the only one in this block, where almost every one owns their own property. Every evening now, since the weather is so warm, the steps of that house are full of people. They bring out grass mats and soft pillows and sit on the steps and stone balustrades, the cigars of the men glowing among the light dresses of the women. I think I watch them with something like envy, they seem so happy and sociable in an easy, unconventional way. The sound of their laughter comes repeatedly through my open windows. Now and then a couple will leave the rest and stroll bareheaded down the street.

Tonight they were singing; one of them had a mandolin. They began with some new popular airs and ended with a number of old-fashioned songs—"My Old Kentucky Home," "Ben Bolt" and "Annie Laurie." As I sat there by the window in my lonely, silent house, those old, familiar songs, the summer night—how far they were from an infinite melancholy about it all. All my loneliness and heart-hunger seemed intensified.

The air grew more and more close and sultry. Then came a distant muttering of thunder, and then some large raindrops. The songs ceased and there were little shrieks of laughter as the group across the street hurried into the house.

Now it is raining in torrents—a summer heat-rain. I can hear it beating upon the roof almost like hail. Little rills of water are running down the window-pane beside my desk. How black it has grown—the street-lights are only faint blurs through this thick rain-veil.

And I sit here writing—writing, trying only to keep some of the horror of my loneliness away.

Could Horace have gone out without an umbrella? He takes cold so easily. How strange a thing is a woman's love! Even though she feels her husband is spending the evening with another woman, still she worries lest he has no umbrella—his physical welfare still fills her thoughts.

August 15th.  
How many women past their first youth find consolation in the thought of certain famous women who were

still admired, late in life! The memory of such women as Madame de Staël, Madame Recamier and George Sand has instilled the hope and comfort in the heart of many a faded woman that though time may line the face, the charm of personality, intelligence and wit may still win and hold love.

The looking-glass may be undeniable proof that her face is no longer beautiful, but nothing can prove to even the most vapid woman that her mentality, grace and wit have not the greatest charm.

Sunday, August 6th.  
The telephone just rang. I answered it, but no one spoke. Again and again I said "Hello!" But there was no response. And yet the silence seemed charged with a personality—I felt there was someone there—could it be . . . Had she called and, not hearing his voice, had not answered? Of course it may have been a mistake; Central may have unintentionally rung our number. But somehow I feel that it was not a mistake. I have that strange, weak sensation which always comes with anything that relates to her.

August 9th.  
This evening we went out to dinner. Until the last year we have always dined out at some hotel or restaurant at least once a week. But now so rarely we ever go anywhere together. Perhaps it was because I have eaten so little lately that made him suggest the change might do me good. I consented eagerly. We went to the . . . a place I have always liked.

For the first few moments I was almost happy—the lights, the music, the gay, well-dressed people all around, and my husband, gracious and distinguished, across from me. Impulsively I reached my hand across the table toward him. He pressed it slightly and smiled at me kindly. I could see that he was trying to respond, that he sincerely wanted me to have a happy evening, that he wanted to give me what he could. And I resolved to keep the ache from my heart and the choking lump from the throat, to try to forget everything but that we were together.

He ordered the dinner with his usual quiet discrimination, that always wins instantly the best attention of the waiter. I have never had the same excellent service in dining with any one else as with my husband. He always orders some light wine, and tonight it was sparkling Chablis.

But in spite of both our efforts, for I know we both tried, the dinner was strained and silent. One of the most pitiful conditions of our life now is that we have so little to say. Oh, it is horrible—this conscious strained silence that is always between us! If only for one evening we could talk—just talk as we used to do—it would help me more than anything in the world.

Feeling the failure of the dinner, he asked if I would like to go to the theater. The thought that there, at least, we would not feel the need to talk, and that I could be with him, near him a little longer, made me say yes. For I know if we went home it would be to separate; he would go to his room and I to mine.

When we reached the street he bought an evening paper, handed it to me with the list of the theaters folded out, and asked where I would like to go. I glanced down the list. There were only three actors playing that I knew either of us would care to see, and they were all in plays which from reviews I knew were built around the marriage and divorce question—the unfaithfulness of either the husband or the wife. I finally chose a new play, in which the theme was a political one.

The first act was well advanced when we entered; by the end of the second I was rolling and unrolling my program with cold, nervous hands. The "political" element was only a background for the "problem"—the love of a Senator for a woman who was not his wife, a woman whom he had known and loved before he was married, and whom in his heart he had loved ever since.

The dramatic crisis was in the third act, where the woman, in a moment of fierce, uncontrollable jealousy, sends his wife one of the Senator's love letters—choosing to deliberate cruelty the one that will hurt her most, a beautiful, impassioned love message, written several months before on her birthday. There is no address or signature, but his wife will know his writing—it is unmistakable.

But she has hardly mailed the letter before she is overwhelmed with remorse, with bitterest regret for what she has done. She must stop its delivery—at any sacrifice she must keep his wife from reading that letter!

It was almost midnight when she mailed it—it could not be delivered before morning.

The next scene, at eight o'clock the following morning, finds her at the door of the Senator's house. She will not give her card or name, but there is something in the tension of her voice and manner that makes the servant reluctantly admit her. As she waits in the reception room she asks herself fearfully: "If he should refuse to see her? Should she have risked it and sent up her card?"

And then he enters. When he sees who it is, he starts, closes the door and comes toward her with outstretched hands.

"Margaret! What is it, dear?" Excitedly she questions him about the mail—the first delivery. Has it come yet?

He answers wonderingly "No," and then tenderly: "Is it some letter you have written me, dear, that you do not want me to read?"

"If it were only that!" she moans. "If it were only that!"

And then she tells him. He does not speak; he stands by a desk, turning

"It is too late now!" he answers, and even then the door opens.

Quickly the woman slips behind a heavy curtain. The wife holds an open letter in her hand, her face quivering with joy and tenderness.

"Oh, Richard—Richard—what a beautiful letter! That you should have remembered my birthday in this way! Yesterday I was afraid you had forgotten, and today—oh, it was the most wonderful gift you could have sent. And you had the envelope typewritten so the surprise would be more complete!" She clings to him lovingly, showering on him caresses and endearments, crying out that she had been so unhappy of late, that she felt he was growing farther away from her, that he no longer cared. And there had been a terrible fear in her heart that there might be some one else; but now she knows that she was wrong, she knows he loves her still, or he could not have written that letter.

He gently soothes and quiets her

lence mean? Did he intend it for an admission? Did he want me to construe it that way? Why did he not talk casually of the play, comment on the acting or the construction of the plot, as we have always done before?

It is almost three o'clock. But how hopeless to try to sleep! This morning I know from his eyes that he, too, has not slept. I felt that I would regret it, that I would make a mistake if I made any reference to the play, and yet the hope that he would say something to help me, to make me feel that he had not wished to convey by his silence what I had thought last night, drove me to try to force from him some expression.

"Do you think such things end that way in life?" I tried to say it casually.

"How do you mean?" quietly. "The parting in the last act. If a man really loves another woman, do

so colored that I am able to see nothing else.

And yet how can I help it? I have tried to fight against it, to force an interest in other things, to drive my mind to things outside myself. And yet always the background of my thoughts remains the same. Never for a moment am I wholly free from the consciousness that my husband is drifting away from me—that he loves another woman. That poisonous thought is always with me.

August 12th.  
More and more I have come to take a morbid, feverish interest in newspaper accounts of divorce scandals and intrigues. Such things have always repulsed me; until lately, I would not even read the headlines. But now—now I read all the details with a consuming interest. I will even read the varying accounts of the same case in the different papers. It all fills me with loathing, and yet it has this fearful hold upon me.

These things that I have always regarded with such horror are now touching so closely my own life. Not the vulgar publicity, of course; that I feel will never come. But the underlying cause is always the same—the love of a man for a woman who is not his wife. It terrifies me when I think that everything in life now seems bearing on that—novels, plays—they are all built on variations of that theme.

August 13th.  
I was in a bookstore today buying some stationery, when I saw one of the many reprints of a pen-and-ink sketch that have been much displayed in the shops. I have always thought it gruesome, and passed it with a shudder. But today I bought one. I don't know why.

From a distance it is the outline of a skull; nearer, one sees it is cleverly formed by a beautiful woman sitting before a dressing table, the bottles and trinkets before her forming the teeth, and the drapery over the dresser the top of the skull.

I have it now on my desk. There is a sort of pleasure in thinking that the woman Horace loves will one day be a hideous, grinning skeleton. All his love and devotion cannot save her from that. The skeleton is there now—the ugly, gaunt bones—if he could only see through the soft, fair flesh that covers them.

August 14th.  
Once or twice a year Ellen sends a box of clothing to her mother, who, with a large family of children, lives in Georgia. They are very poor and can make use of anything that is sent. I always collect a lot of my own and Horace's clothes, and it was for this purpose that I went through some trunks in the store room today.

In one of the trunks I came across a pale blue dressing gown, one of the garments I had myself made for my trousseau. I had worn it but a few times, for I always felt the neck was out too low. And now, except that the lace had grown yellow, it was still fresh.

How beautifully it was made, with what care I had finished each small seam. And what hopes and dreams I had sewn into it. And now those tiny stitches, fine and frail as they were, had outlived my happiness! Oh, if I could only go back—if I could only go back!

For a long time I held the gown in my lap, brooding over it, filled with the memories it brought. How strange to have it there before me, every stitch I had put into it still so real, so permanent, while all that it was made for it dead!

In the lace of the sleeve was a long, jagged tear. Oh, how vividly I remembered that. It had been torn on Horace's cuff button during our bridal trip. I was standing before the dressing table arranging my hair, when suddenly he came up behind me and caught me in his arms, bent back my head against his shoulder, and with his lips against my hair, murmured: "My darling—my beautiful darling! You belong to me now! You can never go back and be just yourself again, for now you belong to me—do you know that dear?" My only answer was to press my face closer against his breast, and so he held me silently.

When at length he released me, there was a sound of tearing lace. "Oh, Mary! I'm so sorry!" as he stooped to unfasten it from his cuff button.

"You needn't be," I laughed happily. "As if it mattered—as if anything mattered but you!"

Oh, Horace, Horace, you have torn my heart as you tore this lace; neither will ever be the same again. You said then I could never go back and be just myself. I would now if I could, for I know you no longer need me. But I cannot—I cannot! You made me part of yourself—you taught me to want you—to need you.

And now—now you love some one else. And I am alone with only my memories.

August 15th.  
I saw him looking at my hands this morning. He may have done it absent-mindedly. But all through breakfast I was miserably conscious of how dark and withered they were. Oh, how cruelly hands show age! And he used to call them beautiful! And they were beautiful, soft and white, with tapering fingers and a delicate tracery of veins. But now the veins seem more like wires, the knuckles larger, and the skin has become yellow and leathery. I have been examining them mercilessly, holding them in different positions that I may know how they look best and worst. When they are closed the skin is more tightly drawn and they do not look so wrinkled, but when I lay them flat on the table, the skin on the back gathers in little folds and they look old—old. But worst of all is when I hold up my arm and let the hand droop at the wrist—there is something almost claw-like about it then. Oh, why do not women die before they grow old?

August 17th.  
I have been reading a much-advertised book in the form of a woman's diary. The publishers have enthusiastically proclaimed it a "marvelous revelation of a woman's heart!" Would any woman ever reveal her heart inextricably wrought epigrams, or in an extravagant series of, triplicated adjectives? What strained attempts at cleverness and painful striving for effect! In her desperate efforts to be brilliant and sensational, the author seems to have quite forgotten that it might also be effective merely to be true.

When just now I came to this sentence, I threw down the book in violent protest:

It is all blued over with oblivion now, but sometimes I apprehend myself looking fearfully over the delicate white of my arms, and fancying I discern here and there the faint, faded saffron of a bruise, my mind shudderingly recalling lest I be once more steeped in memory with its vast terrifying silence shot with sharp, convulsive flames of blinding pain, memories which engulf me in a mist of confusion, emotions, crushing, castrating, deadening, leaving me but a pallid, swooning shadow of myself.

Would any suffering woman on God's earth ever write like that? Why this book should have aroused in me such fierce resentment I hardly know, unless it is because my whole nature rebels at the thought of a woman's emotions being banded forth with such mawkish sentimentalism and glaring artificiality.

Sunday, August 18th.  
Again it has happened—the telephone ring and no call. And now I know it was not a mistake—that it was she. Both times it has been on Sunday, the only days she cannot reach him at his office. He had been in all morning, and has just gone out when the bell rang. And when I answered there was no response. But this time Central shrieked: "There's your party—go on!" Again I said "Hello!" but there was still no answer, nothing but that strange silence, that seemed throbbing with some mysterious presence. And then faint and far away came a sound like a sob—a stifled sob. I listened tensely and for many moments, but there was no other sound.

Then I rang Central and asked where the call was from, but she could not tell me. All day I have been haunted by the sound of that faint, distant sob. What did it mean? Can she be unhappy? The thought that she may suffer, too, had never come to me. And yet if she loves him . . .

August 20th.  
For several days he has seemed strangely harassed and worried. He does not go out, but spends the evenings alone in his study. He avoids me and will see no callers. Says he is not well, but I know it is not that. It is something about her. That another woman should have the power to make my husband suffer! The same question beats always in my mind: Why did God ever let this thing happen? Why did she ever come into his life?

I cannot bear to see him unhappy. If I could only share with him or help him in his trouble—yes, I would do even that! I would lighten or bear, if I could, the suffering this woman has brought him. But he shuts me out completely. Says he hopes I will not feel hurt, but that just now he would rather be alone. Last night he could eat no dinner; until almost dawn the light burned in his room, and this morning he only drank a cup of coffee and hurried off to the office.

August 24th.  
He was out until midnight last night, the first time for over a week. And this morning he came down to breakfast radiant. So whatever the trouble that was between them, it is over. And that has made him happy! Oh, my husband, my dear husband!

(Continued tomorrow.)

## THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER, Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

WARREN CONFINED WITH TONSILLITIS MAKES A RESTLESS REBELLIOUS PATIENT.

This married life is a continuation of "Their Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner, for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

"See here, I just took that blooming stuff," growled Warren, as Helen approached the bed with a bottle and teaspoon. "Why no, dear, you took a dose at nine—ten—ten—measuring out the brownish liquid. 'Doping me up every hour,' as he guiped it down with a grimace. 'Taken enough already to start a pharmacy.' 'But let me turn your pillows there. Isn't that cooler? Now you're to have some nourishment,' cheerfully. 'Chicken broth or milk toast?'"

"This is a bun choice," with a contemptuous shrug. "I'm sick of slops. 'You can have a little rice in the broth,' coaxingly, 'and some of the broast chopped fine.' 'Id like a change at a good thick soup.' Soothingly Helen smoothed the covers, lowered the shades a few inches and went out to heat the broth. When she came back, she was lying on the very edge, the covers half off and his arms flung out in restless protest.

"Oh dear, you must keep covered! Not only take more cold. Now drink this! It's nice and hot," spreading a napkin on the bed. "No, you don't," ungraciously, as she started to feed him. "Oh, be careful, that's another pillow. Oh, be careful, that's a clean sheet. There, drawing the napkin up under his chin. 'Is it seasoned right? Would you like more salt?' In sudden, resentful silence, Helen gulped down the broth. "See if that confounded bag's leaking. Feels like it."

"It was the second day that he had been in bed with tonsillitis. Though but a slight attack, there was some fever, and the doctor had insisted on a liquid diet. Pummeling impatient at having to stay home from the office, Warren made a trying, rebellious patient.

"Now, if I darken the room, don't you think you can take a nap?" Helen replaced the bottle at his feet. "Oh, What the Sam Hill—!" "Oh, I don't care if it's between the blankets—there! Then tucking back the bed clothes. "Now, don't you think you can sleep?" irritably. "If I sleep all day—can't sleep tonight." "Shall I read to you?"

Taking his surly grunt for a desire to be read to, Helen brought in several magazines and drew a chair to the bed. "A Retarded Romance," by Katherine Ford Moore. She writes rather well. Shall I try that?"

"Not on me!" "Not on me!" "Chastening of Little Tommy Milken."

"One of those children's stories for the middle-aged, eh? Well, pass it up!" "Triple Crossed, a Detective Story," by F. B. Crane. "Take a chance on that."

But the story began with the threadbare situation of an aged millionaire found murdered in his bed by his valet, with no clue to the murderer. The wayward nephew, heir to the fortune, and the beautiful young ward were also reminiscences familiar. After several columns of needless, purposeless description, Helen looked up to find Warren asleep. Softly she tip-toed from the room, noiselessly closing the door.

There was so much to be done. She had neglected everything to wait on him, ing a paper-weight over and over in his hand.

Then a whistle—the postman's whistle—is heard. The man crosses the room and presses an electric bell. A servant enters.

"You will bring the mail to me here at once—all of it."

"Yes, sir." The maid returns, lays the mail on the table and leaves the room.

The man glances hurriedly through the letters and then turns to the woman, who is leaning against the wall, her face buried in her hands. "It is not here!" "Not here?" Her voice is full of terror.



"It's really only a heavy cold," parried Helen, who, dreading the critical supervision of Warren's family, always kept from them any slight illness.

In Warren's room, his sister took the chair beside the bed, and with her most officious now-that-I'm-here-you'll-have-proper-attention air.

"Why, you've quite a little fever," feeling his forehead. "And you have that draught blowing on the bed?"

"Oh, I'm used to that," shrugged Warren. "Well, that's just what's given you tonsillitis." With a sternly rebuking glance at Helen, Carrie rose and shut the window with a bang.

The question of fresh air had been always a debated one between Helen and Warren's family, all of whom had a deep-seated horror of "draughts."

"What are you taking for nourishment?" Carrie drew her chair nearer. "Why, I brought some calf's foot jelly," giving Helen the pink-stringed package. "He can have that I know. Keep it on ice," instructively.

Though she knew Warren would touch nothing sweetish when he was ill, Helen accepted the jelly and instructions with murmured thanks.

"What's the doctor giving you? Oh, is this the spray?" Carrie took the atomizer from the table. "Yes, that's very good," sniffing it. "That's what Lawrence used last winter."

It was now 11, time for the hourly medicine. Helen shook the bottle of brownish liquid, poured out a spoonful, which Warren glared at, then swallowed, washing it down with water.

Taking up the bottle, Carrie smelt the cork and read the label. "Why this says, 'A teaspoonful in half a glass of water.'"

"But he won't take it in water," exclaimed Helen. "What's all this?" exploded Warren. "One gulp of that rotten stuff is all I'll stand for. I'll not have it made into a Tom Collins."

"Well, what's the use of having a doctor if you don't follow his orders?" insisted Carrie, with her most dictatorial air.

"What's the difference whether I take the water with or after? The frapping's done in my tummy."

"It may be too strong to take undiluted; you can't tell what's in it. I shall certainly speak to the doctor about it, if Helen doesn't."

"Now, see here, Carrie, you can build-dose the rest of the family," giving his pillow an frangible punch, "but don't try it on me." "You always were irritable when you were ill," Carrie rose with offended dignity. "I'll call you in the morning. By that time I hope you'll be better and more amiable."

"It's so hard for him to stay in bed," whispered Helen, trying to wrap about him his long dressing gown, while he impatiently allowed her off.

She had hardly got him back to bed, and was covering him up with anxious admonitions, when the doorbell rang and Jans announced, "Mrs. Edwards."

"Carrie!" gasped Helen. "The lady. 'Show her into the library. Say that she can see Mr. Curtis in just a few minutes.'"

Stretching from the chifforon drawer a suit of fresh pajamas, Helen darted to the bed. "Here dear, quick—let me help you!" "What's the matter with these?" beligerently. "Put 'em on yesterday."

"Oh, they're all rumpled; just the best then—dear, please! I want you to look fresh and clean for Carrie."

Well, you can do up when you're sick, but I'll be hanged if I'll be spruced up every time anybody calls. Let her come in!"

Warren hopelessly obdurate, Helen was now dashing about, putting the room in hasty order. Nothing had been done that morning!

With a napkin she dusted off the table, chifforon and window sill, picked up a feather and some threads from the rug, smoothed the covers, straightened the pillows, thrust Warren's slippers under the bed, his dressing gown into the closet, then breathlessly, glanced scrutinizingly about.

"For the love of Mike, why the hurry? It's only Carrie," scowled Warren, who could never realize that Helen would rather have any one else see the house in disorder.

"Now, dear, don't talk to her long; you know how it hurts your throat," as with a final adjusting of the covers, she started into the library.

"Why didn't you phone us?" was Carrie's first query. "I didn't know a thing about it until Lawrence got home last night."

And leads her from the stage. In the next act follows a wonderful scene of renunciation. Realizing as never before the piteous, clinging love of his wife, and feeling that they could never come together over the grave of her happiness, they resolve to part.

Only once during the play did I see Horace's face, and then it was when he stooped to pick up the program my nerveless fingers had dropped. He was very pale.

We left the theater in silence. Outside it was missing. He mentioned to a cab and helped me in. I was filled with an intense longing for him to speak—to say some trivial, commonplace thing—anything but this silence, which seemed a subtle acknowledgment—a willingness that I should know.

We were almost home before he spoke, and then it was only to ask if he should draw down the curtain, if the mist was blowing in on me.

When we reached the house he made some remark about being tired, bade me good-night, and went at once to his room. What did his silence mean? Did he intend it for an admission? Did he want me to construe it that way? Why did he not talk casually of the play, comment on the acting or the construction of the plot, as we have always done before?

It is almost three o'clock. But how hopeless to try to sleep! This morning I know from his eyes that he, too, has not slept. I felt that I would regret it, that I would make a mistake if I made any reference to the play, and yet the hope that he would say something to help me, to make me feel that he had not wished to convey by his silence what I had thought last night, drove me to try to force from him some expression.

"Do you think such things end that way in life?" I tried to say it casually. "How do you mean?" quietly. "The parting in the last act. If a man really loves another woman, do



# Originality / and Lace.

denced itself perhaps three winters ago very tentatively.

Now they are actually very much the mode, especially in the East, and especially in ermine, with marvelous long tassels to finish the delightful round muffs accompanying them. These capes are seen in many lengths, from the short "collet," that scarcely comes to the shoulders, with a collar almost as large as the "collet," to long evening capes of fur or velvet matching the evening gowns worn under them.

The shapes are very different from the waist-depth capes, but they are so warm that on a day without rain they are ample protection from the chill when worn over a warm frock even on a cold day. Such capes have a tendency to slope downward toward the back. They are shorter in front, as if to leave a place for the muff to be carried at waist depth.

As on the "collet" shapes, the collars are very large and can be worn turned down or brought up to cover the lower part of the face. Though those pictured here are ermine, kolinsky is the day fur, and lovely waist depth capes are seen of it. Mole fur also is used for capes, which are seldom trimmed with a long haired fur.

Mole capes have sometimes a flat border edge of ermine, also of seal. Seal coats have a border of mole or ermine.

Some of the capes form the new mantalette shape, which is loose and wrap-like, but are only hip depth. These are shaped in points, often on the lower edge, and the sleeves, though extremely wide and flaring, give the short wrap a dolman shape in some views.

The muffs to go with these capes are generally barrel or football shape, with all the variations of

keeping the spirit of the ancient headdresses of the various provinces.

Only narrow strips of fur are seen on the new arm bags, as a rule. Embroidery plays the principal role, and faille or velvet is the background

of these reticules. When fur is used it is put on in encircling stripes, with embroidery or metal or silk thread between, or the multi-colored bead embroideries which look charming when combined with silk and fur.

## FISH THAT CAN FLY AND BIRDS THAT CANNOT

How queer it is that many birds should exist which do not know how to fly, when the usual and favorite simile for any flight is that it is "just like a bird's!"

It is also queer that other animals classified far differently from the birds should be equipped with very efficient wings. Yet, whoever thinks of comparing an aviator to a bat or a flying squirrel?

But the fact remains that a host of bird species exist which are very indifferent flyers and accomplish their migrations through feeble efforts; while the bat possesses remarkable flying attainments which almost outstrip those of the hummingbird, reputed to be the most powerful flyer in existence. It would appear that the animal accomplishments were strangely mixed at the time of their bestowal, for, besides flying animals, there are flying fishes, and birds that can swim!

The flightless birds compose a larger group than seems possible when one first gives thought to them. Every one knows that many of the common fowls have fully developed forelimbs, but that they cannot use them for flight; and the ostrich, too, the largest bird in the world today, is also unable to fly.

This inability is due to the degenerated form of their wings, for it is probable that the ancestors of this bird had their wings fully developed and could fly well.

One of the best known of the flightless birds is

generally understood. The flying squirrels do not actually fly; they simply perform a sailing feat.

The bats are true aviators, and, though their membranous wings are not to be compared structurally with those of a bird, yet they make possible this little animal's graceful curves in the air.

Not so well known among the volant creatures are the flying frogs and the flying lizard. The flying frog of Borneo was discovered by Alfred Russel Wallace, the great naturalist, and he says about it:

"One of the most curious and interesting creatures which I met in Borneo was a large tree frog which was brought to me by a Chinese workman. He assured me that he had seen it come down, in a slanting direction, from a high tree as if it flew. On examining it, I found the toes very long and fully webbed in their extremity, so that, when expanded, they offered a surface much larger than the body. The forelegs were also bordered by a membrane and the body was capable of considerable inflation. The back and limbs were of a very shining green, the under surface and the toes yellow, while the webs were black rayed with yellow."

The body was about four inches long, while the webs of each hind foot, when fully expanded, covered a surface of four inches square, giving a surface of about 16 square inches for all four feet. It is difficult to imagine that this immense membrane of the toes can be for the purpose of swimming only, and the account of the Chinaman that it flew down from the tree seems more credible."

### UNIQUE MAMMALS.

The mammals that lay eggs are unique in nature, and are now being exterminated very rapidly. The duck-bill and the porcupine anteater, called familiarly the porcupine, are the only two forms of this class extant. The duck-bill is an Australian from which lives on the banks of rivers and feeds upon the insects, worms and mollusks which it finds there. Soft, smooth and dense, its coat resembles that of an otter, while its tail is flattened and short like a beaver's. It has small eyes, and its most striking feature is a bill, which is broad and flat like a duck's.

The eggs are about a half-inch across and three-quarters of an inch long, the shells being white, tough and flexible, something after the order of a sea turtle's egg.

The only other mammal in the world that lays eggs is the porcupine anteater of Australia. It is most active after dark. It produces one egg at a time, which is relatively small, not larger than a sparrow's egg, and has a white, leathery shell, like that of a reptile.

## New York Is Not All Skyscrapers; Potatoes Raised in Heart of City



THE romancers and poets, so fond of depicting New York as a sordid city of skyscrapers and noisy traffic, where a plot of grass is a luxury and where apple trees and furrowed fields are merely imagined, had better see to revising their literature. For a trip out to a certain part of this city, forty-five minutes from Borough Hall, fifty-five minutes from City Hall, New York, would upset their theories in the most disconcerting fashion.

Instead of tall buildings there are little white farm houses; instead of monotonous rows of tenements, great stretches of fields, devoted to the very productive purpose of potato-raising; instead of racing automobiles, careless, long-haired horses attached to typically rural rigs; instead of rumbling "L" trains, the cackling of hens; instead of hard municipal pavements, slim paths between sprightly green hedges.

This peaceful, harmonious community is Flatlands. It lies south of Vanderveer Park and is the southeast part of Flatbush. Quite strange to the activities of the enterprising realty corporations, it has retained the quaint, homely atmosphere of years gone by and is composed for the most part of prosperous farms.

Just what these farms and their produce mean to the city in which they are located, just how vital it is that they be carefully and intelligently tended, just what kind of returns good attention will bring, were brought strongly to the attention of a reporter on a visit there. One of the largest farms of the section is that of Andrew H. Suydam, who has devoted his life to the science of agriculture, is one of the most important contributors to the stocks that are gathered in each night at Wallabout Market, that great Brooklyn clearing house for edibles.

This season, blessed with good weather to an unusual degree, he has raised enough potatoes to feed for a time all the residents of a small city. He sold the interviewed quite nonchalantly how the forty acres of land that he uses for the production of potatoes, had netted him, since the beginning of July 16,000 bushels. It takes three bushels to fill a barrel, and Mr. Suydam this year obtained for each of the great host of barrels of the "apple of the earth" he sold, \$4.75.

"Of course," supplemented this New York City farmer, with delightful naïveté, "the season is not nearly over yet. We will have at least a few weeks more of raising."

This amazing crop, however, Mr. Suydam continued, is the best he has ever had. Another remarkable crop was raised by John B. Lott, and these big crops have been supplemented by other Flatlands farmers.

SET OF BLACK AND WHITE FUR WITH FUR TRIMMED HAT TO MATCH.



Did you really think you had said good-bye to the narrow skirt that clung so fondly, so desperately to your ankles? That since the name of hobble skirt had become a by-word and a hideous memory, such things could never be again?

Because, though still our garments are ample, though still they devour oceans of precious fabric—there is something very like that older type of garment visible this winter under the name of the Zouave skirt. It is exceedingly pretty; it loops up all around in a great puff under the hem just as Turkish trousers do—but it is distinctly narrow where it ends above the ankle, despite the fullness around the waist.

Not only that, but some of the skating frocks that have just put in an appearance have an undeniable hobble band around the bottom of the skirt, that is not a whit over two yards wide. Not that it is called a hobble skirt. My word, no. But when you go forth to investigate gowns you will discover this mysterious reincarnation of yester-years in all the solid reality of velvet with fur decorations ready for Thanksgiving day.

An astonishing looking skating frock in one of the smart shops shows this tendency to close in around the ankles by looping the many moss-green folds of the skirt onto a six-inch band that encircled the bottom. Many rows of narrow black silk braid ran round and round this band, and other rows encircled the cuffs of the waist; but the astonishing part was a daring collar of the most flaunting holiday red that, all edged with fluffy black fur, turned down all around the neck in choker fashion. A close little furry chapeau with this costume made it very chic for the ice.

As for the Zouave skirt, it is particularly good in soft, scintillating silks and satins, suave in line and color, and it is given its Turkish air by being puffed in under to an invisible shorter drop skirt. Occasionally from beneath this same delightful skirt appear two pairs of silken or metallic ribbons to be wound around the ankles and fastened below with invisible hooks. These ribbons, which are often embroidered to match the gown or its prevailing trimming, are attached to elaborate garters that in turn are suspended from the waistline of the frock inside.

Except for this type of skirt, which is practically even all the way around, the hem line deviates

dramatically on most of the evening creations. Either it is high in front or it has a sash-like train that breaks the evenness of an ankle length drop skirt of tulle or lace. Even may it be cut in jagged points all the way around—anything to make it remote from the monotony of the unvaried flat hem.

Now, too, the madness for cloth of silver and cloth of gold has grown so intense that sometimes an entire gown is of draped folds of metallic glitter. Silver and gold nets and silver and gold embroidered laces are less shining, but they are even more favored, with soft gray and old gold tulle to assist in veiling intervals of color. But nearly always the décolleté astonishing filmy delicacy. While often, under a velvet skirt, peeps a drop of equally frothy charm.

Trains, by the way, are often lined with gold or silver tissue if there are notes of this glitter on other parts of the dress, though sometimes they are even lined with delicate chiffon. Occasionally, though this is less fascinating, satin, perfectly plain of finish, covers the train's interior.

As to the use of the train this winter, it is almost universal on frocks not destined for the debutante. Even the usual smart dancing gown will leave a train in the form of a long panel, made separate from the dress, so that the appendage may be thrown over the arm like a sash and while the wearer is dancing. Not a little of the dignity of the long, straight robes for gorgeous occasions is due to these trains, for they offer a magnificent opportunity for interesting color contrasts and the use of divine materials.

Once in a while a panel train falls from the waist instead of the shoulders at the back, and at its further extremity instead of ending squarely may curve gracefully or divide itself into fish-tail points. Often when the dress is of tulle this train may be of a metal silk brocade that repeats itself in the girle or in a short tunic skirt, draped or plain of outline.

Furs, contrasting black and white, are high in favor this year, for they give a splendid air of youth to their wearers, as the stripe set in the illustration shows. But with the new furs is developing a tendency toward capes that first evi-

which such forms are capable. They have no stiffness; they are soft as a down pillow, though they keep their shape beautifully. Hanging tassels of the Oriental type are used on the more elaborate types.

A hat to go with the cape and muff may or may not be all of fur this season. The fur seems to be generally placed on the upper part of the hat, while the brim is of panne velvet or of faille matching. The various forms of Russian peasant cap also are seen, in which fur mingled with lovely Russian embroideries of color or of gold are beautifully combined, well modernized, but sometimes

ANTIQUE CHANTILLY LACE MAY MAKE HOSIERY BOTH ASTONISHING AND PRECIOUS.





# The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

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## CHAPTER XII.

### "THE RESTLESS SPIRIT."

BOB CLAYTON and Stanley were deep in an absorbingly interesting talk with each other. The fact that they were three miles apart and that at least a million people were between them did not in any way interfere with the secrecy and audibility of their conference.

This is so common a phenomenon—this telephonic mode of converse—that no one, who employs it, stops to realize that it would have seemed the miracle of the ages half a century ago.

So perhaps a century hence some new marvel of science may make our descendants look back upon the telephone with the same kindly derision that we now bestow on the stage coach and the sailing ship. Clayton was doing little of the talking. Instead, he was content to listen intently to his chum—breaking in only occasionally with a question or with an exclamation of amazement.

Stanley, at the other end of the wire, was talking earnestly and concisely. He was in his own private office, in the Examiner building.

Before calling Bob up he had sent his stenographer from the room, had locked both of its doors and had stationed an office boy outside of each to prevent eavesdropping.

In spite of all these odd precautions, his voice was pitched so low as to be almost a whisper.

And he glanced nervously about him from time to time to make certain no one was listening at windows or doors.

At last Harold paused in the steady flow of instructions he had been giving.

"I think that covers everything," he finished. "You're sure you understand?"

"Yes," came Bob's reply, tinged with not a little awe. "I understand, Harold, you're a wonder! But can we carry it through? Remember, we—"

"Carry it through?" repeated Stanley. "Of course we can. It's a matter of will and pluck and iron nerve. And there's more danger in it for us than most men incur in a lifetime. But if we stand together, we can carry it through. I'll stake my life on that."

"It seems to me," commented Bob, "that we're already staking our lives for about all they're worth. Do you realize that this new plan of yours is a gamble with death—and with all the odds against us both?"

"Yes, I realize it," said Harold. "Of course I do. I'm not a fool. The brave man isn't the man who doesn't realize danger. He's the man who realizes it and goes ahead just the same."

"That's what we're going to do," Clayton replied. "It's a big risk, but it's for a still bigger stake."

"That's the right spirit, old man!" approved Stanley. "And now, you have your instructions. Get to work at once on them. We can't waste time. Because time's the one thing we haven't got. This clew of mine is the strongest yet. And it will drive the Crimson Stain gang to earth. Take my word for that. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver, got to his feet and unlocked the two office doors. The time for planning was past. The time for action had at last arrived. The long wait in the trenches was ended. The bugle was sounding the shrilly inspiring "Charge!"

Dr. Montrose at about the same moment turned in from the street and moved wearily up the walk toward his big Riverdale house.

His eyes were bloodshot; his face was drawn and his shoulders sagged.

Every line of his big body and clean-cut face, every step that he took, betokened utter fatigue, both of spirit and of flesh.

And in his expression there was more than mere weariness. There was in his look a haunting dread and misery that had of late grown more and more pronounced, until now it dominated his whole countenance.

No stranger seeing him today for the first time could have doubted for an instant that the doctor was a prey to some ceaselessly gnawing terror and grief.

Entering the house, Dr. Montrose stood for a moment at the foot of the broad stairway, hesitating as to whether or not he should go up to the laboratory and there resume his interrupted work.

But in his present state of fatigue work offered no allurements whatever. And, laying his hat and his medicine case on the hall table, he went into the library.

There was a cool restfulness about the big, book-lined room, with its deep leather chairs and its atmosphere of scholarly calm. It was an ideal resting place for a tired and harassed man.

Dr. Montrose crossed to the table and sat into a big chair beside it. His gaze strayed over the book-littered surface of the table, but he saw nothing there that looked worth the trouble of reading.

With a sigh he crossed his arms on the table edge and pillowed his aching head upon them.

He had been up nearly all night and all morning with a dying patient. No hand-to-hand battle of two medieval warriors had ever been more fiercely waged than Dr. Montrose's all-night duel with death for the life of the patient.

Now, having waged that life and death battle, and having left his patient out of danger, he felt strangely weak and exhausted. He had conquered death, but the victory had taken every fiber of his strength and energy.

Montrose was worn out. A half-hour's nap in this big chair of his seemed to him just then the most desirable thing that the whole world could offer.

Almost instantly as his head fell heavily upon his crossed arms he was asleep. Yet his was not the sweet, dreamless slumber that follows on weariness. He was too tired mentally for such refreshing rest as that. And his harassed nerves were taut.

So he slept uneasily, his slumber crowded with terrifying dreams, the muscles of his face twitching convulsively every now and then.

His was the sleep that was almost as fatiguing as restless wakefulness could have been. It was the penalty exacted by nature for too prolonged nerve strain.

For some little time he lay thus, head on arms. Then, through his troubled dreams, a sentinel in his racked brain seemed to whisper a warning that he was no longer alone in his quiet library—that some one had crept in to spy upon his sleep, or else that a vague peril hovered over him.

That thought banished slumber and every waking

of comfortable drowsiness. Like a soldier awakened by the reveille, Dr. Montrose started up, eyes wide, muscles tense, sleep wholly deserting him.

He lurched to his feet and stared about him, as might a suddenly aroused watchdog. Every faculty was on the alert, and a slow anger was kindling within him against the unknown intruder who had robbed him of his rest.

But his swift glance around the library failed to discern any such intruder. Except for himself, the big room seemed empty. Nor was there sign that any one else had entered. Yet this did not lessen his queer intuition that some lurking foe had stolen in upon him.

Then from the corner of his eye Montrose saw the hallway curtains sway, ever so slightly. And to



his straining ears came a faint sound, as if from the hall.

In one stride Dr. Montrose had reached the library doorway and swept aside the curtain. No one was lurking behind it. A second step brought him out into the hall, resolved to learn who had been spying upon him.

He looked down the wide hall toward the front door. Then, turning, he looked back and up the stairway. There was no one to be seen.

Had he reversed his inspection and looked first toward the stairway instead of toward the door he might have caught a fleeting, momentary glimpse of a shadowy figure that darted back out of sight from the landing at the top of the stairs.

Puzzled, only half-convinced that he had been at fault in his suspicion, the doctor made a tour of the lower rooms. No one was in them.

He returned to the library and tried to sleep once more. But now, strangely enough, his drowsiness and fatigue were gone. Never had he felt wider awake.

A restless activity had replaced his earlier weariness. He knew he would be wasting time if he should seek further to woo slumber. And he wanted to be at work.

Picking up his medicine chest from the hall table, he mounted the stairway and went to his gloomy laboratory. There, locking himself in, he proceeded to take off his coat and replace it by a chemical-stained working jacket that he always wore when he had experiments to make.

As he did so he noticed a phial at one side of the newly-opened medicine case. It was a tiny flask of hydrocyanic acid that had been emptied, and which he had put by itself at one side of the case, so that he might not forget to refill it.

Knowing he would need the drug in some work he was planning, he crossed to a wall cupboard, took therefrom a larger bottle of hydro-cyanic acid and filled the little phial.

Picking up the refilled phial, he started back to his work table. Midway across the room he halted, attracted by an almost imperceptible noise from behind the secret panel.

He thrust the phial into his vest pocket; and, frowning, he strode across the floor to the panel.

His teeth set and his frown deepening, Montrose flung open the panel. In the aperture behind it stood Pierre La Rue.

For an instant Montrose and La Rue faced each other without speaking. The former was flushed and angry; yet in his eyes flickered a nameless terror. La Rue, on the contrary, smiled suavely at his host, as one sure of a cordial welcome.

All at once the dread in Montrose's eyes were replaced by a steady gleam of resolution. The lines around his mouth hardened. His bearing was that of a man who has once and for all made up his mind.

He raised his arm, in unconscious dramatic power. Pointing down the passageway, behind the panel, he spoke one word:

"Go!"

"Go, I say!" he shouted.

"Aren't you making a good deal of unnecessary noise, doctor?" asked La Rue, amusedly, as if talking to a cranky kindergarten child. "And aren't you being just a little bit inhospitable, too? That's hardly the way to greet a dear old friend. Try again."

"I told you to go," said the doctor, standing his angry voice and trying to speak calmly. "And I mean it. Go! This is the last time I am going to be tormented by your presence in this room. I am going to have this panel and the secret passageway walled up."

"By all means," smilingly assented Pierre. "Have it walled up, and let us come into your house by the front door instead. It will be far more convenient than the present hole-and-corner arrangement. And it will give you a glimpse of your pretty daughter now and then."

"You'll leave my daughter's name out of this!" hotly commanded Montrose. "It is a black insult to her for a beast like yourself to mention her. And now will you go?"

"No," replied La Rue, not at all ruffled by the other's wrath. "I won't. As you very well know I would not when you told me to. Come, come, doctor, don't behave like a sulky schoolboy. We owe everything to you. I must of all. And I don't forget it. But you are as much responsible for us as if

you were our father and we were little children. You can't shirk your responsibility this way. You made us what we are. It was your wonderful drugs that turned us from ordinary mortals into geniuses."

"Geniuses!" groaned Montrose. "Geniuses for the vilest crimes ever committed!"

"Perhaps so," cheerily assented La Rue. "But that subject has been thrashed out so often that it begins to bore me. You made us what we are. And you'll have to keep us what we are. That is why I came to you today. I want a treatment."

He nodded toward the electric apparatus as he spoke. And his manner all at once became that of a master addressing a slave.

"You will none of you get more of the drug from me," he declared with an iron firmness that impressed even Pierre La Rue. "Not one more treatment shall any of you have. You, least of all. That is the truth, upon my oath."

"You would not dare—," began La Rue, uneasily, but Montrose went on:

"You have lurked about here at all hours like evil spirits; coming for the accursed treatment that is so needful to you and such a blight on society at large. The end has come. I refuse to give you more treatments. Kill me if you will. You have heard my decision. And that decision shall never be changed. I swear it. Now go!"

Pierre's face, as he listened, grew livid. The dread of losing the drug that made him the master crook of the century was too much for his self-control.

His eyes staring suddenly with the Crimson Stain, he whipped out a knife. With a wild beast snarl, he leaped at the doctor.

Montrose, with an agility remarkable in a man of his age, sprang backward from the aperture, slamming shut the secret panel behind him.

The whizzing knife blade drove deep into the wood of the panel and stuck there. La Rue hurled himself against the closed portal like a rabid wolf. But the stout wood resisted his furious charge. Then through the panel Montrose heard him yell:

"You'll rob us of the drug that is life itself to us? Very good! Then we shall rob you of the daughter who is more than life to you. She shall die within twenty-four hours. And no power can save her."

His retreating footsteps died away. Montrose stood, eyes ablaze with righteous indignation, listening to the receding steps.

His ears rang with La Rue's threat against Florence. But it only stirred the father to deeper wrath. At last, lifting one hand solemnly heavenward, he said aloud:

"I make a solemn vow that the Crimson Stain shall be wiped out, and that its vile power shall be once and forever annihilated!"

His own words seemed to galvanize him to strange activity.

Going to a desk, he drew forth a pistol and thrust it into his pocket. From a cupboard he produced a broad-brimmed soft hat which he jammed down well over his eyes, and a great coat which concealed the lines of his figure.

Then, opening the secret panel again, he crawled through it, closed it behind him, and hurried along the passageway in Pierre La Rue's wake.

Several times in the next half-hour the doctor caught sight of La Rue, though he could never quite catch up with him.

Yet by his own knowledge of the man's habits he was able to trail Pierre to Tanner's apartment.

There, crouching in an alleyway below the open windows of the ground-floor flat, he heard the mutter of voices, and from time to time he was able to get the drift of a sentence or two.

Night had fallen before Montrose left his post. And then he deserted it only to follow Pierre La Rue, who emerged from the house, accompanied by Tanner and Kiel.

The three hailed a taxicab. Dr. Montrose was lucky enough to encounter another taxi returning to its distant stand from leaving a passenger somewhere in the neighborhood of Tanner's apartment. He boarded it and gave chase. Just as the day before, the taxi containing the man whom Montrose was trailing drew up in front of Allsair's dance hall. La Rue and Tanner and Kiel got out and went into the place. A moment or so later Montrose stealthily followed.

He was just in time to see the three pass into a private room at one end of the hall. The doctor made his way to a table that stood close to the door of this room. His hat pulled low over his brow, he sat down, ordered a drink (which he did not taste) and waited. He could hear nothing in the private room.

But presently a waiter went thither, apparently

In response to a touch of the bell. In the second the door was open Montrose could see the three men grouped at the table.

The waiter departed. Soon he returned, carrying two glasses of whisky on a tray. He tried the door. It was locked. Settling down the tray on the corner of the doctor's table, the waiter knocked at the door.

While the waiter's back was turned Montrose, with a lightning gesture, emptied his tiny flask of hydrocyanic acid into the two half-filled whisky glasses.

He was barely in time, for the waiter at once picked up the tray as Tanner opened the door to him, and carried it into the private room.

The doctor would have felt less triumph had he known of a telephone conversation La Rue had just held in that room.

Calling up the Montrose house, he had asked anxiously if the doctor were at home.

Clayton, who was calling on Florence, replied that Dr. Montrose was out. To which La Rue had answered:

"I'm sorry. I'm the father of that boy the doctor's daughter ran over. The poor little fellow seems to be hurt internally."

"Really?" exclaimed Bob. "Oh, I—"

"I've had him taken to a little hospital at 999 East Blankth street," went on La Rue, "but he keeps crying to see the pretty lady who was so nice to him today. Maybe he'd be happier if he could see her again. I wanted to ask the doctor if he could bring her down here."

"Florence?" called Bob. "Come to the phone, won't you? That poor little newsboy is dying. His father has called up to—"

Florence interrupted by snatching the receiver from his hand.

"Oh, I'm so sorry! So sorry!" she said, her voice trembling as she spoke into the transmitter. "Is there anything at all I can do?"

"He keeps a-cryin' for you, Miss," answered La Rue. "An' I was thinking it would make him happier if he could see you, just a minute before he dies. The doctors down here at the hospital say he can't last till morning."

And, without an instant's hesitation, Florence assured the supposedly stricken father that she would come at once to the "Little hospital" whose address he gave her again.

"Here!" ordered La Rue, as Kiel raised one of the whisky glasses to his lips. "Put that down. Afterward you can quize booze. Keep your head clear till the work's done. You, too, Tanner," as the tough looked longingly at the other glass.

Soon afterward the three fled out of the room.

Montrose heard La Rue tell a waiter to reserve it for him until their return. The doctor remained where he was until the three had reached the outer door of the dance hall. Then, rising stealthily, he slipped into the private room.

Tanner, behind the two others, chanced to turn and look back as he reached the hall's exit. He saw the doctor enter the room. Turning, he hurried back through the fast-filling hall.

Dr. Montrose, entering the room, drew his pistol and peered around him.

A telephone on the table and a push button in the adjoining wall were the only items of interest. A second door led out into a dark hall beyond.

Dr. Montrose crossed to this door and opened it. As he did so a blow on the base of the skull stretched him senseless. His pistol clattered unnoticed to the floor.

Tanner, with deft fingers, set to work over the fallen man. Within thirty seconds he stepped back with a grunt of satisfaction and surveyed his work.

When Montrose gradually came to himself he was strapped, hand and foot, in a chair and a gag was in his mouth. Above him bent Tanner.

"Evening, Doc!" said the tough, cordially. "Sorry to treat you so rough, but you'd ought to a' kept out of what didn't concern you. And now," he went on, pulling a roll of black cloth from under his overcoat, "as we're expecting a visitor, and as she is apt to be shy if she sees strangers, I'm going to take the liberty of drapin' you."

As he spoke he unrolled the cloth, disclosing a thin, black domino and hood. In a moment he had enveloped the helpless doctor in his garment, adjusting the mask's eye-slits over the prisoner's agonized eyes.

"Now, then," went on Tanner, "we're all tidy and comfortable. I guess I'll celebrate by joining myself in a little sip of The Stuff That Killed Father."

He lifted one of the two glasses from the table. Montrose's dazed eyes gleamed in a murderous hope.

Then hastily Tanner set down the glass, as the sound of tramping feet sounded along the dark passage.

The rear door opened. Pierre La Rue entered. In his arms he bore the struggling body of Florence Montrose.

"It worked out beautifully," he said, nodding to Tanner. "She and Clayton came blundering into the courtyard, and he was saying how queer it was that a hospital should be in such a place. Just then Kiel tapped him over the head, and I caught up the young lady. Who have you got here?" he broke off sharply as his eye fell on Montrose.

Tanner in two whispered sentences explained. Florence cried out in horror, and renewed her useless struggles.

La Rue laughed aloud. But before he could speak, Kiel burst into the room from the dance hall.

"Look out, chief!" he panted. "It's all up! Clayton got on his feet again. I looked back and saw him. A kid newsboy was passing and told him you had lugged the girl in here. Clayton blows a 'plice whistle, and three cops come up, a-running. They're searching the dance hall outside. They'll be here any minute. Beat it!"

Florence fought madly as she heard the tough's scared message. But she could not wrench free from Pierre's grasp. Dr. Montrose, too—bound, gagged and masked—struggled madly and in vain, as hope seemed to glimmer for him again.

La Rue glanced quickly from one prisoner to the other. Then, loosing his hold on Florence, he made for the door that led to the dance hall, whence now came a confused babel of shouts and screams.

La Rue sprang through the doorway into the clamorous dance hall to verify his henchman's words. Kiel and Tanner followed at his heels.

Florence, released, cast a single look of terror at the masked figure in the chair. Then she chanced to catch sight of the pistol her father had dropped. It still lay on the floor in a corner.

Robert Clayton, pushing his way past La Rue, rushed into the room. Florence's wild shot stretched him dead at her feet.

She reeled back, faint with dread at what she had done.

La Rue, running in, caught her as she awayed. He plucked up one of the whisky glasses and forced its contents through her panting lips.

She shuddered and fell across the table.

La Rue, after an instant of indecision, slid out through the rear door, leaving Dr. Montrose staring down in dumb anguish at the two bodies at his feet.

Then from the dance hall surged in the police. They saw the lifeless forms on the floor, and turned in swift suspicion toward the sinister masked figure in the chair.

Montrose, with a gurgling gasp of stark torment, staggered from where he sat. He reeled to his feet and stared wildly about him.

Two people, laughing, chatting, were entering the room.

They were Florence Montrose and Robert Clayton. And the room itself was the doctor's own library.

"We had such a jolly drive, daddy," Florence hailed her father. "The new car is a darling!"

"You're alive?" croaked Montrose hoarsely.

Then staggering back in a daze of reaction, he babbled incoherently:

"It—it was a dream. All a frightful dream! But—it was more! It was a warning, a warning I dare not disobey."

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## Science Is First Aid to the Counterfeiter in His Work

Counterfeiting has undergone a revolution in the last few years, says the veteran detective.

"In the old days all fine counterfeiters had to be engraved by hand," he explains. "If a man was found willing to undertake such a job he had to be an artist of the highest order. To finish properly any plate of value for counterfeiting required from ten to fifteen months. Modern methods of photo-mechanical printing from photographically prepared plates has made the work of the secret service harder than ever before. Where before it required months to complete a set of counterfeit plates now a creditable set can be turned out within a few hours. The notes, too, are better and more dangerous than the finest hand-engraved note possibly could be; it matters not how skillful the workman may have been."

"Sometimes it requires the picking out of the silk threads from a bill and their comparison, both as to length and thickness, with threads from a genuine bill to establish the fact that a note is really a counterfeit," he continued. "If experts are compelled to go to this length to detect a spurious note it stands to reason that it virtually is impossible for the general public to do so."

"Counterfeit bills as a rule are never clean and crisp. Almost invariably they have been muddled or aged on a plank especially prepared for that purpose. That, of course, makes them all the harder to detect. Counterfeiters also figure on the fact that peo-

ple generally are not familiar with the characteristics of genuine money and therefore are unable to make any intelligent comparison between the good and the bad. Under all circumstances by far the best test of a bill is to examine the lath work. This in all genuine notes is perfect and shows what may be called an elastic relief and unbroken line, which cannot be imitated successfully even by touching up a photomechanical plate with a graver. As a matter of self-protection everybody should acquaint himself with the features of genuine money by leisurely examination of bank notes and thus make himself competent to pass upon the average bill with reasonable accuracy."

Let a really dangerous bill appear and no means are spared to run it down to the source. Once the maker is found, it seldom is a difficult task to find the reserve stock awaiting a favorable time to pass it. That is why it is exceptional for a really good counterfeit to be passed in considerable quantities.

Secret service operatives generally are not much afraid of counterfeiters, the veterans say. Usually they are not of high mental caliber, do not resist strongly when placed under arrest and, if caught working together, generally are eager to turn against one another. Makers of spurious coins, who seldom are to be found nowadays, are held in genuine contempt by the men who are ferreting them out. Usually they are of a lower stratum of criminals than the makers of bank notes, are unreasoning and harder to subdue, but easy to run down.



# Three TEENIE WEENIES

RUN AWAY. By Wm. DONAHEY.

THE General never liked to begin a meal until all the Teenie Weenies were in their places, and so one morning when the Dunce, the Clown, and Gogo failed to appear for breakfast he ordered the Policeman to go up to their room and rout them out.

"I'll get 'em out," grinned the Policeman, taking his club from the center table, "I'll give 'em a hot foot," and he bounded up the stairs two steps at a jump.

"Bring on the fruit, Cook," said the General, "we won't wait any longer for the lazy fellows. If they won't get up in the morning they can take what is left and it will serve them right."

"General! General!" shouted the Policeman, hurrying down the stairs. "They're gone! Their beds haven't been slept in and I found this paper pinned to the Dunce's pillow."

"Great guns!" exclaimed the General, when he had read the note. "They've run away."

"Run away!" shouted the Teenie Weenies.

"Yes," said the General, "they've run away," and while the little people listened with very wide eyes the General read the note just as it appears below.

Dear General,

We have decided to go and live with that little boy which wrote us a letter and said that if we would cum and live at his house we could have lots of fun playing together. He said that we could have all the candy we wanted and that sounded pretty good to us, so we have went.

Sincerely,

As Tell the chimney he can have the clock wheels I was going to make a bicycle out of as I now want need them no more.

Dunce

(This note is enlarged seventy-five times.)

The Teenie Weenies were greatly shocked at the news and the Lady of Fashion burst into tears and refused to be comforted until she had had "an enjoyable cry," as the Old Soldier said.

"Well, we've got to go after the runaways," announced the General. "Ring the school bell and when all our friends get together we'll plan a searching party to go after them."

The Teenie Weenies and the squirrels, mice, and birds that lived near the shoe house all knew that when the school bell rang loud and fast it was a signal for everybody to gather as soon as possible in front of the school house. When the Old Soldier had rung the bell and when all the Teenie Weenies and several squirrels, mice, and birds had appeared, the General stepped on to the porch of the school house and addressed the crowd.

"Friends," he began, "you are called together on this occasion to help in the search for three runaway Teenie Weenies who left the shoe house some time last night. They have had several hours' start, but with the help of our friends we feel that we will be able to locate them in short order."

"I'll help," shouted a squirrel.

"So'll I," squeaked a mouse.

"You can count on me, too," chirped a bird, as he hopped on to the roof of the school house porch.

"Thanks, friends," cried the General. "It certainly does my heart good to know we can count on your help."

"We might ask that old cat that lives over across the street to help," suggested the Policeman. "She's familiar with the surrounding country and might be of great help."

"Pardon me," said the mouse stiffly, "I'm afraid I'll have to withdraw my offer to help in the search if this cat goes along."

"Hem—of course—just so, just so," said the General in some confusion. "Of course we will not ask this cat to help under the circumstances."

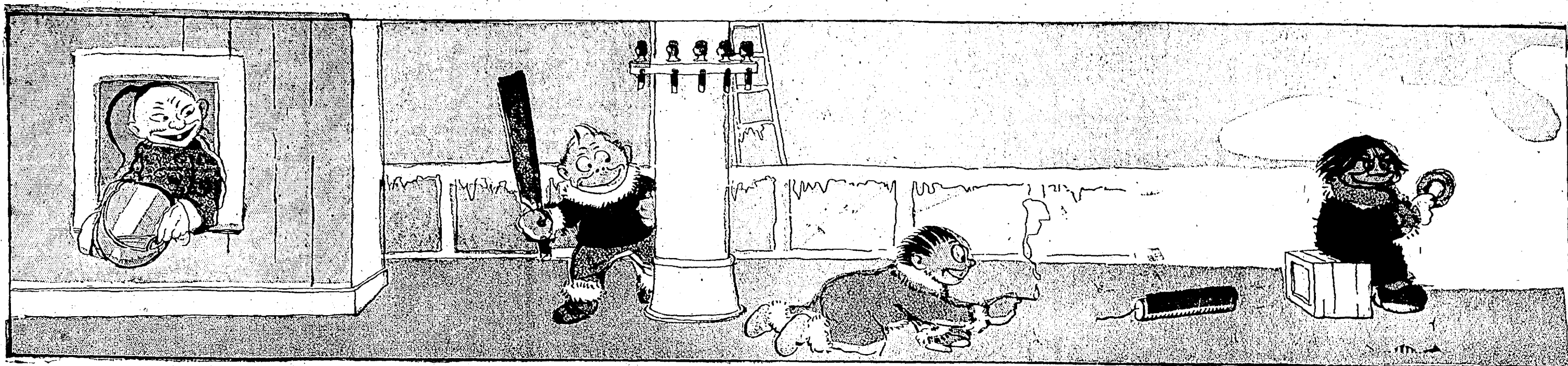
Soon a party was made up to search for the runaways and in a very short time the little band made their way through the tall grass carefully looking for the trail of the missing Teenie Weenies.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

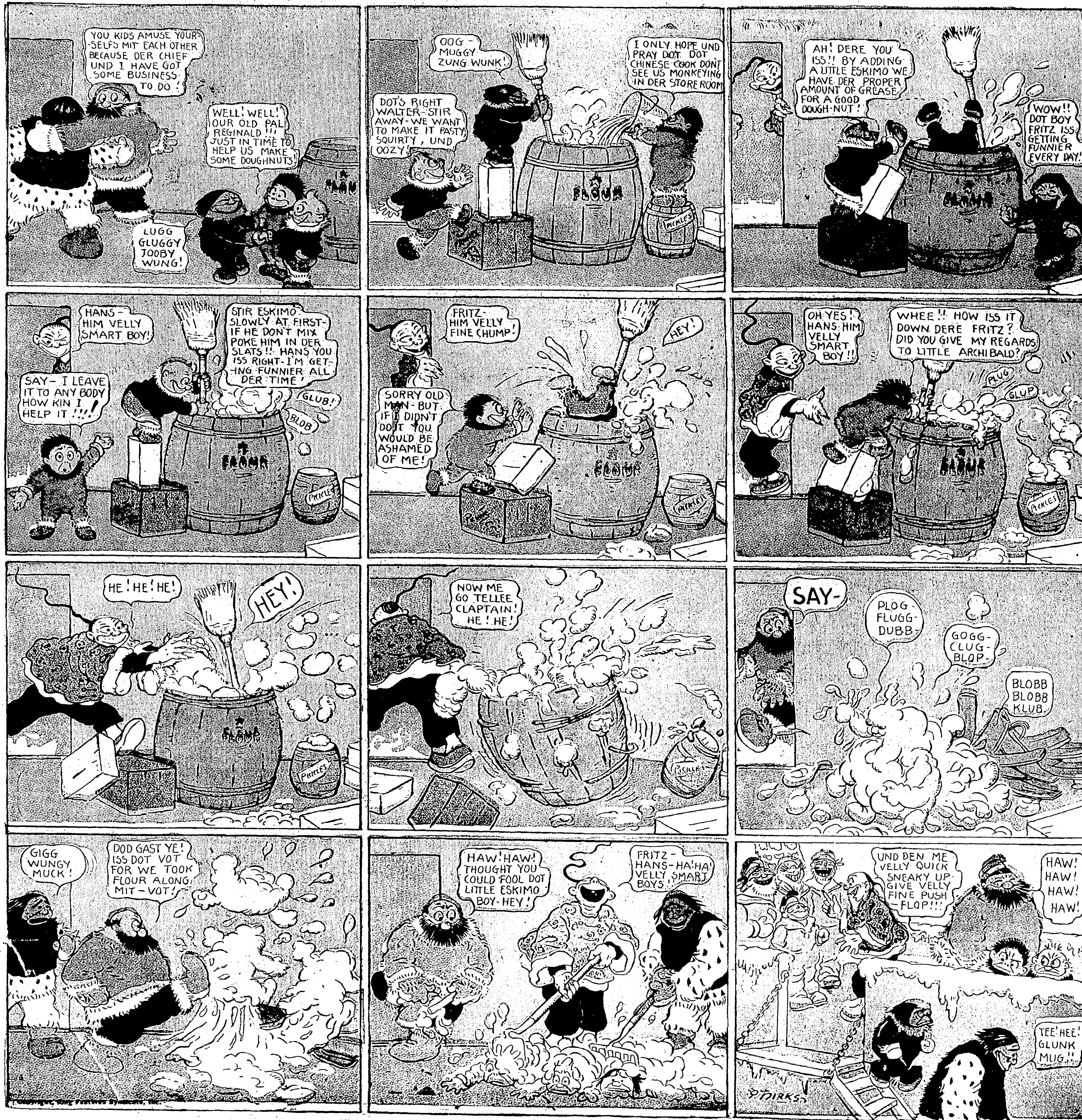
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# The Katzies---Velly Smart Boys---Yes? No?

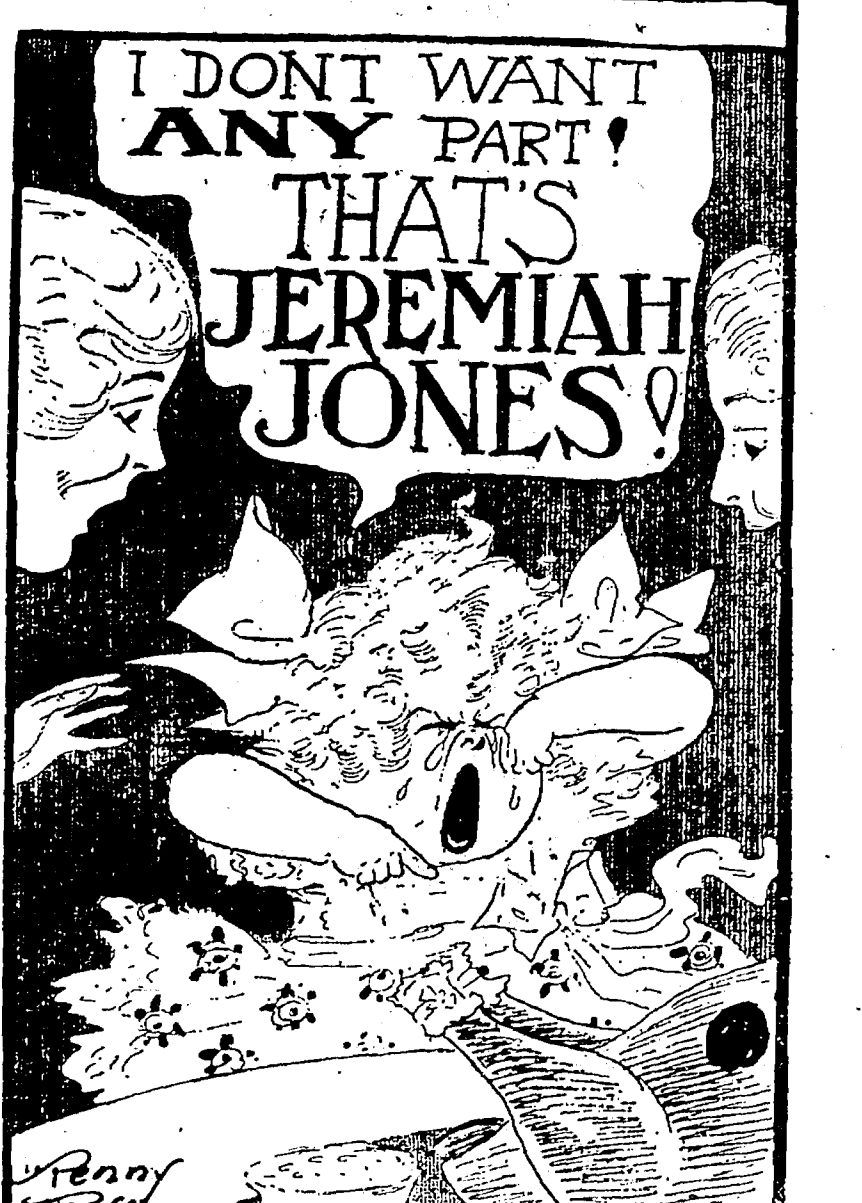
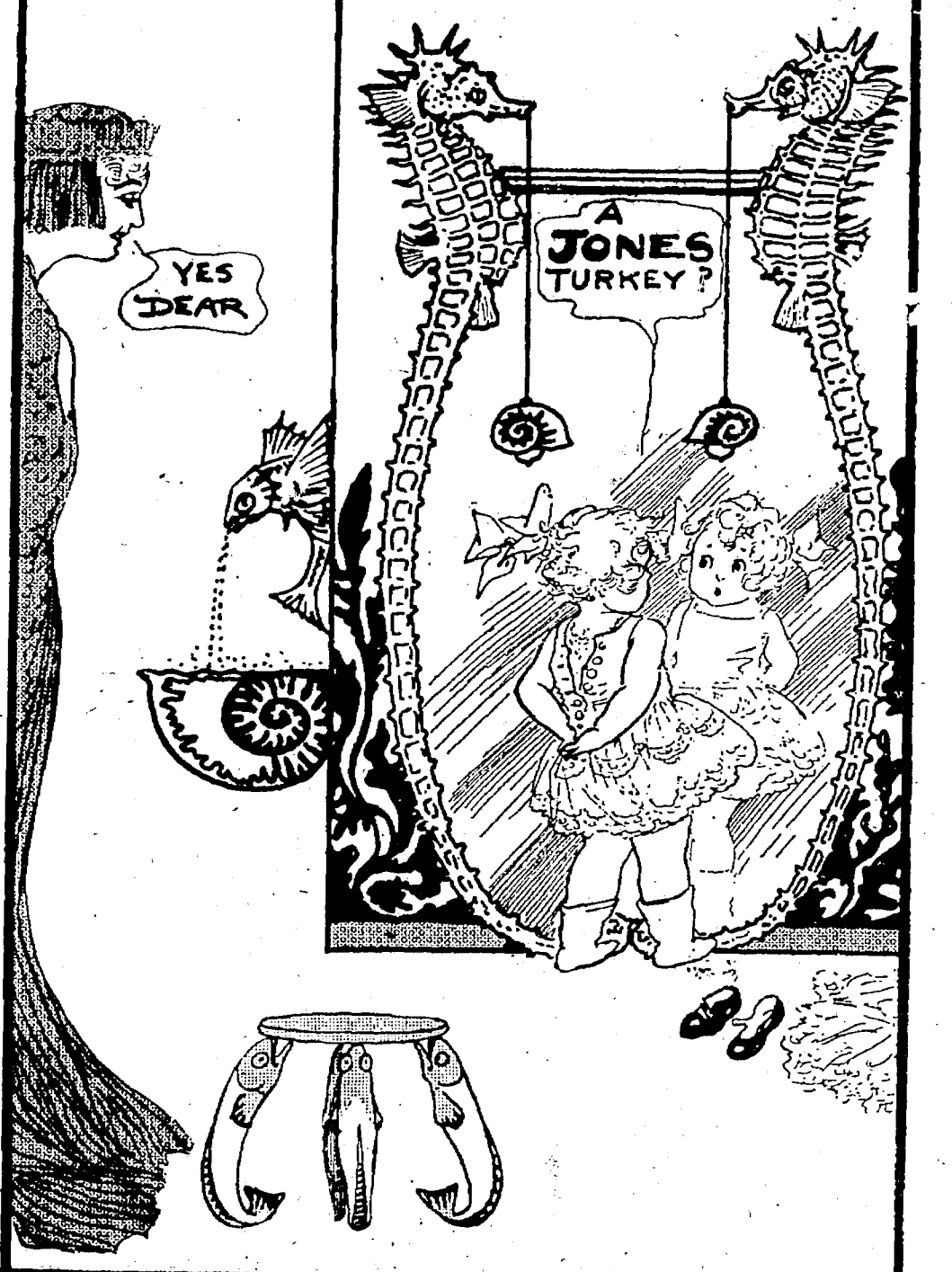






# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

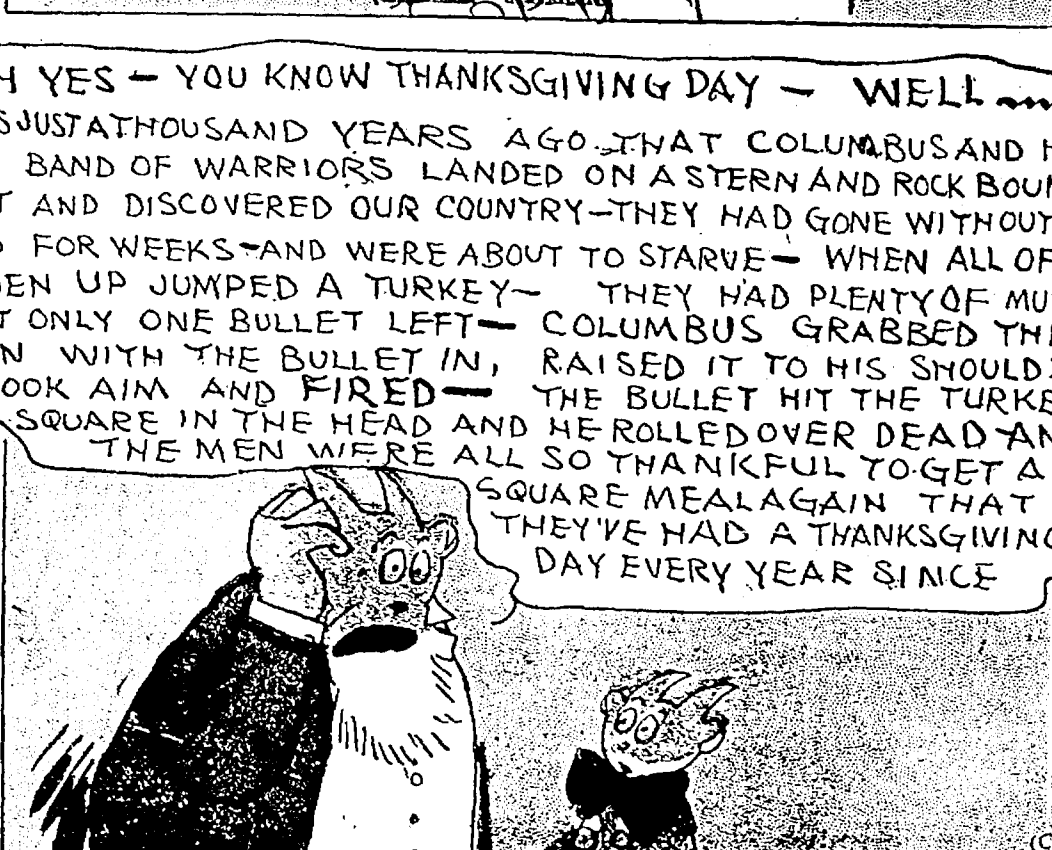
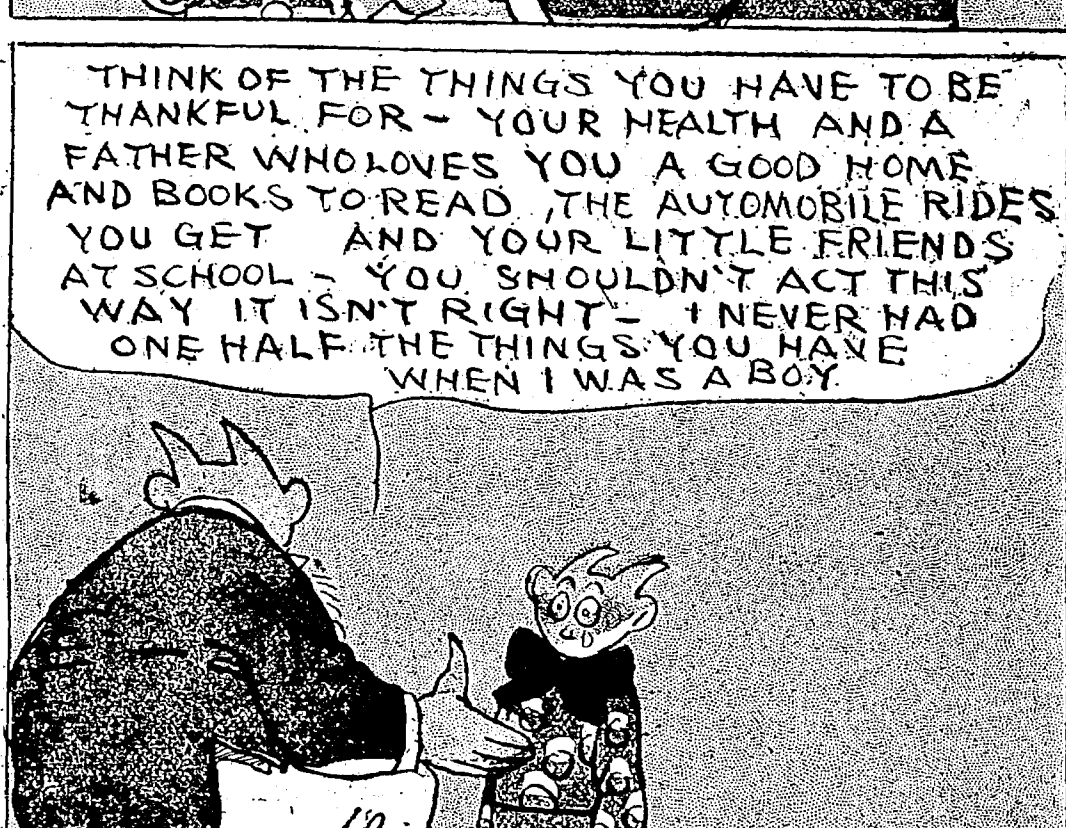
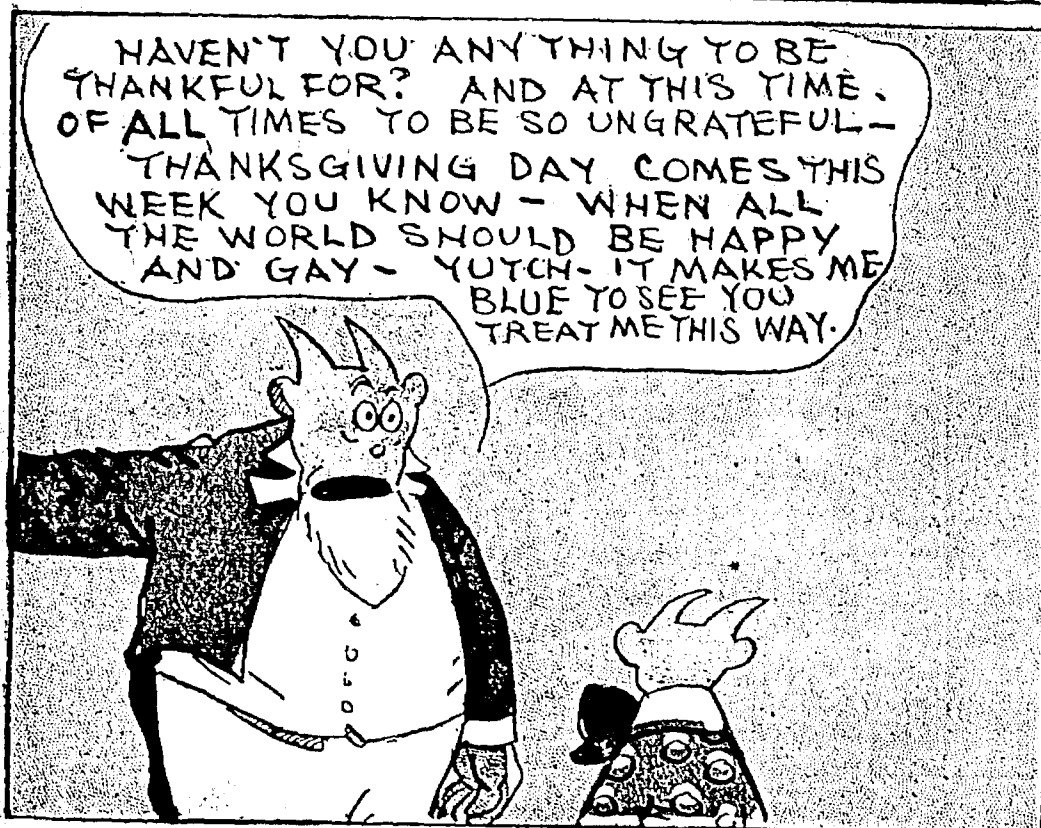
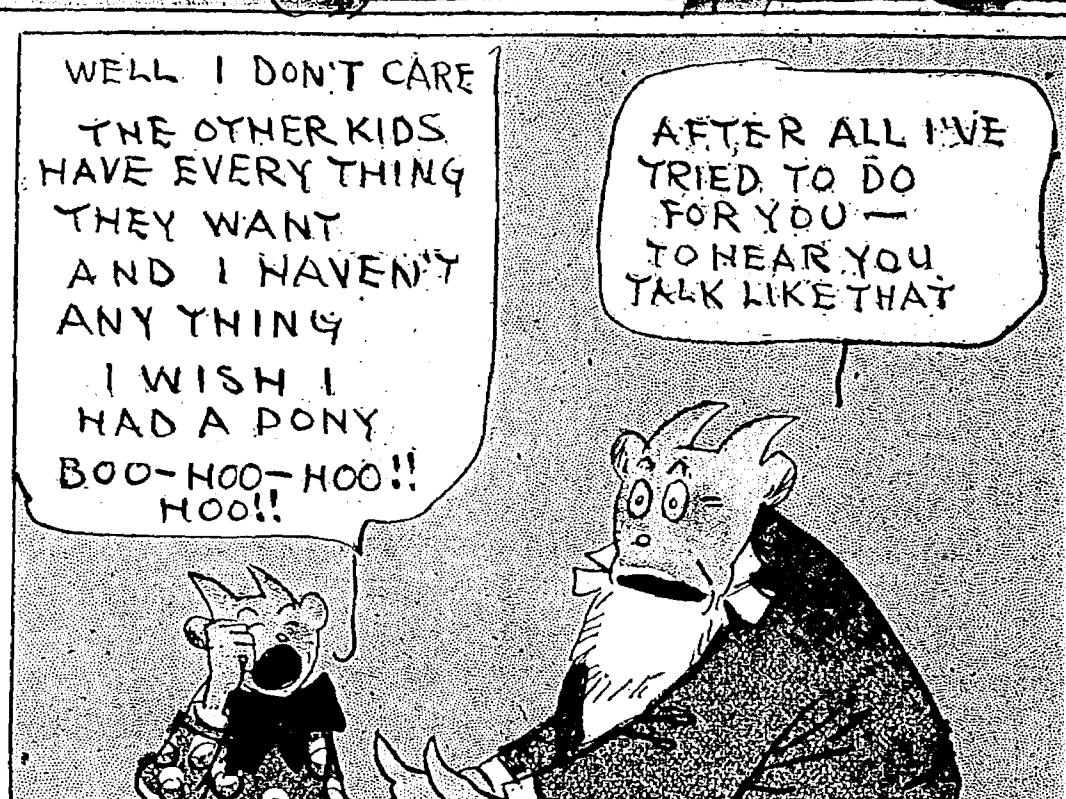
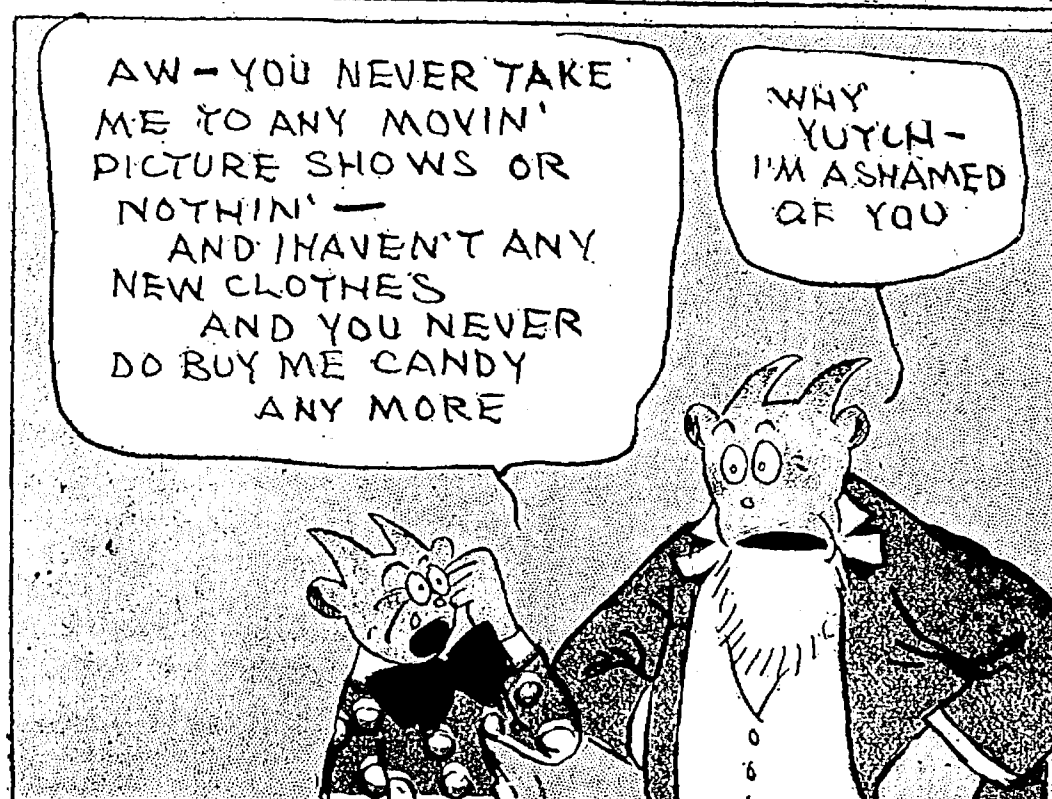
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## RUMANIA STAGGERS UNDER NEW OFFENSIVE

Armies of Kaiser Drive On in New Push to Crush Out Allies' Campaign in South-eastern Theater of the War

## BERLIN REPORTS NEW ADVANCES

Petrograd Acknowledges Successes of Teuton Arms, While Franco-Belgian Front Remains Without Big Move

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Rumania tonight faced the biggest offensive now in force in all the European war.

Part of its army apparently nearly enveloped in Little Wallachia by Von Falkenhayn's Teutonic forces, today's official statements from German, Bulgarian, Russian and even Rumanian capitals showed the following offensive movements:

Falkenhayn's flanking movements operating out of Craiova, Orsova, Turnu-Severin and from south of Rotenturm pass.

A new and menacing movement from three points along the Danube by Bulgarians, Sofia claiming success.

## VIGOROUS THIRST

A vigorous thrust northward across the Danube in Dobruja, engineered by Field Marshal Mackensen, Berlin claimed successfully launched.

In addition to these there was apparently no letup in the pressure to be expected from Hungary southward on the Transylvanian Alps.

It is evident that the Teutons are combining for a tremendously powerful drive on Bucharest. Accepting all the Teutonic allies' statements as accurate, German or Bulgarian troops are now distant from Bucharest as follows:

Islands in the Danube claimed by Sofia to have been occupied by their forces at Giurgio (Giurgiu), thirty miles due south of Bucharest.

Crossing of the Danube in Dobruja and "gaining of a foothold on Rumanian soil," claimed by Berlin, probably not more than sixty-five miles distant.

Crossing of the lower Alt river, claimed by Berlin, probably ninety miles distant.

## ACTION IN ALPS

Fighting in the Transylvanian Alps, still hotly in progress, makes the efforts of the Rumanian forces which Berlin claims to have ejected from Orsova, Turnu-Severin and Craiova to break through the circle of the enemy.

It reported a forced retirement of the Rumanians behind the Oltete river. It admitted a retreat southward in the Alt valley. It confirmed crossing of the Danube by the Bulgarians near Simlitz.

In view of these statements, military experts believed the German plan of campaign now stood revealed. While Von Falkenhayn squeezes the Rumanian circle compelling the Rumanians to retreat nearer and nearer to the southern border, the Bulgarians are suddenly thrown in force at the Danube boundary line, in efforts to cut off the Rumanian avenue of escape, while at the same time menacing Bucharest.

The Rumanian official statement declared the Bulgaria advance from Simlitz and Islaz (probably Islaz) had been arrested successfully. Berlin admitted "conscious" resistance from the forces which Von Falkenhayn is attempting to encircle. What was of most hope here in the situation was that the entrance and exit of the bullet fired by King in an effort to end his own life following the double murder. The Sierra Art and Engraving Company, which employed King, made the engagement for his care at the private hospital and hired a physician to endeavor to save his life. Scarcely conscious of the havoc that he wrought while out of his mind yesterday, King was unable today to give any additional explanation.

## Artist, Near Death, Taken to Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Benjamin W. King, the commercial artist of 2552 Pine street, who shot and killed his girl wife and their 18-month-old babe last night, was moved to St. Francis hospital this afternoon in a serious condition with two gaping wounds in his head. These injuries mark the entrance and exit of the bullet fired by King in an effort to end his own life following the double murder.

## Ranshoff's Wife Leaves Him Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The will of Rosalie Ranshoff, of 385 Washington street, wife of Leopold Ranshoff, local clock and suit merchant, died in the Superior Court today. The property, which is valued at approximately \$20,000, consists of realty and securities.

Mrs. Ranshoff in her will says that she had full confidence that her husband will make provision for their three sons—Robert, James and Howard.

## Zimmerman Holds Von Jagow Place

## Former Secretary Is Named to Reichstag

BERLIN (via Sayville), Nov. 25.—Under Secretary of State Frederick Zimmerman was today appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs, succeeding Gottlieb von Jagow, who was appointed a life member of the upper house of the reichstag.

## Honeymoon Ends; Bridegroom Is Under Arrest

Man Is Taken East to Face Charge; Wife Will Aid Suspect.

A honeymoon which had its beginning in Oakland on November 7 was brought to a sudden halt last night when Frank M. McGee, son of a wealthy oil broker and promoter of Findley, O., was taken from his bride of two weeks and placed in the San Francisco city prison, en route to Kansas City, to face a charge of cashing spurious checks.

The bride, the former Mildred Elizabeth Case, daughter of Henry Lincoln Case, office manager for a Standard Oil Company, of 5673 California street, although thrown into hysterics by the arrest of her youthful husband, declared that she would stand by him to the end and accompany him when he was taken to jail.

Blowing to Oakland on November 7, McGee, who is 26 years old, had the ceremony performed, and then the couple confessed to the bride's parents, while the honeymoon was staying, while the honeymoon was spent in short trips to nearby points of interest. The romance thus began, when Miss Case was visiting in Findley. Her father's connection with the oil business was directly responsible for the meeting of the couple, and the interest generated at that time continued through their correspondence. Young McGee, however, had invested heavily in oil operations at Tulsa, Okla., and is believed to have lost everything he possessed. While coming through Kansas City, on his way west, he is alleged to have cashed spurious drafts on a Tulsa bank for \$120. Burns detective and his apprehension tonight by Detective Sergeant Jack Dolan was followed by a confession made to Harry Lubbock of the detective agency here.

"I do not believe Frank meant to do it," said the bride as she talked with him through the bars at the jail. Certainly I will stand by him in his trial. That is what any wife should do."

Both admitted, however, that Henry Case, the father, knew nothing of the difficulties into which young McGee had been plunged. McGee has done nothing since coming here and is supposed to have been living on the proceeds of the \$120 draft.

## "Friends" Jailed for Looting His Room

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Charged with forgery and grand larceny, Fillmore Toland and Franko Eulian were taken into custody today by the police on complaint of Antolito Guizara, a patient in the tubercular hospital. According to Guizara, three suit cases and \$15 were taken from his room by the two prisoners, who are said to have falsified his signature to an order for their release as the landlord of the place. It was only when officers of the police reached Guizara on the telephone and told him that his signature was at the bottom of a bank paper, calling for \$45, that he learned the truth. The sick man knew of alleged grand larceny. The prisoners had Guizara's bankbook in their possession from which they had evidently secured the facsimile of his signature.

## Rain Wets State in Goodly Downpour

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Rain descended on Northern California with a goodly downpour this afternoon and tonight. The heaviest precipitation was recorded at Eureka, which received 1.13, and the supply of rain was replenished at San Jose, which received 1.4, and the supply recorded up to 5 o'clock tonight. The bay cities received 1.4, Red Bluff .30, Point Reyes .18, Mt. Tamalpais .15, Sacramento .14.

## National Forest to Be Thrown Open

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—An area of 20,000 acres, known as the Hedges Creek Basin, was detached from the Routt national forest in northwestern Colorado today by executive order. It consists chiefly of grass lands and scattered woodland and was considered of little value for national forest purposes, but easily adaptable for agricultural.

## New Suit Is Filed Against 8-Hour Law

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company filed an injunction suit here today in the United States district court, attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law. United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames and the four railroad brotherhoods were named as defendants.

## ROW CENTERS ON BOMB PLOT DEFENDANT

Alleged "Plot" to Secure New Confession by Fickert Is Wrecked by Tip to McNutt, Who Seals Weinberg's Lips

District Attorney Says Some One Gave Advice to Counsel for Defendants and Ruined Plan for Big Sensation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The bomb plot drama, which has been marking time between acts for some time, attempted to get into the limelight tonight with some old-time charges and counter-charges, promises of confessions and allegations of bribery. The developments were these:

Israel Weinberg, jitney bus driver, indicted with four others for murder in connection with the bomb outrage, was removed from his cell in the county jail to the Ingleside branch.

District Attorney Charles M. Fickert announced that he had been told by the defense attorneys that an attempt had been made to bribe Weinberg, but that when this had failed he was "spirited away" to the Ingleside jail.

Maxwell McNutt, attorney for the defendants, alleged that an attempt had been made to bribe Weinberg, but that when this had failed he was "spirited away" to the Ingleside jail.

Judge George H. Canby, issued a written order that Fickert was to be allowed to remove Weinberg from the county jail, should it so desire.

Accounts of what led to the sudden removal of Weinberg to the Ingleside branch jail differ. According to Fickert, the jitney bus driver sent word to him that he wished to have a private attorney's office in the district attorney's office for the interview, but "some one blundered," and the defense attorneys were alerted about the proposed tete-a-tete between Weinberg and the district attorney.

There was a flurry among the attorneys and several, headed by McNutt, rushed to the county jail. There was some parleying, and then Weinberg was removed.

Fickert, after the order had been issued for Weinberg's transfer to the Ingleside branch, gave out a short statement, and then left the jail.

If it had not been for some deputy sheriff blundering, we sensation had sprung the biggest bomb investigation. Weinberg sent word to me, he wanted to talk with me. I am convinced that if that interview had taken place as scheduled, we would have had something to disclose that would have carried weight in this prosecution.

McNutt's view of the situation included allegations concerning the actions of Tom Burke, who is alleged to have resented himself to be a newspaperman in dealing with Weinberg. Burke has not before been mentioned in the bomb case.

Tom Burke posed as a newspaperman, and interviewed Weinberg several times. He told Weinberg he need not worry, and that he thought the indictments would be dismissed, and that he could help him. Weinberg told him to do all he could.

Burke tried to slip him \$10, Weinberg told me, but he threw it back to him. Then Burke quit coming.

Today Deputy Sheriffs Jack and William O'Connor told Weinberg he wanted to take him in a taxi to the Richmond station. He refused and sent me word. He wanted to take him to the district attorney's office. He would not go.

Sheriff Finn came with a court order, signed by Judge Canby, that Weinberg could be taken wherever Fickert directed. He was removed to Ingleside by Finn.

## London's Ashes for Valley of the Moon

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 25.—The ashes of Jack London will arrive from Oakland at the London ranch tomorrow morning and are tonight, if the present plans prevail, they will be scattered in the breezes over Jack London's much loved "Valley of the Moon." Mrs. Charmian London is prostrated.

Secretary Ryan said tonight that whatever ceremonies, if any, attendant on the disposition of the ashes will be absolutely private and without anyone present except the relatives.

## President Improves; Plans N. Y. Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—After remaining indoors under the care of his physician today, President Wilson's cold and slight affection in the bronchial tubes were pronounced further improved tonight. He plans to resume regular engagements Monday.

The President plans to go to New York next Saturday to attend ceremonies inaugurating the lighting of the Statue of Liberty by night.

## Half-Breed Indian Murderer to Hang

SPOKANE, Nov. 25.—Edward Mayberry, a half-breed Indian, was sentenced by the federal district court here today to be hanged January 13. He was convicted this week of having killed a half-breed Indian woman. It is expected that Mayberry will be hanged on the military reservation at Fort Wright, as capital punishment has been abolished in Washington.

## POLICE ZEAL CAUSES WOE TO INNOCENT

Mother of Two Alameda Girls Located While Visiting in S. F. Chinatown Defends Oriental, Who Was Kind

This is the week of Thanksgiving. Good Americans are planning holiday dinners. Some of them, too, are thankful—but not Mrs. Jean Micheli of Alameda, nor her fragile young daughter, Helen. Neither is 13-year-old Dolphine Micheli, nor William Young, an Americanized Chinese, whose friendship for the Italian family has been of many years.

Yesterday there was a "rescue" in San Francisco's Chinatown by the Chinatown squad. Someone had slipped the word down the alley that two young white girls were in the back of a chop suey restaurant. So they were, and the squad triumphantly took them forth to place them in the Detention Home. William Young, Chinese, with whom they were found talking, was put under arrest on a charge similar to an accusation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

MOTHER UNHAPPY. But Mrs. Jean Micheli, mother of the two girls, was not pleased at the vigilance of the authorities. She wept bitterly over the affair yesterday and told a story of Chinese goodness to her and hers that might so do in the annals of Thanksgiving dramas—a drama more touching than most.

Young, she explained, had promised to give them a turkey for Thanksgiving to make the holiday brighter in their ramshackle house down on the marsh at the south end of Broadway. For seven years he had been their friend, living part of the time with them. Each Sunday he took the two girls to the park and exercised the greatest care of the little girl. At times, according to Mrs. Micheli, the Chinese was the chief means of supporting the family. Any idea of his being anything but kind to her children she discarded indignantly.

Issued by the TRIBUNE representative told me, she broke out in sobs. "I did not know the girls had not returned from San Francisco. Young is employed in a Chinese restaurant and chop suey place in San Francisco. He was supposed to bring a turkey for Thanksgiving and the girls went over this morning to see him about it. They did not go to the restaurant, but went to the chop suey place, and he was not there. They were told that he was in the place if Young invited them to. They are not bad girls; they are as good as girls can be."

Young, she said, told me that she had no money to cross the bay and find out what the authorities proposed to do, but as she pictured the girls in custody at the Detention Home she would not be able to pay her way out. She would feel keenly the notoriety this thing has brought to her. She has 13 and Dolphine is 16. This picture was taken when she was confirmed.

DENIES WRONG. Yesterday when the arrest took place Young denied any wrongdoing and was corroborated by the two girls with him. The police, however, doubted the stories and went on with the rescue. Whether there will be any Thanksgiving turkey now in the home of Micheli, or for the Alameda Division of the Oakland Traction Company, or not, Thursday is now more doubtful still.

Mrs. Micheli is still unconsoled.

## British Trade Unions Oppose Colored Labor

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Trade unions, which have been protesting against the prospect of the introduction of colored labor in Great Britain, have today made a formal protest. The National Transport Workers' Federation, one of the largest workers' organizations, has passed a resolution condemning the proposals of the government affecting labor. It says, in part:

"The federation's executive hopes the authorities will not be so ill-advised as to attempt the introduction of any class of colored labor on the docks or other water-side places of employment. The existing crisis to think of employing colored labor would mean the recrudescence of all the trouble and discontent experienced by the increased employment of Chinese in the mercantile marine."

## Masked Bandit in S. F. Robs Teamster

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Wearing a black mask and armed with a long-barreled revolver, a road agent held up Ernest Teal, of 3936 Seventeenth street, as he was driving his team not far from Twin Peaks.

Teal was proceeding along Corbett road near the intersection of the road and the highway, when the man stepped from a place of concealment and forced him to climb down from the order quick enough the other jumped off and yielded up \$25. He describes the man as apparently a mulatto or negro.

The teams are kept working all night, hauling debris from the west portal of the tunnel.

## Physician Gives Blood To Patient When All Volunteers Fail Her



MRS. GEORGE LISLE MAPES, RECOVERING FROM REMARKABLE OPERATION IN WHICH PHYSICIAN FURNISHED BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSION.

## Dr. Graham Biddle, to Save Lifelong Friend, Operates on Self at Sanitarium

In an effort to save the life of Mrs. George Lisle Mapes, Oakland society matron and clubwoman, and one of the best known cat fanciers in the country, Dr. Graham Biddle, prominent physician, stood by her bedside in a local sanitarium yesterday and, without an anesthetic, made a two-inch incision in his arm, raised an artery and drew from his own body two quarts of blood, which he injected into the veins of Mrs. Mapes.

Mrs. Mapes has been a patient at the sanitarium for some time, preparing for a serious operation. Low vitality impelled her physician, Dr. Biddle, to arrange for the injection of the blood of a healthier person into her veins.

The operation was to have taken place yesterday and a woman had volunteered to supply enough of her own life's blood to sustain Mrs. Mapes through the ordeal which she is to undergo on the operating table.

VOLUNTEER FAILS. At the last minute, with all in readiness for the blood transfusion, the woman failed to appear. Dr. Biddle attempted to find a substitute, but being unable to locate one, decided to use his own blood to save Mrs. Mapes, who is an old friend. Standing by her bedside, he bared his arm and performed the operation.

At the last minute, with all in readiness for the blood transfusion, the woman failed to appear. Dr. Biddle attempted to find a substitute, but being unable to locate one, decided to use his own blood to save Mrs. Mapes, who is an old friend. Standing by her bedside, he bared his arm and performed the operation.

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## God Sanctioned Match, Declares Bride of Eighty

Vain Protest of Daughter Fails to Halt Old Couple's Wedding.

REDDING, Nov. 25.—Declaring their wedding had received the direct sanction of the Lord, William H. Hollenbeck, age 78, and his blushing bride of 80 today smilingly defied the efforts of their relatives to interfere and were married.

Pleas by Mrs. Hollenbeck's daughter, Mrs. Martha M. Callison, to County Clerk Withrow that he refuse to issue a license to the aged couple fell on deaf ears and Withrow replied to her request by declaring the bride and bridegroom "are old enough to know their own minds."

Mrs. Hollenbeck until today was Mrs. Martha M. Brown. She lived at Glenburn, Shasta county, where Mrs. Callison also resides. The daughter feared her mother could not stand the seventy-five-mile journey to Redding, where she was to meet and wed Hollenbeck.

"There was great opposition to our wedding," said the bride tonight, all smiles and happy. "My relatives objected very emphatically and my kidnapping was even threatened, but I never cared to anything. You see, it was my daughter's fears that I couldn't stand the trip to Redding, were unfounded. I am just as well as I ever was."

Hollenbeck, too, was the picture of happiness and he declared that God had sanctioned the wedding of the couple, both of whom have served as missionaries.

At the time of her death her husband, Eugene Boissevain, her father, John E. Mulholland, New York business man, and her mother, Mrs. Vida Mulholland, were at the bedside. She arrived in Los Angeles on November 12, and a few days later went to the hospital. A week ago her family was summoned, when it was feared that recovery was impossible. Secondary anemia, according to her physicians, together with nervous breakdown due to her campaign work, caused death. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

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# U.S. PROBE ON FOOD COST LAUNCHED

Redfield, of Commerce Department, Begins to Survey Nation for Solution of the Present High Cost of Living

Fifteen Inspectors Invade Chicago to Secure Evidence Against Men in Cold Storage Business, Under Suspicion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—How to increase and, if possible, more equally distribute the nation's food supply and thereby combat ever-rising prices, was subjected to government study today, when the commerce department, under personal supervision of Secretary Redfield, began a campaign to solve the problem of the high cost of living.

It is the belief of administration officials expressed to the United Press today that the chief reason for the high prices of food is the fact that food production during the past year was below normal while exportations have greatly increased.

It is held by administration officials and others very close to the President that the food problem is one demanding closest and most serious study, not only from local angles, but also "from the viewpoint of the entire world," and that it cannot be solved under such conditions, be handled as a purely domestic issue.

Reports that the President has silently approved proposals for a foodstuffs embargo were designed as "fabrications without foundation."

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—City officials began their fight to break up the cold storage food and produce today when fifty investigators went into cold storage houses, tagging eggs and provisions believed to be held in violation of city ordinances. The raiding squad worked under the direction of Commissioner Robertson, who led them to the plant of the Monarch Storage and Warehouse Company, where James E. Wetz, the "egg king," is said to have immense quantities of eggs stored.

Robertson is seeking violations of the "forestalling" ordinance, which regulates the time food can be held in storage and provides penalties for holding up provisions to corner the market.

Meanwhile Morris Eller, city sealer, served notice on twenty grocers, butchers and hucksters for giving short weight and using faulty scales and measures. All were summoned to appear in court Monday.

This activity on the part of the city officials was begun on advice of federal officers, who said there was no possibility of prosecuting the commission men under federal statutes, as no evidence of conspiracy could be obtained.

Charles Clynne, United States district attorney, announced today he would send investigators to Elgin, Ill., today to probe rumors that the Board of Trade there met each Saturday to fix prices for butter through the United States. Despite the announced plan, investigators did not appear in Elgin, it is said, and the price of butter was boosted to 42 cents, an advance of 2 cents over the price of a week ago.

## Haunted by Face, Man Admits Guilt

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.—Thos. (Doughy) Williams, confessed slayer of Ida May Brown, went with county detectives to the scene of the slaying and there reacted the part he played in her death.

Williams showed how he had seen the girl standing on the bank of Carpenter creek, and how he had crept up behind her, not attracted by her beauty, but by the fact that she was alone. He suffled her with one hand and choked her with the other. When she fell at his feet he picked up the body and tossed it into the creek, not knowing whether she was alive or dead.

Williams declared he left the scene soon afterward, but returned to dispose of her hat. He found it on the bank and pinned it to a radiator. When he returned and hid the hat in the bushes.

"That was my undoing," he said. "When I hid the hat, the county detectives where it was hidden I got in bad."

The prisoner declares that the girl's face haunted him night and day.

"I saw that face," he said, "all the time. I could neither sleep nor eat. I was afraid of everything. I could not stand it any longer, and was glad when I killed her. I don't know what made me do it. I just couldn't help it. I never saw her before, and God knows I did not mean to cause her death."

## "I'm Nuts," Prisoner Says, and He's Right

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Constantine Doroni of Chicago was arraigned before Judge John J. Sullivan, charged with employing Martin Brogetti, 12 years old, without requiring an age or a school certificate.

"What is your occupation?" asked Assistant Attorney-General John P. Reed. "Nuts," replied Doroni.

The attorney looked startled. Judge Sullivan looked up quickly.

"What?" asked Attorney Reed.

"Nuts—nuts—nuts!" shouted Doroni.

"I'm nuts," said Doroni.

"I agree," said the judge, and there was a ripple of laughter in the courtroom.

Finally it developed that Doroni was a dealer in salted peanuts. He was fined \$5 and costs and the vaudeville show ended.

## Vallejo Couple Weds.

VALLEJO, Nov. 25.—Mervin McDonold and Miss Doris M. Seiber, two well-known young people of this city, gave their friends a surprise this week by journeying to Woodland on Tuesday morning and getting married in that city. The bride is a popular high school girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Seiber of 427 Louisiana street.

## Thanksgiving Wines

"Old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust." —Goldsmit.

THANKSGIVING will soon be here. For this occasion your table should have the best wines obtainable. You can get them from us.

PHONE LARKSIDE 7000.

**Goldberg, Bowen & Co.**  
12th St. at Broadway Oakland

# Solves Cost of High Living Dogs Delicious, He Asserts

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Living near the foot of Y street in a rude hut is a man who is taking not the least interest in the high cost of living. Clubs and official bodies may investigate and submit remedies to their hearts' content; but he has a "system" which has old High Cost of Living beaten to a frazzle.

While the poor are going meatless, this man eats dogs.

He gets them at the city pound.

Already he has secured two young, tender canines, and to the restaurant John E. Martin he confided that the meat "is delicious, being flavored something like rabbit and veal mixed."

This man is a cook by profession and is just at present engaged in the occupation of fisherman on the Sacramento river.

The story of one way of reducing the cost of living, has attracted the attention of Sacramento, in best told in the words of John E. Martin, city poundmaster:

Some people might think this is not true, but it is, and it certainly has the high cost of living beaten. A man, probably 50 years old, white and intelligent, came to the pound last week and asked me for one of the dogs we had killed.

I asked him what he wanted with a dog and he said he wanted it to eat the meat. Thinking he was stalling some kind of a joke, I asked him what he meant. He answered that he really meant it.

Well, I told him I would not give him a dog; but he returned later with a wheelbarrow and a sack and said he had been told that we were going to drown some of the animals and he wanted one.

**PUPPY AS A STARTER.**  
Finally I gave it to him—a

young dog, and he went away as happy as could be.

Last Friday he returned again and said he wanted another, and I gave him a fat, young dog that had been killed to put it out of misery because of an accident in being run over.

He said he had remaining from the first dog a hind leg which he had pickled, and he invited me to come down to his shack and taste the meat, and to take a meal with him, if I desired.

I asked him why he ate dog meat, and he declared it was delicious, tender and that, while lots of people would make fun of him for eating the animals, it was good eating and he was beating the high cost of living and living well at the same time.

He told me he used the fat with which to fry his pancakes in the morning, and also in which to fry eggs when the latter were not too high to purchase.

**JUDGE OF "CLASS."**  
Another thing, he said, was that some breeds of dogs are better to eat than others, the same as with cattle, the meat in some being of finer grain and of better taste.

I took up the matter with Mr. Carpenter of the city health department, and he said he did not know of any law which would prohibit the man from eating dog meat if he wanted to.

This certainly is the queerest case I have run up against. The man is not a hooper, nor a crank. He appears to be educated and is not eccentric.

I have not decided yet whether I shall or shall not go down to his shack for a meal, but I probably will not.

## Student to Be Hospital Driver

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 25.—Total contributions to the Pellissier memorial fund now the Pellissier memorial fund, the aim of the committee in charge, by \$150, according to Student Adviser W. P. Stanford. This fund will buy an ambulance and keep it in the American field ambulance service thirteen months instead of a year.

An ambulance will be purchased at once and will be kept in service in memory of Professor Robert E. Pellissier, the Stanford French professor who died early this fall in the Somme valley.

The Stanford committee will choose a student from the university to operate the ambulance. Already 100 Stanford men have applied for positions as ambulance drivers, provided their expenses can be paid to Europe and back. A number of these men are to be sent by San Francisco business men, through the offices of J. L. Eastman, a Stanford junior from Oakland, who has been enlisting students for such service. It has been suggested that Eastman be the Stanford man to operate the Pellissier machine.

The following inscription has been decided upon for the memorial:

"Ambulance offered by the members and friends of Stanford University in memory of Professor Robert Edouard Pellissier, sergeant, Fifth Battalion, Light Infantry."

Analysis of the contributions shows that the faculty of the university contributed \$500; students, \$280; alumni, \$80; friends of the university and of Professor Pellissier, \$535.

## Tourist Travel to State Is Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—A new record for California winter tourist travel this year is predicted in a telegram received at the San Francisco office of the Santa Fe railroad yesterday from W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager in Chicago.

Black wired that reservations on the do luxe train show an increase of 20 per cent over last season in drawing rooms, and 100 per cent in compartments. More than 500 per cent of the entire capacity of the scheduled do luxe trains westbound from the first of the year to the end of March has been reserved.

The telegram said that business in November, to date, on the California Limited showed a 25 per cent increase over the corresponding period a year ago. This train will be run in two sections next month because of the growing westward movement, and the sections are predicted for certain periods of abnormal travel.

## Naval Base Committee Visits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—The naval yards and stations committee from Washington, headed by Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm, today visited the proposed site for the new naval base at Los Angeles harbor. Just how the federal officials were impressed with the site they would not say. It was said, however, that the local port offers an exceptionally fine location for a mosquito fleet and submarine base. It was also admitted that the climate conditions here are suited for all-year-round flying.

## Science Church to Be Dedicated

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Berkeley, will dedicate their new church, 1100 Dwight way and Bowditch street, this morning at 11 o'clock. The church, one of the most handsome in Berkeley, was designed by Bernard Maybake, architect of the Fine Arts building at the Exposition.

## Embezzlement Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Paul Mercier, a saloonkeeper, was arrested tonight by Detectives O'Connell and Earl and charged with embezzlement by bailee, as the result of a complaint made by his former partner, A. Bolongara, to Police Judge Mathew Brady. Bolongara owned the Exposition Bar at Jackson and Montgomery streets, and claims that Mercier, after buying an interest, decamped with \$1400 and a major portion of the stock.

# W. P. SETTLEMENT DECLARED NEAR

Railroad Dispute With Rio Grande to Be Adjusted, Declared.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—To take part in the conference in New York regarding the final settlement to be made between the Denver & Rio Grande Company and the old Western Pacific Railroad Company, and also to confer with the Eastern directors of the Western Pacific as to extensions, President C. M. Levey of the Western Pacific left yesterday for New York.

The settlement with the Denver & Rio Grande, as to its guarantee on the old Western Pacific bonds, has awaited the return of Alvin W. Kreech from Europe. He is now in the United States and it is believed that the claims against the Denver & Rio Grande will shortly be adjusted.

On this trip Levey is to extensions are to be decided. It is known that the Western Pacific will certainly send its first feeders into the San Joaquin valley from Niles by way of San Jose to Los Gatos. Whether it will do all of the work or whether it will try to follow the plan of assisting feeders financially or with railroad material, as has been done in Utah and in the case of the three in the Pacific copper mine, is something that is not known in San Francisco.

## Boys in Box Car Killed by Bonfire

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Robbed of all the oxygen in the world by a bonfire they started to attract rescuers, three young boys, from 9 to 13 years of age, were suffocated in a box car in the Santa Fe freight yards here tonight. A night watchman attracted by the smoke, broke into the car and found the bodies. Respiration motors at a nearby hospital failed to revive them.

A guy-rack filled with goods found near the bodies indicated to the police that the boys had been stealing merchandise from the car when the door was closed. The bodies of the three victims were found huddled together in one corner. Their clothes had been torn, indicating a struggle before the boys weakened for want of air.

## Harvard Wrestlers Defeat Yale Men

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—Harvard defeated Yale, four falls out of six, in the intercollegiate wrestling match of tonight, at the University Club here. As a feature of the annual Yale-Harvard football banquet, the bachelors of arts doffed their full dress regalia, donned proper grappling attire and wrestled for their alma mater.

# GERMAN U-BOATS ESCAPE TO RAID

England Warns Merchants of Two Submarines Now on High Seas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Reports of two fighting German submarines sinking merchantmen off the American coast are expected here again by shipping circles, following a report that the British admiralty has warned allied ship owners that two U-boats eluded the British nets and headed for American waters.

Fast destroyer and cruiser patrols have been sent and are on the lookout for the raiders, reports here declare. Shipping men here today understand the admiralty had advised its merchantmen that Germany expected to repeat its U-33 performance when it became evident the United States would not protest.

According to reports here, one of the U-boats is expected to operate off Halifax to catch British transports carrying Canadian troops to England and the other is expected to operate off Nantucket light, in the waters visited by the U-53.

## Told to Cut Throat, Endeavors to Obey

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—"I met a man on a railroad track and he told me the best thing I could do was to cut my throat."

That was the statement of Otto Berg, deranged and delirious, following an attempt at suicide in broad daylight at Fifth and Clementina streets this afternoon. Berg, a laborer of 143 Clara street, suddenly drew a razor and began hacking at his throat. A moment before he had been walking quietly along the sidewalk. He was restrained and taken to the Central Emergency hospital. He will recover.

# Vaccination Row May Close Schools

Burlingame Educators Endanger Funds

BURLINGAME, Nov. 25.—City Attorney John P. Davis of Burlingame today took a hand in the school children's anti-vaccination strike and urged Health Inspector Dr. Jane Parkhurst to use all possible diplomacy to get the children to return to school.

Yesterday about 100 children walked out of the Burlingame school when they were told they would have to be vaccinated. If they refuse to submit to the vaccination they will have to remain at home until the anti-vaccination ban is lifted, which may be three weeks. But meantime the school board is losing money, for the school appropriation is based on the total of daily attendance. Dr. Parkhurst said she would allow no unvaccinated children to attend school.

# Negroes Rob Youth of \$1040 Pay Roll

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Two negroes slugged and robbed D. C. Warner, 15, a bank messenger, of \$1040 late today and escaped. Warner was returning from the First National Bank of Englewood here to a branch office of the Borden Dairy Company with the payroll money. The negroes attacked him from behind, he said.

## PREACHER BAKES CAKE.

KEVAUNDE, Wis., Nov. 25.—One of the attractive exhibits at the Door County Fair at Sturgeon Bay was a great cake, baked by the Rev. James Deans, Congregational pastor here. He was a baker in his youth. The cake is about ten feet high and contains forty pounds of sugar. The upper layers, of which there are three, are supported by silver pillars. The lower layer is seven and a half feet around. Baskets, wreaths, chains, scrolls and all sorts of ornaments are about it. The Young Men's Sunday School Class was in charge of the exhibit.

### The White House

THE FUR DEPARTMENT  
at The White House

The immense stock of Furs carried by this Department offers unequalled opportunities for selecting Furs to suit the individual taste.

Representatives of  
**REVILLON FRERES**  
Largest Furriers in the World  
*Raphael Wall & Co. Inc.*

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

## Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13<sup>TH</sup> & 14<sup>TH</sup>

The house of credit accounts

Charge it—please

Now—instead of next month. Don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of a new SUIT or COAT through lack of ready cash.

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

## Clearance Sale

### Every Winter Suit

Drastically reduced



January sale prices now

Our entire suit stock divided into four lots

Suits	Suits	Suits	Suits
That sold to \$25.00	Worth to \$29.50	Values to \$45.00	That sold to \$55.00
\$12	\$18	\$24	\$29

A credit account opened if desired

## Waist sale



Values up to \$9.95

Thousands of well-dressed women

Now wear **Eppo** perfect fitting Petticoats

They fit like a glove and need no alteration

All have side front fastening

The new models are \$5 Extra \$6

exquisite in coloring

A charge account opened if desired

California Outfitting Co.

Stockton—San Jose—Fresno—*Reich & Lieve*—Sacramento—Oakland—New York

"In a class by themselves"

## An Unusual Monday will be Monday, November 27th

### The Power of this Seven Store Organization

has never been demonstrated to better advantage than with this offering of NEW merchandise which will startle all shoppers tomorrow.

We have taken over the entire Fall stocks of the largest wholesalers of San Francisco.

The very finest merchandise that can only be found in the very best of stores—Suits, Coats and Dresses that always sell for twice to three times as much as we have marked them.

Evenly divided and distributed, this enormous assortment of style garments will be ready at all of our stores Monday—to-morrow.

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Suits

Coats of Velour, Broadcloth, Mixtures, Plush

Wonderful Values at a Wonderful Store

Every New Color—Every Size.

## The New York

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

974 Market St., San Francisco

1212 Washington St., Oakland



# Shall Woman Alone Pay the Penalty?

**'The Libertine'**  
 ROBS the Home of the  
 Virtuous Daughter  
 Is a Mockery to Home  
 Teaching

**'The Libertine'**  
 By Cunning Temptation  
 Turns Good Girls on the  
 Downward Path  
 Fosters Degeneracy and  
 Blemishes Motherhood

**'The Libertine'**  
 Garbed in the Cloak of  
 Love, Closing the Eye of  
 Understanding While  
 Shrewly Working on the  
 Feminine Emotions

# THE LIBERTINE

*As a Male "Vampire" He Steals All That Is Good and Pure*

## BARE FACTS LAID BARE

*A Photo Play Delivered with Sledge-Hammer Blows*

**NOAH WEBSTER, says:**  
 "A libertine is a person morally or socially licentious, or one who indulges in extreme freedom."

**7 DAYS ONLY**  
 STARTING  
**TODAY**

"Once to every man and woman comes the moment to decide in the strife of truth with falsehood for the good or evil side."

# BROADWAY THEATRE



100







son, shortly before the war, he wrote: "We in Great Britain are now intensely jealous of Germany. We are jealous of Germany not only because the Germans outnumber us, and have a much larger and more diversified industry than ours, but lie in the very heart and body of Europe, but because in the last hundred years, while we have fed on platitudes and vanity, they have had the energy and humility to develop a splendid system of national education, to toll at science and art and literature, to develop social organization to master and better our methods of business and industry, and to clamber above us in the scale of civilization."

### Governor Proves to Be Good Marksman

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 25.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator-elect, proved an excellent shot while duck hunting as the guest of the West Butte Country Club at its preserves fifteen miles west of Marysville. He hit the limit of ducks in a few hours yesterday. He also had good luck on Tuesday.

With the governor were Frank Nowert and Sam Lammie, the latter being known as a champion duck hunter. The governor took up his post in a blind and when Lammie whistled such names as "Patten" or "Creeper" the ducks quickly rose in flight. The state executive shot from both the left and right shoulder and brought the game down with great regularity.

### Twig Explodes Gun; Youth Is Killed

FORT BIDWELL, Nov. 25.—Ernest Messner, 15-year-old son of Jake Messner, who was accidentally shot and killed while on a trapping expedition with his father in Nevada, is believed to have met death as the result of a twig catching on the trigger of his rifle. The youth was found lying by the side of one of his traps with a bullet through his heart. It is supposed he had rested his rifle on some sagebrush, and that while stooping over to arrange his trap, he brushed against the bush, causing a twig to have forced the trigger.

The body was brought to his home here and interment made in the local cemetery.

### Plans Completed for Rendition of "Messiah"

Plans of those in charge of the "Messiah" festival to be held at the Oakland Auditorium New Year's eve have progressed so far that they have the co-operation and support of practically every church and civic organization in the city.

The citizens' festival committee, with headquarters at the Hotel Oakland, is headed by Dr. J. Loren Peters, who states that the names of the committee will be announced early in the week. It is part of the plan of the committee to offer to the citizens of Oakland a new way to celebrate the incoming of the New Year, especially opportune, as December 31 falls on Sunday. The admission fee will be nominal.

### Wife Says Nagging Ended Wedded Bliss

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Gertrude Payer, wife of Alan Payer, a lumberman of Chehalis, Wash., told Superior Judge Thomas Graham this morning that the nagging of her husband and the relatives which he insisted be taken into their household was more than she could bear, and that she was satisfied if only she could have a divorce and be free. She wanted no alimony, because she did not desire any further communication with her husband. The court insisted she take \$20 a month, which he ordered Payer to pay.

### "Spiritual Lessons" Will Be Discussed

"Spiritual Lessons From Shakespeare's Julius Caesar" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. J. B. Orr to be given at the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Special music will be given by Elsie Leavitt Hosmer, soloist, and Mrs. Albert Martin, violinist.

The program will be: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Day Is Ended" (Bartlett), with violin solo.

### University Hears of German System and Its Many Advantages.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 25.—The nation which produces the greatest number of individuals and can teach them the elements of co-ordination, will be victorious on the battlefield as well as in the markets of the world. The present war has shown that the German people possess this gift to a considerable degree.

The final summary of Mortiz J. Bonn in an address delivered at Columbia University before a meeting of the Academy of Political Science. The speaker's subject was, "Some Economic and Political Aspects of General Training Under the German Military System."

In his address Bonn made the emphatic declaration that the forced service in the German army was productive of beneficial results in the main on the youth of the country. He said:

"Taking it all around, the average German peasant who has served his term at arms is a higher and better man than he would have been without it."

Germany is a nation of specialization. The danger that specialization poses is that it tends to specialize callings may affect the health of the worker unfavorably. He has neither the time nor the money to counterbalance the effect of industrial life by holidays spent in the open air. He is put into the army at a time when this influence on his body is yet very slight. He receives two years of systematic physical training; he is not pampered or fed on a different plan from the one he is accustomed to that would be too expensive to the taxpayers—but he is well fed according to his training and kept busy, physically and mentally. Not only does he receive physical training, but he gets an all-round education in all sorts of practical things, which counterbalances his one-sided special bringing-up.

Dr. Bonn also declared that compulsory military service has been a potent factor in Germany toward the adoption of a system of compulsory education. He cites the fact that England did not have compulsory education until 1876, while in Germany it was far different. He continued:

### Court Gives Definition to the Whitcomb Will for Trustee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—In order to satisfy James Otis, trustee under the will of A. C. Whitcomb, capitalist and pioneer Californian, who died here in 1888, Superior Judge George Carothers today gave a legal interpretation of the trust fund clause in the will which will control approximately \$2,000,000. Otis, who succeeded Jerome Lincoln as trustee, following the distribution of the property in 1900, was anxious to have a legal opinion regarding the trust clause by reason of the death of one of the beneficiaries thereunder.

The court holds that the clause remains in effect for all of the life of the two children, Adolpho Whitcomb and the Countess Charlot Andre Whitcomb. Leppie, Adolpho has already died, but the countess still lives and the trust is extended throughout the minority of the children of both.

By the terms of the will, one-third of the estate was left to the widow, Louise Paimyro Vion Whitcomb, and one-third to each of the two children. The trust clause contained the provision that upon the death of either of the children the income should revert to their issue until they came of age, when they should come into possession of the property. If there were no children born of the estate was to pass to Harvard University, to create a fund for needy college students, the remaining half to go to Harvard for general uses.

When Adolpho died, Otis, fearing that the trust clause was ambiguous, petitioned the superior court for a construction of it. Adolpho left two children, and the Countess Leppie has three children. The court holds that the trust remains in force until Charlot dies and then continues while the issue of Adolpho and Charlot remain minors.

# Dorothy Dodd

## FINE LACE SHOES

A Lace Shoe fits—  
Because it is self adjusting to the instep and ankle,

Because the strain is evenly distributed, eliminating wrinkles and bulging,

Because the fit is permanent—any stretch or give is taken up by means of laces at the will of wearer.

The variety of styles shown in Dorothy Dodd Footwear is particularly pleasing.

We purchased huge lines before the recent great advances in leather, thus enabling us to emphasize moderate prices.

- SOAP KID SHOES, light welt soles and high leather Louis XV heels, 8 1/4-in. tops. **\$6.00**
- MAHOGANY TAN CALF VAMP SHOES, with ivory kid tops, welted soles and leather French heels ..... **\$7.50**
- GLAZED KID VAMP SHOES, 8 1/2-inch tops of white washable kid; light weight soles and leather French heels ..... **\$5.00**

### Brakeman, on Car, Struck by Live Wire

RENO, Nev., Nov. 25.—E. T. Jackman, a brakeman on the Virginia and Truckee railroad, is suffering from severe burns on the face as the result



## Individual Gifts to Be Taken to Homes by Donors; Generosity Will Be Anonymous and Happiness Only Watchword

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—That Inez Milholland Boissevain, noted suffrage worker, who has been critically ill here, is on the road to recovery was the belief expressed by friends of Mrs. Boissevain here today. Physicians declared, however, that Mrs. Boissevain is not yet out of danger.

Street  
Avenue

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Charged

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary.—Price 11.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent, C. O. D. parcel post.

Despite his enormous wealth he has never personally owned an automobile nor will he ride in one to save his own time. He goes and comes from his home to his office on foot or in a street car.

He wears a modest, dark-colored business suit instead of the formal "morning suit" so generally affected in Germany, and looks like a multi-millionaire rather than the average clerk.

From the very outset of his climb from comparative poverty to great riches, and above all to very great renown as an industrial leader, Thyssen has steadfastly refused titles of any kind.

In the late '60s he founded An Iron establishment in Duisburg with his total capital of 8000 thalers (about \$6000) and in 1871 moved his plant to Mulheim on the Ruhr, where the "Deutscher Kaiser," which today includes two-thirds of the coal lands of Westphalia and gigantic steel mills. Just before the war there were employed some 20,000 men and the works contained some 370,000 tons of cubic

Jaehne was defendant in a suit brought by a medical association in behalf of Dr. C. S. Nagel, an oculist of 200 Post street, whose wife, Mrs. Nagel, according to the complaint, Dr. Nagel had treated Jaehne a year ago for eye trouble, but the patient was dissatisfied and commenced a systematic crusade against his business by distributing circulars through the building in which he held offices.

Dr. Nagel was told that he was sorry for the man, but that the medical association with which he is allied brought about the prosecution of his former patient.

The jury was selected before Superior Judge Dunn yesterday and the trial was

And this is the firm which has made it possible for hundreds of happy homes to be established.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Charged

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary.—Price 11.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent, C. O. D. parcel post.

**OAKLAND** Cor. 13<sup>th</sup> and Franklin Sts.

Kierman, it is alleged, represented himself to be a collector for the Mission Dolores church, which, he would assert, was fostering some public movement. He used the name of Rev. Father Sullivan, pastor of the church, in connection with his operations. A charge of obtaining money under false pretenses has been placed against him.

(HUMPHREYS')  
For the convalescent, for the  
weak and the weary.—Price  
\$1.00, at all Drug Stores, or  
sent, C. O. D. parcel post.  
Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co.  
16 William Street, New York.

**Stewlers**  
OAKLAND Cor. 13<sup>th</sup> and Franklin Sts.



OAKLAND IS WINNER OF RATE FIGHT

City Will Be Jobbing Center, Is Assured by State Railroad Commission's Edict; Means Differential Favoring City

East Side of Bay Recognized as More Strategic Terminal by Action of Board; Tremendous Shipping Advantage

Oakland's fight for lower freight rates to the Sacramento valley has been won.

Following the decision of the Railroad Commission in the Sacramento Valley rate case, this city has been given reductions of from 20 to 60 cents a ton and can ship goods just that much cheaper than San Francisco.

The decision is far reaching and important to Oakland and is being hailed by shippers as a victory in a long fight for recognition by the railroad that this city is closer by the width of the bay to the interior and northern state cities.

The following statement in regard to the State Railroad Commission's ruling in the Sacramento valley rate case was issued by Sanborn & Hoehl, attorneys for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce:

As a result of the State Railroad Commission's decision in the Sacramento valley rate case, in which Oakland contended for lower rates than San Francisco, the city of Oakland and shippers in the city of Oakland will, when the rates are published, enjoy materially lower rates to practically all important points in the Sacramento valley.

Wherefore the rates from Oakland and San Francisco have been the same, notwithstanding Oakland's more advantageous location and closer proximity to the Sacramento valley.

The decision prescribes the rates which shall be published by the Southern Pacific Company from both Oakland and San Francisco. Oakland's advantage in the more important shipping points will range from 20 cents to 60 cents per ton. At such points as Willow, Madison, Tolo, Colusa Junction, Dunnigan, Arbutus, Williams, Maxwell, Hamilton and Kirkwood the advantage which Oakland will enjoy in less than carload class rates will approximate 60 cents per ton.

At points farther north in the Sacramento valley, such as Proberta, Cottonwood, Anderson, Central Mine, Redfield, Gerber, Redding and Red Bluff the advantage in less than carload class rates will approximate 40 cents per ton.

At such points as Keswick, Castle Crag, Shasta Springs, Eureka, Edwards, Honeybrook and Klamath the advantage in less than carload class rates will be about 20 cents per ton.

At the principal shipping points on the McCloud River railroad Oakland will enjoy a similar advantage.

The rates to all Sacramento valley points north of Red Bluff, and to points between Davis and Tehama, are uniformly reduced. In some cases the reduction being 30 per cent.

STRENGTHENED POSITION. This adjustment of rates decidedly strengthens Oakland's position as a jobbing and manufacturing center, as it recognizes the favorable geographical location of Oakland from a transportation point of view, and, in effect, gives notice that hereafter Oakland must be considered as the land terminus of the trunk lines converging at San Francisco bay.

While this decision was rendered several weeks ago, its effect has just been determined from a complete check of the rates adjustment, which has taken some time to calculate, on the new mileage basis of the commission.

J. H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, said, after hearing the report of Sanborn & Hoehl as rendered to the traffic committee of the Chamber, that the commission's decision undoubtedly was the greatest victory ever won by Oakland shippers and that it marked the beginning of a new era of still greater industrial activity.

The decision is the result of the Railroad Commission's investigation into the entire class rate adjustment of the Southern Pacific in the Sacramento valley. In which the city of Oakland and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce were represented by special counsel. The investigation developed a lively contest between San Francisco and Oakland. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce contended that the city's right to a differential under San Francisco because of its more favorable geographical position on the east bay shore, which contention is practically upheld by the commission.

"The Libertine," Daring Picture of Life, Is Seen



ALMA HANLON.

Scenes Are Depicted With Fidelity Show Woman's Downfall

"The Libertine," the picture that has startled the American public, with John Mason as the male "Vampire" and Alma Hanlon as "The Girl," a story of modern life as it really is. It is a picture that frankly asks the question, "Shall women alone pay the penalty for a sin?"

"The Libertine" is the one that robs the home of virtuous daughters. He is the issue of the hour. He is the mockery to home teaching. By cunning temptations he turns good girls on the downward path, fosters degeneracy and blenishes motherhood.

Nothing is left to the imagination in "The Libertine," the frailties of womanhood are vividly depicted.

Kills Bear With Axe; Saves Brother's Life

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 25.—An iron barer saved the life of his brother Ellery (who lay prostrate under a wounded bear, which was tearing and chewing the man's arm) by striking the animal on the head with an axe.

The exciting battle occurred recently. Ellery Jarar opened the kitchen door at his home to investigate a peculiar noise. He was confronted by a large black bear only a few feet from the doorstep. Ellery jumped back into the house and slammed the door almost in the face of the bear.

Armed with a gun containing one shell he partly opened the door and fired. The shot wounded the bear, which turned and disappeared down a gully below the house.

Ellery, carrying his gun with five shells—all the ammunition in the house—and his brother, armed with an axe, followed. They soon overtook the bear. Ellery pumped the remainder of the ammunition into the bear's body and the enraged animal turned on him.

Grabbing himself the animal struck him with a front paw, tearing the flesh of his arm. As the bear struck both fell, the man under the bear.

The man was held a prisoner as the bear tore and bit at his bleeding arm, until his brother rushed to his rescue and with a blow with the axe on the bear's head killed it.

Strange Chapter of Life Revealed in Suit

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 25.—Strange chapters in the life of John W. Bookwalter, wealthy Ohio globe trotter and art collector, were among the allegations in the suit for \$100,000 that was filed against his \$3,000,000 estate by Miss Katherine M. Johnston, former actress, of New York.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Capt. George Johnston, a riverman, who lived in Newport, Ky. She was bequeathed \$50,000 under Bookwalter's will, but asks for an additional \$100,000 for services as his secretary and traveling companion for 25 years.

Her suit recites a story of many odd angles. She tells of foregoing a promising stage career to be with Bookwalter; of giving up a man she loved and was engaged to marry; of Bookwalter's desire to adopt her as his daughter, and then his desire to marry her; of his intention to remember her services more liberally in his will, and then his deathbed will, in which he made additional provisions.

Dog Goes to Jail Along With Woman

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—In order that he might not be separated from his mistress, "Cribby," a small white fox terrier was fined \$100 in the South municipal court by Judge Joseph E. Keenan.

It was "Cribby" that caused his mistress to spend a night in the police station.

Persons passing a vacant lot saw a small white dog running up and down distractedly and howling. Lying in a bunch of weeds was a woman apparently asleep. The dog refused to let any one go near her.

Later two officers held the dog while another roused his mistress. Both were taken to the police station.

In court the woman said she had sat down to rest and had fallen asleep. She was fined \$100 for vagrancy.

"What about Cribby?" she asked.

"If she him, too," said Judge Keenan.

Buy Engine That He Ran Years Ago

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 25.—Almost a quarter of a century ago O. P. Myers, as an engineer on the Rock Island, was using engine No. 496 on a run between Fort Worth, Tex., and Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. Myers is now president of his own company, the Anthony and Northern. He needed another locomotive, and found to his satisfaction, that his old engine, No. 496, was out of commission on the Rock Island.

The locomotive, which had been sold to a new pulling wheat trains, as No. 4, on the Anthony and Northern.

By way of the freight train over the line, seated in the cab and at the throttle of his old engine, now his in reality.

STREETS CLEANED BY MOTOR TRUCKS

Horseless City Now Becoming a Reality, Through Advent of Suction Sweepers.

Los Angeles, the horseless city, is no longer a myth, but on the contrary soon to become a reality. The fleet of motor propelled vacuum street cleaners recently installed in the western metropolis means the ending of an important link in the city's already long chain of motor equipment.

A feature of the new apparatus is the fact that they are manufactured entirely in the west.

The vacuum and sweeping equipment is manufactured by W. E. Baxter and the trucks are the product of the Moreland and Baxter Truck Company. Many important features developed at the official tests of the new trucks. Economy and efficiency figures were brought to light that present time more than 75 per cent of all traffic is motor propelled and to this large majority the absence of the fluster is certain to appeal.

The new motor trucks and even the grooves of the car tracks are thoroughly cleaned by the new system, air suction tubes are so arranged as to penetrate the smallest crevices and as a consequence the entire street is kept in a perfectly clean and the finest particles removed.

The western city officials were quick to realize the advantages of the new machine. The city of Los Angeles has been attracted to the possibilities of the Moreland-Baxter combination when a machine was constructed in the Moreland plant for the City of Los Angeles.

As a result a contract was awarded for the installation of four complete machines. The entire fleet were rushed through the production department of the Moreland factory and are now in regular service on the city streets.

The efficiency of the new motor devices mark an important epoch in the traffic life of the well known western city. Many horses and mules have already been relegated into the discard. The work is accomplished in a far more sanitary manner, more economically and from every standpoint the vacuum machines are an important step toward the ultimate abolition of every progressive citizen, a horseless city.

Trade Commissioners Wanted by Government

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

- 1. Trade commissioner and special agent, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. The salaries for these positions will not exceed \$10 per day for every day in the year. In addition all transportation expenses will be paid and \$4 per item will be allowed for living expenses. The titles of the positions are as follows:

- 1. Trade Commissioner to Investigate Investment Opportunities in Russia.
- 2. Trade Commissioner to Investigate Mineral Resources in the Far East.
- 3. Special Agent to Investigate South American Markets for Fancy Groceries.
- 4. Special Agent to Investigate South American Markets for Furniture.
- 5. Trade Commissioner to Investigate Russian Markets for Metal Working Machinery and Prime Movers.
- 6. Special Agent to Investigate Brazilian Markets for Metal Working Machinery and Prime Movers.
- 7. Special Agent to Investigate South American Markets for Jewelry and Silverware.
- 8. Trade Commissioner to Investigate the Markets of Africa, the Near East and Indian for Hardware.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, Cal.

High-Topped Shoes Land Girl in Prison

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—Because her mother refused to buy her a pair of high-topped shoes was the reason Esie Mack, a pretty girl of 15, gave the police for leaving home with Frank Bechtel, 20.

Miss Mack was arrested in a boarding house here. Both claim Reading as their home. They eloped from there several weeks ago.

The pair were taken back to their homes later in the day. Bechtel, who was recently paroled from the Huntington reformatory, is, it is said, wanted at Reading on charge of larceny.

Coyote Drags Tot From Play on Ranch

FALLON, Nev., Nov. 25.—While two children of Gottlieb Pritsch were playing in the front yard of a home on the Daulton ranch, a coyote suddenly appeared and attacked the smaller one, knocking the child down and biting it about the head. The older child ran into the house and notified the mother, who, as she rushed out, was horrified to see the coyote dragging its victim away. Its teeth sunk in the little one's scalp. The animal persisted in keeping its hold on the child while it was being pulled and clutched to death. The dead coyote's head is being examined for rabies.

SAVE TOWN WITH ICE? SCANTON, Pa., Nov. 25.—This city is considerably undermined by deep caverns, from which coal has been excavated. Numerous cave-ins of buildings indicate the peril, and a number of plans have been suggested to remedy the condition, none of which has been considered practical. One now under consideration would consist in flooding all these caverns and freezing the water into solid ice. Experiments indicate this can be done and that when the ice is once frozen solid by chemicals it will be comparatively easy to overcome the melting, which will grow less each day. The expense would be small as compared with any scheme for bracing up the caverns by timbers of steel, which has formerly been

CHOOSSES WORK, GIVES UP FORTUNE

Girl Resumes Life in City; She Sacrifices Inheritance.

AMBOY, Ill., Nov. 25.—Ten thousand dollars wasn't enough to buy happiness for Miss Mary Smith—that is why she is packing her trunk tonight, preparing to leave her adopted home with James Pankhurst and his wife, wealthy farmers here, to go back to the smoke and noise of Chicago to work as a stenographer—and live, as she puts it.

Farmer Pankhurst and his wife wanted a "little girl" to leave their fortune with and to brighten their lonely life. Miss Smith left her office in Chicago to be their daughter. She was to live the free life of the country and receive an inheritance of \$10,000 on her pledge not to marry. And there came the rub.

"Chickens and pigs are nice in their way," she said tonight, "but they are not so nice as this city. Why I've never had a young man call here. Not that I'm crazy for young men, but I do like to meet them. They are interesting."

Monday she will be miles away from her \$10,000 inheritance, back in the big rushing, noisy city, ready to take dictation and type letters—and meet her interesting young men. Bookkeepers, who have jobs at least.

Sawed Off Post He Stood On; Is Killed

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The old pictorial jest of the man sawing off the limb of a tree on which he is sitting and a ghastly reproduction in real life when Henry Schwartz was killed by a fall from the fourth floor of the Hotel Englebert, Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue.

The police say he caused his own death by sawing off the post on which he was standing while repairing the iron escape.

Max Mastell, foreman of the iron working company, was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence in failing to furnish adequate scaffolding.

"Army in Skirts" at Work

London Women in Men's Field

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The saying that woman's place is in the home has little application in wartime. There are now in the British Isles 9,219,000 women employed outside their own homes. It is generally recognized that their rally to work "in the national interest" is going to make it difficult for Parliament to refuse the demand for suffrage, which will be renewed when hostilities end.

During the first two years of war the increase of women workers, exclusive of purely feminine occupations, was 866,000. Of these 766,000 directly replaced male labor. In other words, more than three-quarters of a million women left their homes to release that number of men for military service. In most instances the women went into the munition plants where a considerable number of them have given up their lives in "doing their bit."

MANY WORKS. There seems to be no limit to the class of work women can do. At first it seemed strange to see girl conductors on the buses, girl window cleaners, van drivers and messengers. But as the war progressed the field broadened and now even in building, mining and quarrying scores of women are employed. The metal trades also have claimed their share of the new industrial army. It must be understood that this is an army in skirts. As a matter of fact, skirts are worn for the most part only in those occupations which bring women in touch with the public. In most of the factories and shops, the breeches and the railway yards, jumpers and regulation overalls are the approved costume. The bus and tram conductors, or "conductresses," are jaunty in their neat blue tunics and skirts reach just below the knees—low enough to overlap close-fitting leather puttees. There is seldom a glimpse of stocking. The bus companies issued an order recently that no silk hosiery should be worn.

It is stated that probably 100,000 of the women "war workers" have been recruited from those formerly engaged in purely feminine occupations—domestics, dressmakers, milliners, etc. The servant problem is becoming more and more acute, for the demand for munition workers is increasing day by day, and the wages offered are far beyond the dreams of avarice to a majority of the English domestics.

WOMEN ON RAILWAYS. The number of women employed in railway work has increased more than 200 per cent. Ordinarily the only railway posts open to women were clerks

ships and carriage cleaning tasks. Now there are women ticket collectors, porters, engine cleaners and workshop laborers in Glasgow and some other cities women are being tried out as tram drivers or motorwomen.

Interesting statistics regarding woman's part in war work have been collected by the employment bureau of the Board of Trade. The number of women recruited to industrial occupations between July, 1914, and July, 1915, was 322,000. Of this number, 253,000 directly replaced men. In commercial occupations the increase in the number of women workers was 198,000, while the number of women replacing men in this class was 291,000. This apparent discrepancy is accounted for by the transfer of women from the feminine side to the male side of the establishments. In the case of women clerks amounts to only 45,000, all of whom, however, have replaced men.

The increase of women workers in hotels and places of entertainment is only 15,000, yet the number of men replaced in these establishments is 31,000, many of the old female employees now doing the work of men.

FARM IS PROBLEM. There has been much more discussion lately as to whether the city woman is a success on the farm and the point is far from settled. Nevertheless, 66,000 more women are working steadily at agriculture today than in July, 1914. In 1914 there were only 2,600 women employed in government arsenals and dockyards. Now there are over 10,000. The English breweries formerly employed 8,000 women. Now they have 18,000. And so it goes through all the industries.

As a whole the industrial post-war problems are going to offer much food for reflection and to be amicably solved will require an intelligent skill of direction and "square dealing" equal to the best thought and energy put forward in the war itself.

Completing Plans for Winter Sports

TRUCKEE, Cal., Nov. 25.—W. B. Gelatt, manager of the winter sports carnival at Truckee this year, is here to complete arrangements for the fiesta of the snows. Gelatt says that the holidays this year will see more people in Truckee—Californians and tourists—than any other year. Fifty horses reached here yesterday and are being trained for their part in the sports. Skijoning can now be indulged in by those who enjoy it.

Slavs Threaten to Stop Austrian Parade

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25.—Police authorities here are anticipating a lively time on Thanksgiving day if members of the Austrian Benevolent Society carry out their announced intention to parade the streets, carrying an Austrian flag, in memory of the late Emperor Francis Joseph.

Leaders of an opposing organization of Slavs, numbering one hundred, are on record today as declaring that if an attempt is made to display the Austrian colors, all such emblems will be torn to pieces. The prosecutor's office is endeavoring to bring about a truce between the factions to prevent possible serious rioting.

One of the Austrians opposed to the proposed demonstration explained today that he and many of his countrymen came here to escape the alleged tyranny of Emperor Francis Joseph and declared it impossible for them to sympathize with his death.

CAR COASTS ON HILL, ONE DEAD

City of Seattle Scene of Tragedy When Brakes Fail to Work.

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—Crashing down the steep Madison street hill at a terrific clip when the brakes failed to hold, outbound Madison street car No. 515 smashed into the rear end of another car between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth avenues, late this evening, killing Motorman H. L. Brannon outright and injuring ten passengers.

Brannon, the motorman on the runaway car, was dead when his body was carried out of the wreckage a few seconds after the accident.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor, 3114 Twenty-ninth avenue North, was taken to the Seattle general hospital, and Mrs. Clara McCannoy of 1114 Thirty-seventh avenue North, to the city hospital, both in a critical condition.

Conductor E. Carmody of car No. 509, which was struck by the runaway car, is internally injured. Every passenger on both cars was thrown from their seat and many were severely cut by flying glass. Both cars were crowded with men and women returning home from work.

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Mellow as Virginia's golden sunshine

The rich, golden tobacco leaf that grows under Virginia's sunny skies is famous the world over for the character it gives a cigarette.

Character being that refreshing liveliness which smokers like and that only Virginia tobacco can give.

The tobacco in Piedmont's is highest-grade Virginia—ALL Virginial Mellow as the sunshine of the south.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

"A package of Piedmonts, please."

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

An ALL Virginia cigarette—

Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢ Also Packed 20 for 10¢

NOTE:—A package of ten cigarettes made of all Turkish tobacco costs the smoker 10 or 15c. A package of ten Piedmonts made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco costs the smoker only 5c. Why the difference? Because Piedmonts pay no duty, no ocean freight, no marine insurance, no expensive importing charges.

Power Company Case Up to Commission

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The State Railroad Commission today concluded the hearings of the application of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company to serve electricity in the county and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce were represented by special counsel. The investigation developed a lively contest between San Francisco and Oakland.

The decision is the result of the Railroad Commission's investigation into the entire class rate adjustment of the Southern Pacific in the Sacramento valley. In which the city of Oakland and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce were represented by special counsel. The investigation developed a lively contest between San Francisco and Oakland.

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Buy Engine That He Ran Years Ago

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 25.—Almost a quarter of a century ago O. P. Myers, as an engineer on the Rock Island, was using engine No. 496 on a run between Fort Worth, Tex., and Chickasha, Okla.

Mr. Myers is now president of his own company, the Anthony and Northern. He needed another locomotive, and found to his satisfaction, that his old engine, No. 496, was out of commission on the Rock Island.

The locomotive, which had been sold to a new pulling wheat trains, as No. 4, on the Anthony and Northern.

By way of the freight train over the line, seated in the cab and at the throttle of his old engine, now his in reality.

Is Your Life Worth Saving IF SO—LEARN TO SWIM

6 Lessons for \$5

(An absolute guarantee with every \$5.00 course.)

New Piedmont Baths

WARM OCEAN SALT WATER

Building Thoroughly Heated—Always Pleasant

OPEN DAILY

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite

From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers



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# GOMPERS AGAIN NAMED A.F.L. LEADER

Veteran of Labor Movement Re-Elected; Buffalo Chosen as City of Next Convention of American Federation

International Questions Are Considered at Close of Meeting; Treaties, Peace and Mexico Are Topics Discussed

BAITIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—The American Federation of Labor brought a notable two weeks' session to a close tonight by re-electing President Gompers and all other present officers, and choosing Buffalo as the 1917 convention city.

The last hours of the convention were devoted largely to international questions. It was voted, in spite of a committee report, that conditions were not auspicious for an international labor congress in connection with the peace treaty meetings at the end of the war, that efforts toward such a congress should be tabled. Labor, it was declared by resolution, should insist on representation in the treaty-making conferences.

André Furber, president of the Seamen's Union, raised the only dissenting voice. Labor, he said, could not possibly have any influence in the final treaties and the only result that would follow labor's taking part would be to saddle on the labor movement part of the responsibility for the terms agreed upon, no matter what they might be.

While endorsing the revolution under way in Mexico and declaring the right of Mexicans to work out their destiny in keeping with their concepts of liberty, the convention ratified the efforts of the executive council to obtain a revocation of a Carranza decree outlawing all strikes in Mexico.

Carlos Llovera, Mexican labor leader, was presented with a gold watch and praised for his part in bringing Mexican and American labor interests together. Llovera, with a speech telling of the growth of the labor movement in Central and South America, won one of the warmest demonstrations of the convention.

## UNION NOT FAVORED.

An unfavorable report on a resolution urging a commercial union with South and Central America was adopted. It was declared that such an organization could not be formed at present, except through the issuance of bonds for the building of steamships and other facilities and that "bonds make for war."

John Golden, Boston, and Frank Purinton, Springfield, Ill., were named as fraternal delegates to the British Trade Union Congress, and Emanuel Kowalski, Rochester, to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

## Eight-Story Fall Sets Off Fire Alarm

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Falling from the top floor of the office building at 40 Fourth avenue, Frank Mathew, 44, porter, landed on top of a structure eight stories below. He was taken to Bellevue hospital alive. The fall broke the covering of part of the building, and there by an automatic fire alarm was sent in. The firemen and police stopped the sprinkling of water, and then found Mathew.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ASHESHERIDAN—James P. Ashes, 33, San Francisco, and Katie Sheridan, 24, Alameda. BRAY—Allen—Joseph O. Bray, 30, and Emma Bray, both of San Francisco.

### DIVORCES FILED.

VICTORIO—Jose Melchior against Maria Gloria Victorio. MORRIS—M. against Mary Morris; desolation.

### DIVORCES GRANTED.

FRANKLIN—Adelaide A. from Harry Franklin; cruelty.

### DEATHS.

GILGARDIN—In Los Gatos, November 24, 1916. Constantine, dearly beloved husband of Anna Gilgardin, loving father of Henry Gilgardin and Mrs. L. C. Gilgardin, died at his residence in Los Gatos, California, aged 70 years.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for the floral offerings and to the paths shown during my recent bereavement in the loss of my dear daughter.

### FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

We do not rent; lady assistant, J. G. Corbett & Co., 2222 Lundy st., ph. Berke, 151.

# Deluged With Advice For Managing Fortune



MRS. LOUISE WISE, WHO HAS ASSUMED THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HANDLING THE \$60,000,000 FORTUNE OF HER AUNT, MRS. FLAGLER, MISS WISE IS RECEIVING HER SHARE OF ADVICE OF THE PROPER WAY IN WHICH TO SPEND A FORTUNE.

## Niece of Rich Woman Who Married Takes Charge

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 25.—Miss Louise Wise of Wilmington, N. C., who was designated by her aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, on the occasion of the announcement of the latter's engagement to Judge Robert Bingham of Louisville, Ky., as the one who is to assume most of the responsibilities of Mrs. Flagler's \$60,000,000 fortune, has been deluged with advice regarding her responsibility.

## "Barnes's Dag" Raises Fund for Institution

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25.—Nearly sixty thousand dollars was raised on the so-called "Barnes's Dag" (Children's Day) in Stockholm, a city of less than 400,000 inhabitants. The institution is an annual one, started some years ago to raise a fund to send poor children to the country for a vacation in the summer time.

## Two Brothers and Two Sisters Wedded

PUEBLO, Nov. 25.—A four-cornered introduction, two years ago, including two brothers and two sisters of this city, started a romance that will lead to a double wedding on Thanksgiving day. The brides-to-be are the Misses Ruby Ethel Elrod and Julia Estelle Elrod, daughters of E. L. Elrod of Meadow Gardens.

## Cupid Plays Havoc Among Shop Girls

For years it has been said in the city of Philadelphia that the young woman who became a clerk in the Great Lumber Dry Goods store was sure to be a bride before the year was out.

## Youth Is Run Down and Hurt by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—While riding a bicycle at Post street and Van Ness avenue, Louis Asman, 14 years old, was run down by the automobile driven by A. D. Sokoloff, of the Parquet Floor Company.

## Pet Bass Comes to Boathouse to Be Fed

KENDALVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—A pet bass, which year after year comes to the boathouse to be fed, on "baiting time" enough to permit one to "bait" his luck, is reported at Kendalville, Ind., by Ralph Baber, local manufacturer, who spends his summers at the lake.

## "Planted" Auto Lands Mechanic in Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—An inoffensive looking runabout standing on a case conveniently placed on the street proved too much for Frank Burke, a mechanic and trade off. Both automobile and suitcases had been "planted" by Patrolman Frank Brown, who gathered Burke into custody on a petty larceny charge.

# SPOUSE SPANKED HER, SAYS WIFE

Also Entertained Girls. Is Her Complaint in Action for Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—That her husband told her that, as an official of the Economic Gas Company his work required him to entertain cabaret girls and motion picture actresses, and that he kissed her merely because it was a habit, were some of the complaints made yesterday in the divorce court by pretty Zeith Marguerite Lowe, during the trial of her suit for separation from Sobleid C. Lowe, superintendent of engineers of a local gas company. He is the son of the late Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, builder of the Mt. Lowe railway.

## BEGAN TO DOUBT.

The doubt arose, said Mrs. Lowe, when her husband began to bring home little favors distributed at cafes. Then, she said, whenever they attended cafes together that he "knew" every cabaret singer and sometimes would bring them to our table and introduce them to me.

"He told me that he was required by the company to entertain a great deal at cafes," she said, "and how he knew many cabaret singers and he said he had to entertain them as a part of his work."

"When we were married he asked me to give up all my friends. He told me that if I did not I could not be in higher society. So I gave up all my Pasadena friends up as he wished."

She said that, she said, she saw very little of her friends. Just twice, she declared, did her husband and she go out socially.

She also said that on May 13 last he spanked her. A physician and other witnesses testified to seeing the imprint of his hand on her back. An informal dancing party, she asserted, with a married couple and came home late.

## HE SPANKED HER.

The next morning, said the young wife, her husband jerked the covers off her while she was sleeping, told her she looked "dissipated" and said that he was through with her. Then came the spanking.

Her doctor found her in a hysterical condition and sent her to a hospital, she stated. Her husband would see her at the hospital, and when she went home again it was arranged that she should go East.

The night before she was to start she went to an informal party at a friend's house in the Wilshire district. Some one phoned that police Mrs. Lowe and she went home. There was a quarrel and her husband informed her that he would buy her a one-way ticket East, she said.

Mrs. Lowe is represented by Attorney George H. Barker and Mr. Lowe by Attorney John E. Bily.

## Says Wife Desertion Is Serious Problem

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—A problem as hard to meet as the "white plague" at its worst is the way Jacob Billkopf, director of the Jewish charities of the city, said that the wife desertion problem is a serious one.

"In those 876 families there were 580 children less than 14 years old. The mothers in 157 cases were employed but had to get a living wage. Eighty-two of the mothers were sick, and eighty-five out of work. The average weekly wage of the women was five dollars."

"There are 702 children in the charity homes of Kansas City, and 249 came from broken households. The Florence Crittenton and the Rest Home have seventy-two girls and fifty children who were abandoned by the husbands and fathers. In 1915 there were 402 divorces granted where desertions were the immediate causes. There were 570 children affected."

"The city machinery, not only here, but in practically all the other states in the country, hasn't the proper methods to get the deserter," Billkopf concluded. "We sentence a man to two years in the penitentiary for a \$50 theft. But we give him only six months in the county jail for wrecking the lives and destinies of his wife and little children. The methods must be adjusted. It is the only salvation."

## Industry on Increase; More Glass Is Made

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The glass industry of this country has increased many fold since the outbreak of the European war; first, because the imports have been cut off, second, because this country is now exporting much more than before the war.

An increase in the quantity of glass used in this country in 1915 over 1914 may be explained in part at least by the increased activity of the glass industry. The production of glass in 1915 was 1,534,041 short tons, valued at \$1,000,640. This is the largest quantity ever reported by the Bureau of Census, which has just recently completed its annual statistical work on sand and gravel.

# VOTERS COMBINE TO ELECT WOMAN

Made County Superintendent After Doing Duties of Dead Husband.

TROY, Ala., Nov. 18.—For the first time in the history of Alabama a woman has been elected to fill an important public office. She is Mrs. J. M. Sanders of Troy, who is now superintendent of education for Pike county, and is making so enviable a record that her administration is being effectively used as an argument by the equal suffragists for women's votes in Alabama.

Mrs. Sanders is a woman of unusual personal magnetism. This, together with the game fight she made to carry on the work of her husband, who held the position she occupies, led to her election for three years, made her the bedridden people of Pike county. They stood by her and insisted almost unanimously that she be practically Mrs. Sanders' second term of office. Several years ago, while serving as county superintendent, her husband, Prof. J. M. Sanders, who was elected to the position, died of heart disease. Mrs. Sanders assumed the duties of the office.

So well did she perform them that she was requested three years ago to run for the office in her husband's name. The voters generally understood that she was to have the office, as no one believed her husband would recover.

She was overwhelmingly elected. Recently she was appointed by the state superintendent to finish the unexpired term of her late husband, on the request of nearly everybody in Pike county. It is understood she will run in the next election, and it is generally admitted she will have no opposition because of her record of efficiency.

## Dentist Meets Ex-Wife; Divorce Suit, Result

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Gladys Burrows, wife of Dr. George C. Burrows, wealthy dentist and owner of a string of offices throughout Illinois and Missouri, divorced him recently. An ex-wife, provided she remains at a distance, is all right, she testified, but when she consents to be seen rolling around the hallways of her ex-husband's big automobile and in his company, it is too much.

Added to that, she complains that her protests brought a choking and pulling of the hair and other cruelty. Mrs. Burrows said they were married in Kansas City three years ago and separated last March.

## SLASHES WAITER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—David Roche, a longshoreman, was arrested for assault to murder tonight for the alleged slaying of Emo Casillo, a waiter, 20 years old, in the lodging-house at 417 Third street. Casillo went to the Harbor hospital with a deep gash over his left eye.

# McAdoo Plans to Buy Home Here

Secretary of Treasury Likes West

SARATOGA, Nov. 25.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, has announced he will buy or build a home in California. He is visiting at the home of Senator James D. Phelan here, and is greatly impressed with the beauties of Santa Clara and Santa Barbara counties. He will not definitely decide upon the location of his new home, he says, until he has seen more of the state.

## Former "Stenog" Now Washtub Goddess

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—A satisfactory way for a stenographer to meet the high cost of living was disclosed in court here. All she has to do is to abandon the pathos and typewriter keys for the washtub. The case that brought forth such a revelation was that instituted by Miss Georgianna Cuthbert, against Mrs. Marie Lussana, a neighbor, to collect a bill for washing.

Miss Cuthbert formerly made a fair wage as a stenographer, but conceived the idea that she could make more by washing clothes. She told the court that she now was making \$68 a week and had to handle only five washes a week to do it. One "client," as Miss Cuthbert termed her, paid her \$30 a week, another \$12 a week, and the third \$8. She can get these rates, she said, because she serves only families figuring in exclusive society.

## Dog Finds Porcupine and Is Very Sorry

WITTEN, S. D., Nov. 25.—Burns Simans was called outside by the barking and howling of his dog and found that the dog had stirred up a porcupine. After considerable difficulty, both to Simans and the dog, the animal was killed.

The dog was pretty well filled with needles and Simans also received a share of the porcupine's natural weapons. These animals are very rare in this part of the state. They must have been more numerous years ago, for the Indians used the quills, colored with pigment, in forming some of the designs in their dresses on gaily occasions.

## Iowa Corn So Big It Hides Automobile

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 25.—Northern Iowa corn is so tall that it is cornfield and leave it there six weeks before discovery. A brakeman on a passing train discovered the automobile of Roy Martin of Mason City in a cornfield near here, recently, six weeks after the car had disappeared.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN TO JOIN IN FIGHT

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign Will Be Augmented by 20,000,000 Pupils.

In order to interest the 20,000,000 school children of the United States in the anti-tuberculosis campaign, the boys and girls will be organized into Modern Health Crusaders, a new society being formed under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and announced in a bulletin issued today.

Any boy or girl in the United States, not less than 6 nor more than 18, who sells or buys at least ten Red Cross seals, and who agrees to the Crusaders' health rules, will receive a certificate of enrollment. When he sells 25 to 50 seals, he gets a button and becomes a scout, and when he reaches 100 to 200 seals, a silver pin with the rank of knight. Those who sell 500 seals get a gold pin with the rank of knight banner.

The object of these organizations," says Charles M. DeForest, National Red Cross seal sales manager, "is not to save money for the anti-tuberculosis movement, but rather to give the children definite tasks whereby they can help the health campaign. Every boy and girl must promise to try his best to keep the following rules:

"1. Always breathe fresh air. Never study, work or play in a room without a window open. Take ten deep breaths every day.

"2. Eat nourishing food and chew it thoroughly. Drink plenty of pure water and use your own cup. Avoid food that is hard to digest, like heavy pie and cake and much candy. Never eat or drink anything that weakens the body, like alcoholic drinks.

"3. Make sure that everything you put in your mouth is clean. Wash your hands before eating and bathing and your whole body often. Clean your teeth every day. Have a regular time every day for attending to each need of your body.

"4. Exercise every day in the open air. Keep your shoulders straight. Do not smoke before you are grown up. Get a long night's sleep. Get up smiling. Keep your mind clean and cheerful.

"We hope to give the local leagues other work to do during the year, as, for example, in clean-up campaigns; distributing literature, swathing flies, etc. As these leagues will all be a part of regular anti-tuberculosis associations, we shall not be multiplying organizations needlessly, but rather we shall be crystallizing an already well defined public health enthusiasm in a way that promises real results."

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York, will send a circular on organization of Modern Health Crusaders to any one on request.

## A Piano or Player Piano for Christmas

**\$5 is all you need to pay to secure all the advantages of our "Christmas Plan"**

We will deliver any Piano or Player Piano in our complete stock—now or at Christmas time—and you may pay the balance within three years on the easiest and most convenient terms.

**Here Are a Few of the Many Features of this plan:**

- Free Insurance**—which gives your instrument free to your family if you should die while paying for it.
- Relief For Sickness**—which allows you to make half-payments should you become sick or temporarily incapacitated.
- Free Exchange**—You may at any time exchange the instrument you select with full credit on any other instrument selected.
- Relief For Non-Employment**—If you are out of employment, you have the privilege of half-payments as long as necessary.
- Thirty-Day Refund**—If for any reason you are dissatisfied within 30 days, you may be released from your agreement.
- Ten-Year Guarantee**—Your instrument is completely guaranteed against any defect in material or workmanship for ten years.

### The Piano

You may select on our "Christmas Plan"

- Knabe—Grand and Uprights
- Schoningher—Grand and Uprights
- Fischer—Grand and Uprights
- Kohler & Chase—Grand and Uprights, including the new Baby Grand at \$485
- Emerson—Grand and Uprights
- Andrew Kohler—Uprights and many others

### The New Kohler & Chase Baby Grand

**\$485**

Payable in Small Amounts Monthly.

Pronounced perfect in musical qualities by the musical profession, occupies no more space than the average upright piano. Perfect in tone, exquisite in appearance, this lovely little Grand will meet your every desire.

### The Player Piano

You may select on our "Christmas Plan"

- The Knabe—Regular and Electrically Operated Players
- The Fischer—The Schoningher
- Kohler & Chase—Player Piano and Electric Reproducing Pianos
- The Emerson—Andrew Kohler—and other makes

Our "Christmas Plan" is limited to 200. To take advantage of it you must apply at once. Don't put it off. Make your selection now.

**REMEMBER—**

The instruments included in this plan were not made for a "Special Sale," but include every Piano or Player Piano in our stock—all are dependable, well established makes.

Tickets for all concerts at our Sheet Music Department.

## Kohler & Chase

26-O'Farrell St., San Francisco; Oakland—535 14th St., Opposite Capwell's







INSTRUCTION OF WORKERS ADVOCATED

Education After Schools Are Left Behind Is Urged as Future Hope of Americans; Noted Speakers Are Heard.

Art - Science Convention Is Opened in Berkeley, Attended by Educators of the State; Reforms Are Sought.

BERKELEY, Nov. 25.—Education ought never to stop, in the opinion of Dr. E. R. Snyder, State commissioner of vocational education. So he discussed before the bay section of the California Association of Applied Arts and Sciences at the University of California this afternoon the possibility of continuing the instruction of young men and women who have gone out into the world to work.

The session at which he spoke was the concluding and general meeting of the convention. It was preceded by sectional meetings in the forenoon. Other speakers were Will C. Goddard, State commissioner of secondary education, and Professor W. W. Kemp of the university.

There was pressing need, Dr. Snyder declared, for the establishment of part-time vocational classes for the benefit of employed young men and women. State aid for such classes was his suggestion.

Commissioner Wood considered the growing importance of the teacher colleges, of which there are more than twenty now in existence. He pointed out that the cost of a university education is materially decreased through the junior colleges since residence there requires but two years instead of four.

**SECTIONAL MEETINGS.**

The morning was given over to sectional meetings, each of which was well attended. The fine arts and drawing section listened to talks by Miss Ida Brown, Horace Miller, San Francisco, and Miss Cora Boone, assistant supervisor in the Oakland schools. Before the home economics section Miss Lucille Hewitt of the Alameda High school laid emphasis upon the need of teaching girls the use of the family budget.

According to Miss Hewitt, the mere handling of foods and clothing was a home economics subject rather than a subject of importance. She pointed out that the family income ought to be expended, which, in most cases, was an even more vital matter. She pointed out the point of view of the family income and the need of explaining to pupils how best this might be divided among the items of home expenditure in relation to its amount.

One of the interesting addresses of the sectional meetings was that of B. A. Perkins of the Berkeley High school before the section on manual training. He pointed out the need of solving the problem of employment. He believed it might go a considerable way toward that end if it were wisely designed. His address in part was as follows:

**PLATITUDES ONLY.**

In despair at being unable to solve the problem of unemployment the country has turned to the school to aid. Many problems immediately are forced upon the schools. The school is supposed to educate all of our pupils, to the higher positions? How shall we help to fill the unskilled positions, or shall we attempt to do so?

It is merely platitudinous to tell the Pennsylvania rolling mills workers to better their positions or to save money when there are 131,430 of them and they average \$75 wages a year. The employer, looking chiefly for profits, is not likely to solve the problem from the employees' point of view. In fact, the problem cannot be solved without the aid of the state. Tried in California, it soon became evident that federal assistance was needed, and Congressman John F. Nolan introduced his federal investigating bureau bill into Congress where it still is under consideration. The details must be left to the states and the municipalities.

What the organizations, such as labor offices, the vocational guidance departments of the schools may work. These may, moreover, depend upon the labor laws, the sort of data they have needed. The place in attacking this problem is with the governmental agencies. It cannot go it alone; helping Johnnie Smith into a skilled labor job is not solving the problem; not solving it, that is, from the standpoint of society at large, though it may be a great boon to Johnnie. We cannot get along without unskilled and semi-skilled labor. There are thousands and thousands of sorts of work in this country whose occupants were educated in the schools and ought to have been. The school is not the only place to learn.

**TELL OF GARDENING.**

Two other sections which held interesting sessions this morning at North Hall were those devoted to the culture and music. Before the first Miss Celia Paron of the Le Conte school spoke of "Children's Home Gardens and Gardening Clubs," and Miss Willa Clogs of the university division of landscape gardening on "The Embellishment of School Grounds." More extensive work in the program of the music section, which was as follows:

"Professionalism of the Regular Teacher." Professor Richard G. Boone, eight singing demonstrations, eighth grade class of the Garfield school of Oakland, under the direction of Miss Reulah Lanyon; "Student Life in Foreign Musical Colonies," address by Albert Eklus; "Written Work in Music Teaching," address by Mrs. L. V. Sweasy of Berkeley.

**Would Put Curb on Military in Germany**

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Hearings before the committee on civilian work for the shadow of the government's home army bill will not have entirely smooth sailing in the Reichstag. Speakers objected to giving the military authorities a free hand, and insisted the administrative details be strictly defined by the Reichstag.

Only Single Men Need Seek Jobs



SOPHIE TUCKER.

**Sophie Tucker Has no Use for Married Musicians.**

The poor, down-trodden married man whose miseries have been the source of so much innocent amusement to song writers, paragraphers and comic artists, must now take his mind off the problem of the high cost of living long enough to voice his protest at the new indignity heaped upon his defenseless head by the burlesque singing comedienne, Sophie Tucker, who comes to the Orpheum this week.

That the fair and fascinating Miss Tucker should prove him false is the unkindest cut of all, constituting as it does the overtopping climax to the horrors of a year already fraught with the dire disasters which is the heritage of that period known as leap year.

What is the nature of the crime Miss Tucker has perpetrated against the man committed to the sacred and time-honored principles of matrimony?

Dear reader, steel yourself for a shock. She has actually had the effrontery to take the stand that married men are useless as stage entertainers, and by way of adding insult to injury, has issued a mandate that none but unmarried men need ever apply to her for work.

Thus it happens while various governments are seeking ways and means to tax the bachelor that he may be made to pay for his state of single blessedness. Miss Tucker comes to his rescue, but at the expense of his already over-harrassed brother. As one married man remarked upon hearing of this calamity, "Oh, grave, where is thy victory; oh, death, where is thy sting?"

**BACHELOR ORCHESTRA.**

Miss Tucker's dictum was spread upon the never-ending record of married men's woes, which she was organizing in New York last summer the act in which she will appear at the local Orpheum.

Five ragtime musicians and singers who join with her on the stage comprise what she calls her syncopated band, and when it came to picking the quietest from the host of applicants for the position, Miss Tucker made her now famous declaration that no married man need apply.

Pressed afterwards for an explanation for this discrimination, Miss Tucker said: "It makes no difference whether a man is happily married or unhappily married. In either case he is unequal to the stage work when it comes to stage work on the road. If happily married he spends so much time in writing or looking for letters from home that he neglects his stage business, reporting late for rehearsals, missing trains and otherwise getting into difficulties. The unhappily married man is so worried about his domestic affairs that his behavior is precisely similar to that of the more fortunate husband."

**NO CARELESSNESS.**

"The unmarried man behaves differently. He is more concerned about his toilet and personal appearance, for he is constantly striving to make an impression upon femininity, whereas the married man has a tendency to be careless in such matters."

"The unmarried man having less on his mind than the man with the responsibilities of home life can concentrate upon his stage work, devoting the time and attention which it requires, but which the married man for one reason or another cannot find."

"That's why I'm for the single man."

**HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OF A COLD**

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, head-ache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, eucalyptus cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Advertisement.

Capwells Early Christmas Shopping is the Best The Spirit of Cheerful Service Pervades This CHRISTMAS STORE

Oakland's Christmas Activities Center at CAPWELLS

This big gift store is radiantly ready with gift things for every member of the family. The Christmas atmosphere pervades the store, from Basement to Roof Garden. Everything is whirling smoothly at top speed. The store service is keyed up to keenest efficiency and Christmas shopping is on in earnest.

Gift shopping may be so easily and comfortably done now that it is much wiser not to wait until the rush days.

Packages are put in gift boxes if you request the salesperson.

Your gift store should be chosen with discrimination, because the gift and its delivery are expressive of the giver.

**Toys! Toys!**

And such a Toy Store! Just running over with things to make all children's eyes sparkle. Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Wheeled Goods, Animals—everything to make little folks happy.

**Phoenix Silk Hosiery**

The manufacturers of Phoenix Silk Hosiery have maintained the quality of their product throughout these trying war times and have advanced their prices only in the very slightest degree. Of pure thread silk, serviceable and shapely. Nothing more acceptable than this Silk Hosiery of quality could be imagined.

Colors, black, white, pink, sky, champagne, mode, bronze, Nile, emerald, piping rock gray, suede, pearl, silver, buck, canary, gold, peach, tan, lavender, Copenhagen, putty and old rose.

**Prices—80c and \$1.05 Pair**

Main Floor.

**Infants' Silk Hosiery**

Buy them now to be sure of getting the color you want. Black, white, pink and sky.

Sizes 4 to 6½—50c pair.

Infants' winter weight silk-and-wool mixed hosiery in white or black.

Sizes 4 to 6½—Three pairs for \$1.

Infants' mercerized hosiery in black, white, pink, sky and tan.

Sizes 4 to 6½—Price, 25c.

Infants' silk fibre hosiery in black, white, pink, blue and tan.

Sizes 4 to 6½—25c pair.

Main Floor.

**Cedar Chests**

A gift that will be appreciated by a man or woman. Just the thing in which to pack away the nicer things not in daily use. They come out sweet and fragrant and free from moths. We have many different sizes at various prices, and our stock has been chosen with due care to the quality of the wood and the artistic merit of the style.

**Prices \$13.50 to \$27.50**

Third Floor.

**Gift Towels and Toweling**

A large and comprehensive assortment of Turkish Gift Towels, including stripes and plaids in blue, pink, green and lavender. Prices—35c to 65c.

**All- linen Huck Toweling**

For making guest towels. Exceptional qualities and pretty patterns. In 15-inch, 18-inch and 20-inch widths. Prices—50c, 65c, 75c and 85c.

Main Floor.

**New Coats for the Thanksgiving Holidays**

Women who have not yet bought their winter Coats should see the new CAPWELL models arriving daily from New York. Loose-fitting models and tight-fitting models with or without belts, the most styles have fur collars or deep cape collars that can be buttoned up around the neck and ears.

Among the new models added are bolivias, velours, broadcloths and pebble chevrons.

**Junior Coats for Growing Girls**

Handsome girlish models in mixtures for school wear and solid colors and fur trimmed.

**Prices \$12.50 to \$25**

Second Floor.

**Serge and Broadcloth Dresses**

Some clever new Dresses for street and home wear. Of broadcloth and serge, some fur trimmed, others trimmed with beads or braid. Coat, straight-line and pleated styles in navy, black, plum, brown, green and burgundy.

**Prices—\$15 to \$55**

Second Floor.

**Every Suit in Stock Now at Reduced Prices**

The regular semi-annual Suit Clearance is now on. All this season's most attractive styles, many of which have been in stock but a short time.

Suits that were \$25 to \$29.50 are now **\$18.50**

Suits that were \$32.50 to \$39.50 are now **\$25.00**

Suits that were \$42.50 to \$47.50 are now **\$31.00**

Suits that were \$49.50 to \$57.50 are now **\$38.50**

On request of charge customers, goods bought Monday and Tuesday will be charged on January 1st account

Rich, Sumptuous Linens

that will worthily grace the Thanksgiving table. Next Thursday is the National Thanksgiving and Feast Day.

Because America is at peace and prosperous it will be one of the most notable Thanksgiving Anniversaries in American history.

Are the table cloth and napkins provided? Is the banquet cloth big enough? Is it rich, lustrous and satiny to give a gleaming radiance to the festal board? The table cloth and napkins are the most important of the table settings.

**Linens Will Double the Housekeeper's Pride**

Absolutely pure flax of luxurious quality; exquisite new patterns, yet quite moderately priced.

**3-Yard All-Linen Table Set—\$10**

All-linen satin damask pattern cloth with one dozen 22-inch napkins to match. A beautiful quality. Bleached to a snowy whiteness. Very attractive patterns.

**All-Linen Hemstitched Sets—\$12.50**

Fine all-linen satin damask cloth, size 68x88, and one dozen 20-inch napkins to match. All neatly hemstitched and in very pretty floral patterns.

**3-Yard Pattern Cloths—\$4.95**

All-linen grass bleached satin damask. Odd cloths in attractive floral patterns. An exceptional value.

**All-Linen Tray Cloths—45c**

Bleached all-linen satin damask Tray Cloths, neatly hemstitched all around. Very attractive floral patterns. Size 18x26. —Main Floor.

Christmas H'dkerchiefs

Thousands of snowy new Handkerchiefs are now waiting for you to buy them for gifts.

As fine and lovely and dainty things this year as ever in our history.

Plenty of every-day practical handkerchiefs for everybody.

Plenty of initials to suit all tastes.

Plenty of colored and fancy handkerchiefs.

And also some very exquisite things, hand-embroidered, in individual designs—always so much in demand by people who appreciate daintiness.

Wise folk are buying them now while assortments are complete.

**Prices 5c to \$3.50 Ea.**

Main Floor.

Christmas Furs

Make sure of their quality by buying them here. Only dependable furs carried and we have assembled a splendid assortment for your Christmas giving.

**New Novelty Capes and Collarettes**

Of near seal, mink, nutria and imitation ermine. Some are combinations of two. Very fashionable to wear as collars on the coats or as neckpieces. Prices—\$6.50 to \$15.00.

Other furs include scarfs and muffs in White (Fox, Ermine, Mink, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Red and Black Fox, Wolf, Mole, Raccoon, Moufflon and Thibet).

The prices range from \$2.50 to \$97.50 for scarfs and from \$6.50 to \$75.00 for muffs, according to quality. —Second Floor.

**Lace, Chiffon and Net Scarfs**

Where is the woman who doesn't love a pretty Scarf because they are dainty and lovely in color, and add greatly to the personal appearance when worn. They give additional warmth, too, in most cases, enough to avoid covering up the dress with a heavier wrap. Very fashionable are the net Scarfs with metallic designs and bead effects. We have a pretty collection at prices ranging from—\$1.25 to \$65.00.

**Silk and Handbags for Gifts**

**Velvet**

The most fashionable Handbags for women the world over. Paris originated them and America instantly adopted them for their great beauty and convenience. Nothing would give the recipient more pleasure than one of these. We have a large assortment to choose from. Beurreffed and befrilled affairs, many beaded and spangled.

**Prices—\$1.00 to \$32.50**

Main Floor.

Japanese Padded Robes

An interesting assortment of these warm, convenient and rich looking robes that are so acceptable as Christmas gifts. With long sleeves and cord with tassel at waist. Plain and embroidered. In black, navy, pink, rose, Copenhagen and light blue with contrasting linings. Prices—\$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50.

Also Padded Short Robes, some plain, some embroidered—\$4.95 and \$5.50.

Padded Sleeveless Vests—\$1.25.

Padded Vests with long sleeves \$2.95.

**Corduroy Robes \$3.95 to \$5.95**

Made of good quality corduroy in rose, Copenhagen, wistaria, light blue and American Beauty. Some belted and others flared—\$3.95 to \$5.95. —Second Floor.

**Women's Handsome Blanket Robes**

If you want to give something that brings all the year around solid comfort, give her a Bathrobe. Our assortments are wonderfully varied this year and you can get a splendid quality dependable robe in handsome coloring and pattern from—\$3.50 up to \$9.50. —Second Floor.

Gift Jewelry

We have assembled many novelties in jewelry for gifts. The newest and most clever ideas in brooches, lavallieres, bar pins, cuff links, pendants, hat pins, belt pins and hundreds of the jewelry trinkets that women love best.

All in the best of taste and a gift any woman will appreciate. Prices **50c to \$10.50.**

Also choice jewelry novelties for men and children at moderate prices.

Our Beauty Parlors

—A woman who visits our Beauty Parlors often, said, "I get a lot of relaxation and encouragement just out of making myself look trim and fresh, even when I'm too busy for any gayeties at all. And in a facial massage there is much refreshment."

There are expert people in these Parlors to give facial massage as well as to do manicuring, shampooing and hair dressing, and the little rooms in which the treatments are given are very quiet and pleasant. (Mezzanine Floor.)

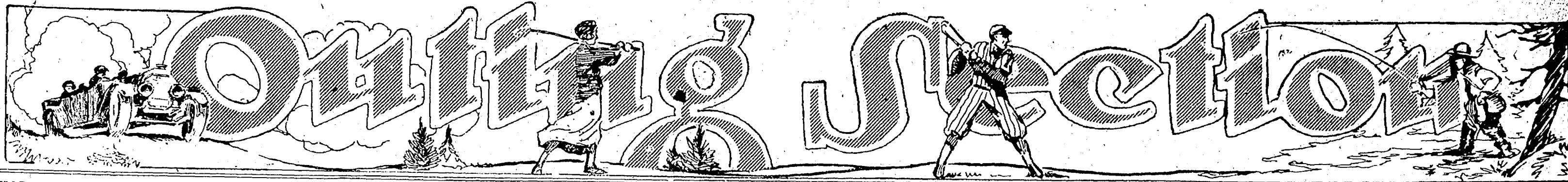
Send Us Your Mail Orders for Christmas Gifts



When in Doubt Give a Capwell Merchandise Order

We Are Agents for Gossard Corsets





VOLUME LXXXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1916.

PAGES 37 TO 46.

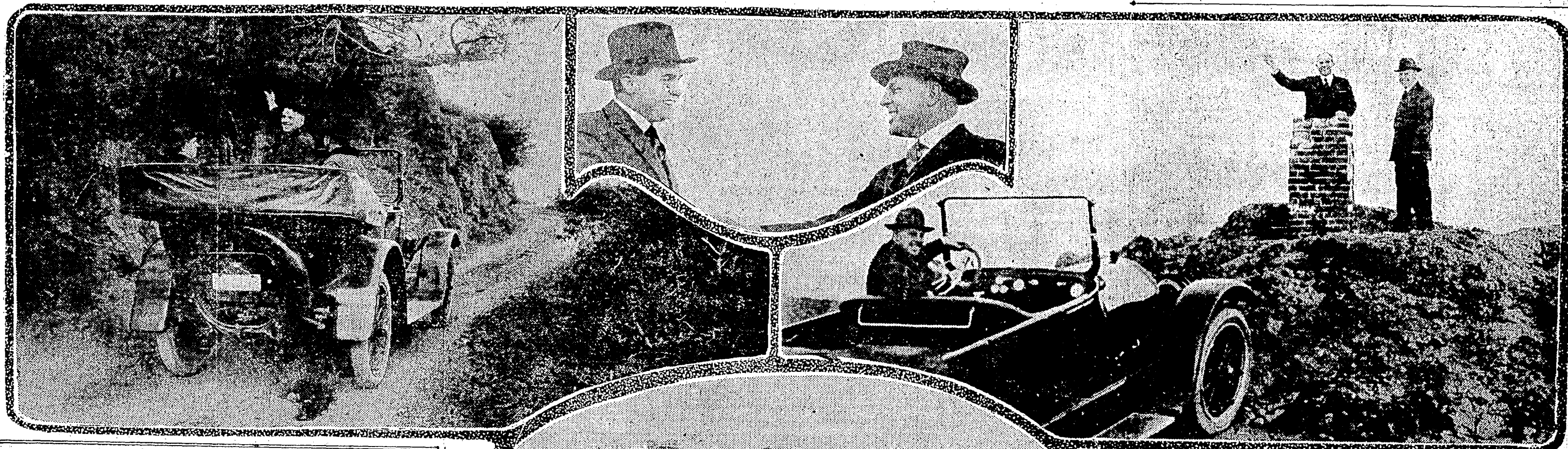
NO. 97.

# Oakland to Mt. Diablo Summit on High Gear the Latest Test

ALDEN McELRATH, THE CADILLAC DRIVER, POINTING TO THE FIR TREE AT THE SUMMIT OF MT. DIABLO WHICH MARKS THE POINT REACHED BY THE CADILLAC EIGHT ON THE HIGH GEAR.

MANAGER WEBBER OF THE DON LEE HOUSE CONGRATULATING ALDEN McELRATH, WHO DROVE THE CADILLAC TO THE SUMMIT OF THE MOUNTAIN IN THE HIGH GEAR FROM OAKLAND.

RUBBING THE CADILLAC RADIATOR AGAINST THE ROCKY PEAK AT DIABLO'S SUMMIT. W. L. WEBBER LEANING AGAINST THE CHIMNEY, WHICH IS THE SURVEYING BASE FOR THE WESTERN COAST.



## Auto Registrations Reach 224,770 Mark

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department up to and including November 22 are as follows:

Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	224,770 \$2,058,402.51
Motorcycles	20,129 52,577.30
Chaufoeurs	14,083 21,569.00
Automobile dealers	1,512 34,522.00
Motorcycle dealers	199 503.25
Miscellaneous	4,275.37

Total \$2,172,209.43  
1917 registrations to date, 1110.  
1917 receipts to date, \$4179.60.

## CADILLAC CAR PROVES ITS POWER

Mt. Diablo on High Gear Carrying Four Heavy Passengers.

By Edmund Crinnion.

From Oakland to the fir tree at the summit of Mt. Diablo on high gear carrying four people—that's the new Mt. Diablo record set during the past week by the Cadillac Eight.

On Wednesday last, Alden McElrath took the Cadillac Eight demonstrator, and with Manager Will Webber of the Oakland Don Lee Branch, The TRIBUNE photographer and the writer as passengers and observers, drove from the Oakland Don Lee house at Broadway and Twenty-second street to the fir tree at the summit of Mt. Diablo without once shifting the gear lever from the "high."

It was a remarkable performance and establishes a new Cadillac record for high-gear climbing on Mt. Diablo, as well as a record achievement for power in an automobile.

Every one of the four passengers were full-grown men, weighing in an aggregate 706 pounds, besides which the Cadillac carried an extra tire mounted and a full equipment of tools besides the photographic cameras, tripod and suitcase of passengers.

And despite its heavy load the car had no trouble negotiating any of the steep turns on the mountain.

The eight cylinder motor handled every emergency as easily as it performs in the hills of Oakland. No car has ever gone further up Mt. Diablo on high gear and no car has ever, officially, carried four passengers, let alone such a load of equipment, any further up this mountain on the high gear.

The fir tree at the summit is as far as any car possibly go on the high gear. It is above the parking station, where the road forks at the summit, and is about 125 yards from the brick chimney on the rocky formation at the summit, which can only be reached over an exceedingly sharp pitch that makes it impossible to negotiate even on the low gear.

The Cadillac used in the remarkable record climb was the regular house demonstration car of the thousands of miles of service in Oakland, and without a moment's extra preparation was sent out to conquer the Diablo.

Even to its regular U. S. Royal Cord tires.

The car never once halted or showed the slightest trace of heating on the entire climb.

The climb was made over the Walnut Creek approach, which joins the Danvers approach about half way up the mountain.

From Oakland to the summit of Mt. Diablo—a distance of approximately 35 miles—the Cadillac reached an altitude of 2859 feet, which height is reached from sea level in practically the last ten miles of the climb over steady grades that wind in and out on the face of Mt. Diablo an abundance of hairpin turns that call for skillful driving if the car is to be kept in high gear.

Despite the fact that most high grade cars are driven over this road in the intermediate and low gears, McElrath is firm in his conviction that he can duplicate his high gear record with seven passengers in the Cadillac Eight.

**Notorious McGinty Joyrides Mermaids**

"Sully" of the Detroit News-Tribune claims to have inside information regarding the fate of one of the Kismet all-year cars sunk with the Dutch liner *Hemelrijk* by a German submarine.

"Sully" declares that "McGinty's ghost" was recently seen in this car joyriding with a bunch of mermaids, finds its key in a song vintage of bygone days. Aged citizens recalling "Down Went McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea" will appreciate "Sully's" quip.

## AUTOS ADVANCING PRICES FOR 1917

Super-Six Raises This Week; Buyers Busy Placing Orders.

This is the season of advance in auto prices. Due to the increasing costs of materials and labor caused by the European war, the past few months has seen a decided change in the tendency of price reductions that marked the advent of former seasons' models, and for 1917 the keynote of the new announcements from the Eastern motor car factories is advanced prices with no change in design.

On December 1 there will be a raise in prices on many cars now in the market. The Hudson Super Six is to go up \$175 in price at the end of this week. Eighteen other manufacturers have already raised prices, and practically all are due to take the same step before or upon the first of the year.

It is for these reasons that motor car buyers are busily placing their orders nowadays. The coming raise in prices virtually means that instead of waiting until spring, which many habitually do, they profit by buying their cars, which gives them the use of the new cars all winter long, and in the springtime their cars will, according to the present tendency, be worth more than they can go out and purchase a new one for. It also means that a man can buy his car now and run it through the winter without facing one cent's depreciation for the time he has used it. The fact that most of the manufacturers have announced there would be no change in designs for the 1917 season has also had a decided effect in stimulating the motor buying public to buy before the raise.

In discussing the latter phase of the motor car industry, Manager Charles H. Burman of the Oakland house of the H. C. Harrison Company, in telling of the 1917 Hudson Super Six models says:

"December 1 the price of the Hudson Super-Six will be advanced. Enormous advances in the cost of materials force that condition."

"There will be no alteration in the 1917 car, except for some slight changes of detail. It has the same wonderful motor, the same chassis—is practically the same car in every way."

"Most makers will not change models. Those that plan to buy next spring should buy now, even if they have to put the car away until next spring."

**BATTERY**

**"Exide" SERVICE**

**U. S. TIRES**

**VULCANIZING**

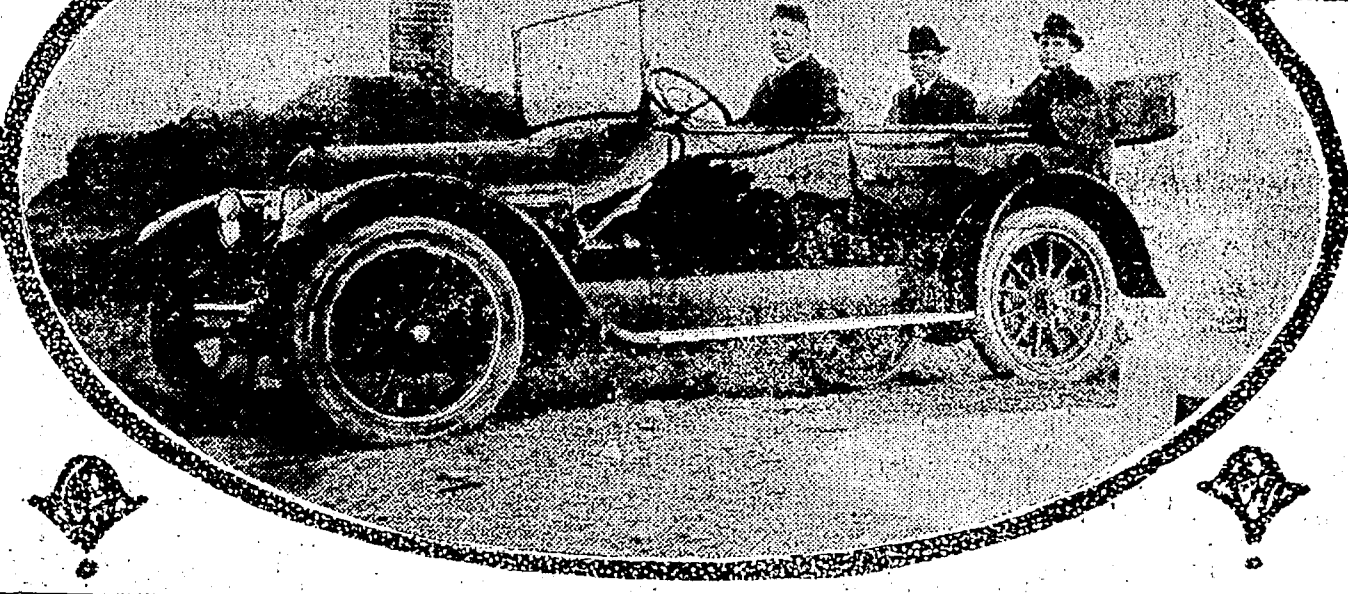
**C. A. Muller**

"THE TIRE SHOP"

(Trade Mark)

2213-15 Broadway, Oakland

Kittredge at Shattuck, Berkeley



AT THE SUMMIT OF MT. DIABLO WITH THE CADILLAC "8" WHICH CLIMBED THE MOUNTAIN IN HIGH GEAR CARRYING FOUR PASSENGERS.

## TIRE QUESTION IN RACING IS SOLVED

Tire Changes in Race Meets Rarity Since Cord Tires Were Used.

The remarkable success of Goodyear Cord tires in the big automobile racing events of the last three months has caused much speculation as to the factors which affect tire durability in the terrific grinds of speed and endurance.

The tire performance in the sport of automobile racing are scarcely less interesting than the wonderful skill of the drivers and the amazing endurance of the cars.

The car, the driver, the track and the weather—all these are variables which have an important bearing on the tire behavior in a big race. Of these the driver's influence is perhaps the greatest. He may be the making or the unmaking of his tire equipment. No two men handle a car in the same manner and no two performances vary according to the methods of the man at the wheel.

The men who play the daring game of the speedways have accumulated by experience a great fund of information about tires. You wouldn't expect to find anything but brand new tires on the cars entered in a big race. But you do, in fact, drivers insist on using tires that have been slightly used. They feel safer if they know that a new tire has turned several fast laps without developing trouble.

A splinter from the track may be all that is needed to start trouble, for the tire is in a race of its own, and more than 100 miles per hour is tremendous, and the infinitesimal cut caused by the splinter may soon work the destruction of the tire. So racing men never use a tire that has been punctured or injured in any way, no matter how small the injury.

Facing men have discovered that tires, like machinery, have a critical speed. Up to a certain speed, they may cause no trouble, but beyond that point deterioration progresses at a rate out of all proportion to the increase in speed. So the mechanic watches the tires closely and indicates when a trip to the pit is the part of prudence.

The incident is recalled in connection with the Kansas City Henderson, driving on Goodyear Cords, ran over a tire tread that had been entered in a big race. The wheel of Henderson's car was the tread into the air, and supposing that his own was the one affected, promptly entered in a big race. The wheel was actually taken off and replaced before it was discovered that the discarded tire was as sound as when it began the race.

## RESTA WINS PRIZE ON GOODRICH TIRE

World's Championship Award of 1916 Season to Speedy Italian Pilot.

Dario Resta, the world-famous racing driver, is smiling, for in capturing the Vanderbilt Cup race on November 16 at Santa Monica, he has undoubtedly clinched his title to the A. A. speed championship for 1916, which carries with it the \$10,000 prize money offered by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, O., and an additional \$3500 donated by a magnate company.

The contest for first honors has been especially keen between Dario Resta and his nearest rival, John Aitken. Resta to the championship is by winning the Ascot race on Thanksgiving Day. Despatches just received from Los Angeles state, however, that Aitken has definitely withdrawn from the Ascot race and is shipping his car back to Indianapolis.

This will leave Resta in secure position.

25 miles per gallon guaranteed on

**FORD CARS**

WITH THE NEW FORD

Stromberg Carburetors

Most drivers average 35 miles to the gallon—you can do it.

From your garage or

**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**

2537 Broadway, Oakland.

**RETREADS**

Our new-life retread guaranteed 2500 miles.

Vulcanizing in All Its Branches.

**Double Tread Tire Co.**

1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 618.

## Olds Adds New Model to Line

A cabriolet of unusual beauty of line and refinement of finish has been added to the distinctive line of eight-cylinder cars produced by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Michigan.

Extreme luxury and patrician elegance distinguish this car. Its long, low lines, smooth flowing curves and gleaming coachwork, set off by a German silver radiator and silver finished lamps, hub caps and door handles convey an impression of individuality characteristic of all Oldsmobile designs.

The \$13,500 purse offered by the Goodrich Company, as Resta has too great a lead over all the other racing drivers to care who wins the Ascot race with Aitken out of the running.

Resta has used Goodrich Silvertown tires as exclusive equipment in all of the races this year, and attributes a large measure of his remarkable championship record to the use of these speedy and dependable tires.

It seems no more than people justice that the Goodrich prize should have been won on Goodrich Silvertown tires, although at the beginning of the season the Goodrich purse was put up in good faith as a prize for the Premier driver of the season, irrespective of the make of the tire which he may have used in the various A. A. contests.

**SUMMER SCHEDULE**

**MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY**

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M. except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

**Richmond-San Rafael Ferry**

Buffet and Grill on Board.

**TIME TABLE**

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.

(Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Bounts.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Richmond, Cal.

## MAXWELL MAKES GREAT SPEED RECORD

Ray McNamara Takes Car 350 Miles in 9 Hours and 45 Minutes.

In the face of impossible road conditions, a stock Maxwell touring car, driven by Ray McNamara, established a remarkable record the day following election day, when it pounded its way across Michigan, from Detroit to Kalamazoo and return, in nine hours and forty-five minutes. The speedometer registered 350 miles when the car was checked in at Detroit at the conclusion of the run. The average speed was 35.9 miles per hour.

The route taken follows: Detroit to Lansing; Lansing to Grand Rapids; Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo; Kalamazoo to Battle Creek; Battle Creek to Jackson; Jackson to Detroit. The run was officially observed and checked by Detroit newspapermen.

**CARRIES ELECTION NEWS.**

No mechanical trouble was encountered, despite the fact that the car endured a terrific pounding on long stretches of rough road. The only stop made on the long trip was at Kalamazoo, where gasoline and oil were taken on.

Besides establishing a remarkable record for speed and efficiency, the Maxwell car took on itself the duties of a courier, carrying news of the election results to the rural districts of Michigan.

In bold white letters, the body of the car carried the announcements that prohibition had been carried in Michigan, and that Sleeper had been elected governor of the state. The uncertainty in the returns on the presidential election made it impossible to announce the winner.

All along the countryside and in the cities and towns through which the Maxwell Courier passed, there was tremendous interest in the returns.

**BELIEVED MARK WILL STAND.**

More than fifty per cent of the road was in the worst possible shape for touring. There were deep ruts, stretches of sand and long stretches of fresh gravel. In several places it was necessary to take long detours because of construction work. In view of these adverse conditions, it is believed, the record made by McNamara and his Maxwell will endure.

The start was made from Detroit at 3:15 a. m., and the car was checked into Detroit at 1 p. m., just nine hours and forty-five minutes after the run started.

This run was made following a sweep-up challenge issued by the Cunningham Auto Sales Company, Maxwell Distributors for Michigan, offering to tow the Maxwell in speed or economy tests with any car selling at \$1000 or under. No pursored challengers appeared after waiting two weeks after the challenge was posted. The Cunningham people then decided to send a touring car out after a record.

**Daylight Conditions for Night Driving**

**Legalite**

26% More Light—No Glare

Light Beams never more than 42 inches above the ground.

**Pacific KisselKar Branch**

24TH AT BROADWAY.

## Clark Nowak Buys U-S-L Battery Agency

Along the important business changes of the week along automobile row is the new arrangement just completed by Manager Lou Lockhart of the Chanslor & Lyon Supply Company and Clark Nowak, formerly manager of the company's battery department, whereby the latter takes over all of the interests of the Chanslor & Lyon Company in the U. S. L. battery agency, and is to handle the business hereafter under the name of the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company.

Nowak is well known to the trade in Oakland, having been in charge of the Chanslor & Lyon battery department for the past fifteen months. Nowak is remodeling the company's quarters, and intends to put in an up-to-date starting and lighting repair department. He has the agency for the U. S. L. batteries, and his company is the official station for the batteries in Alameda county. The U. S. L. battery is distinguished by a fifteen months guarantee by the factory, which is said to be the longest guarantee given on any battery.

## Marmion Makes Fine Record for Economy

Sixty thousand miles of travel—repair expense less than 37¢—that's about one one-hundredth of a cent per mile. Mr. Marmion of Independence, Iowa, hasn't been bothered with repairs, nor has his purse been fattened to any degree, during the three years which he has operated his Marmion 32. Satterlee's car is not only economical of upkeep, but, according to his letter, it "makes all the other fellows sit on and take notice when it comes to getting over the road."

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**Free Inspection**

of any battery at any time.

**Willard**

Expert repairing on all automobile electrical equipment.

**Auto Electric Service Co.**

2412 BROADWAY.

Oakland 1088.

**Starting—Lighting—Ignition**

**PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES**

Free Battery Service

BATTERIES REPAIRED AND RECHARGED.

**Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.**

1426 FRANKLIN STREET

Distributors and Service Station—Prest-O-Lite Batteries

PHONE LAKESIDE 3200



## TAKES TO AUTO AS GUIDE TO HEALTH

Bank Clerk Curing His Lung  
Trouble by Motoring  
Occupation.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., Nov. 25.—The motor car is hailed as the latest cure for lung troubles.

No longer is it necessary for the sufferer to betake himself out on the desert in search of relief from the dreaded "white plague." All that is necessary is a motor car, according to Alfred Gill, to overcome this ill.

Alfred Gill is a former Los Angeles bank clerk who had to get out in the open for his health. His lungs were affected, and he was told by Dr. W. Fred Stahl, well-known throat and lung specialist of the Angel City, that if he did not get out in the open and give his lungs a good workout, he would follow several fellow bank clerks who had died from the same cause during the previous few months.

Bank work was all that young Gill knew, and he was afraid to give up his place over the bank for the bank for fear that he could not make a living on the outside. Finally, Dr. Stahl made him see where it was no worse to be without a job than to be in the bank. He then had a traveling garage built to replace the touring body. This he stocked up with tires, oil, tools and a small line of accessories and started out to get the business on the highway.

At first business was slow. It looked as if the venture was bound to fail; but little by little the young man with his traveling garage worked up a business and today he has his health and is making more money than the highest paid clerk in the bank.

On the Chevrolet garage Gill carries a large tank of gasoline. He carries three grades of oil, an assortment of tires and tools for repair work and a small supply of parts.

The little Chevrolet "public service" car is a common sight on the highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, and Gill now has many regular customers who stop and take on oil and gasoline whenever they meet him. Gill has always been an excellent mechanic, and he is able to do repair work on the road, which saves many motorists the inconvenience of being towed to the nearest garage.

Gill often stops at San Juan Capistrano on his runs up and down the highway between Los Angeles and San Diego and he is well known here. On some holidays and holidays Gill drives his little Chevrolet service wagon up the steep route between Saugus and Dakersford, where he helps out many motorists who have met with trouble of some kind.

The business has paid so well during the past summer and fall months that Gill is extending his operations and is planning on putting on two more "public service" cars. One of these little Chevrolet garage trucks is to cover the Imperial Valley and the other is to work the highway north of Los Angeles, while Gill covers the San Diego-Los Angeles run.

There are so many auto stages in operation on the highways of Southern California that Gill is almost able to devote his entire time to giving service to these stages. On account of the baggage carried and the weight of the passenger loads, these stages run as light as possible. They carry no extra oil and only the gasoline in the regular tank.

Gill makes it a point to meet these stages on the road at the points where the passengers stop for meals, where he fills the stages with oil and gas, and often makes a few adjustments while the driver is eating a hurried meal. In this service he assists the stage drivers in maintaining a regular schedule, and he has become very popular with the stage drivers, who boost his stock with motorists all along the highway.

The fact that the upkeep of the Chevrolet is so small and gasoline mileage is so great, Gill is able to cover a great deal of territory with little overhead expense, and he is making an excellent profit on his novel business venture.

## PAIGE EXPEDITION NOW IN SOUTHWEST

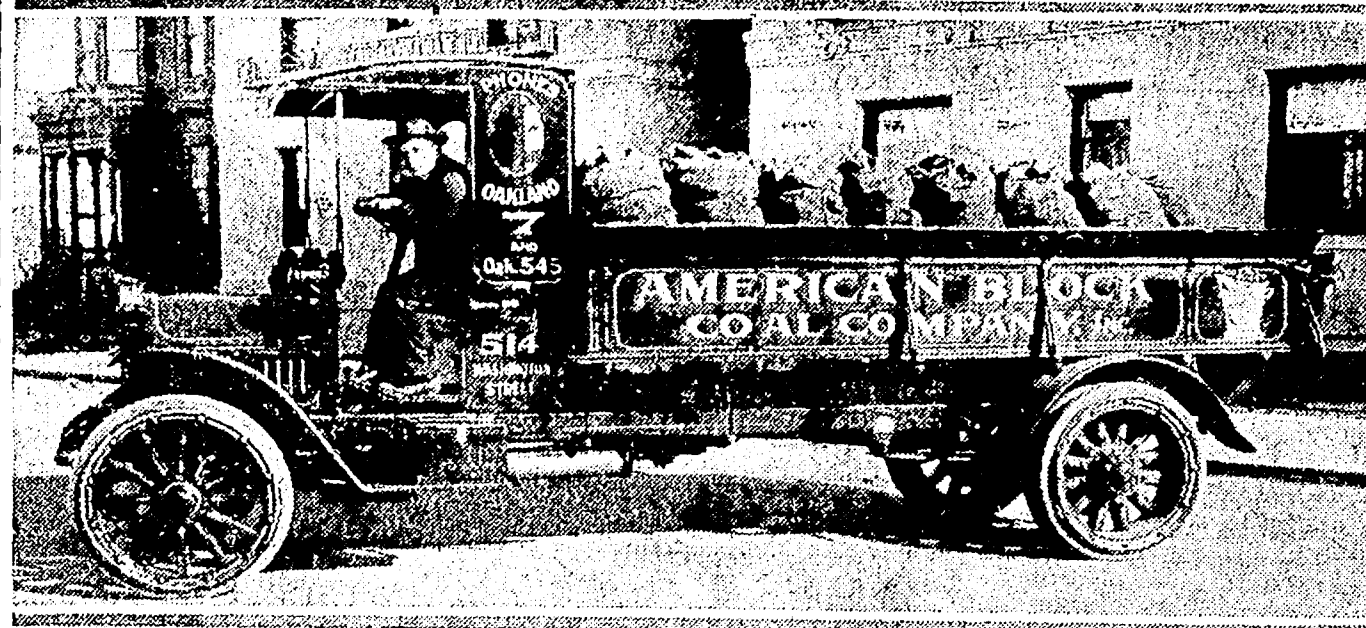
Photo Films Taken From Cars  
to Reveal Novel Color  
Effects.

The Paige expedition for the making of the new Paige motion picture weekly of scenic films to be known as "Know America" is now busily engaged in the southwest. A. L. Westgard, under whose direction the pictures are being made, left Trinidad, Colo., October 29, with a complete camping and motion picture outfit in two Paige cars. At the first of this month Mr. Westgard was at work in the Santa Fe (New Mexico) district. He will cover the warm sections of the country during the winter months and it will probably take him a year and a half to complete his work, which will put before the public the most complete and comprehensive series of American travel pictures ever thrown on a screen.

Two Paige cars are used by Westgard because the exacting nature of the work requires a great deal of independence. Besides camping and motion picture outfit the cars carry ropes, searchlights, barometers, grandometers and the like, not only to make it possible to get to ordinarily inaccessible points, but to enable Westgard to make maps and to collect road data, a line of work in which he has long been engaged for the National Highway Association and which has won for him the title, "The Man of Many Miles."

The "Know America" films in which the Paige cars will be featured throughout the country will be an absolute novelty, not only in the travel material they will embody, but also because they will be made by a new secret toning process, invented by F. W. Hochstetter, formerly of the Edison staff and now consulting photo chemist of the American Photo Chemical Company. Hochstetter calls his films made by the new process combination pictures. By a peculiar combination of the toning bath the films absorb color according to their density, so that a red sunset in a blue sky, over green water and with brown earth shore is possible, thus simulating nature in a way not otherwise obtainable, even by the elaborate and expensive process of hand coloring. This combination toning, which permits gradations of from five to ten tones by treatment of the ordinary black and white negative, not only gives most beautiful color effects, but produces, it is claimed, a remarkable depth and roundness to the objects. Before all the new pictures have been completed the two Paige cars will have covered more than 25,000 miles of territory within the United States. The first release, however, probably will be made this month.

## Motor Trucks Facilitate Coal Deliveries



TWO-TON FEDERAL TRUCK JUST INSTALLED IN THE DELIVERY SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN BLOCK COAL COMPANY BY J. C. ROHAN.

## Distillate Burning Trucks Appeal to Merchants



NEW ONE AND ONE-HALF TON MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN CREAMERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND. DRIVER W. E. HEATHORNE AT THE WHEEL.

### LINCOLN HIGHWAY NOTES.

TRENTON, N. J.—A public demonstration and celebration is to be held in Trenton in regard to the elimination of the toll bridge on the route of the Lincoln Highway over the Delaware river.

I urge all women to take up the thought of the inestimable value of good roads in these days of inter-communication. Good roads will bring the spiritual

training, the moral education, the industrial advantage and the American opportunity to every human being in our state. —Mary Walker Harper in the Atlantic Daily Press.

## AUTOISTS EXPLORE ON LA HONDA ROAD

During these short autumn days when the motorist cannot count on many hours of sunlight and warmth, he should try to plan his driving so that he may see as much as possible without going too far from home. Realizing this, the recreation seeker should limit his trips to places that are not much more than eighty or ninety miles distant, so that he can easily reach his destination, spend a few hours under the trees and still get back before the cold air of the evening drips the roads and lanes.

A trip of this kind which at this season of the year offers many rich scenic settings and provides the excursionists with panoramas of magnificent autumn colors, lies convenient to the traveler in the heart of the La Honda country and is reached by the new county highway from Woodside to La Honda and thence over the hills to the little town of Halfmoon Bay.

Wishing to "try out" a new Auburn Six, and the passing time familiarizing himself with the system of highways which the officials of San Mateo county are putting in and improving, W. G. Miller of the San Francisco sales force of the Magnette Motor Car Company, Auburn car distributors, drove over the new La Honda road recently and into various out-of-the-way nooks and corners, found in these evergreen enchanting hills.

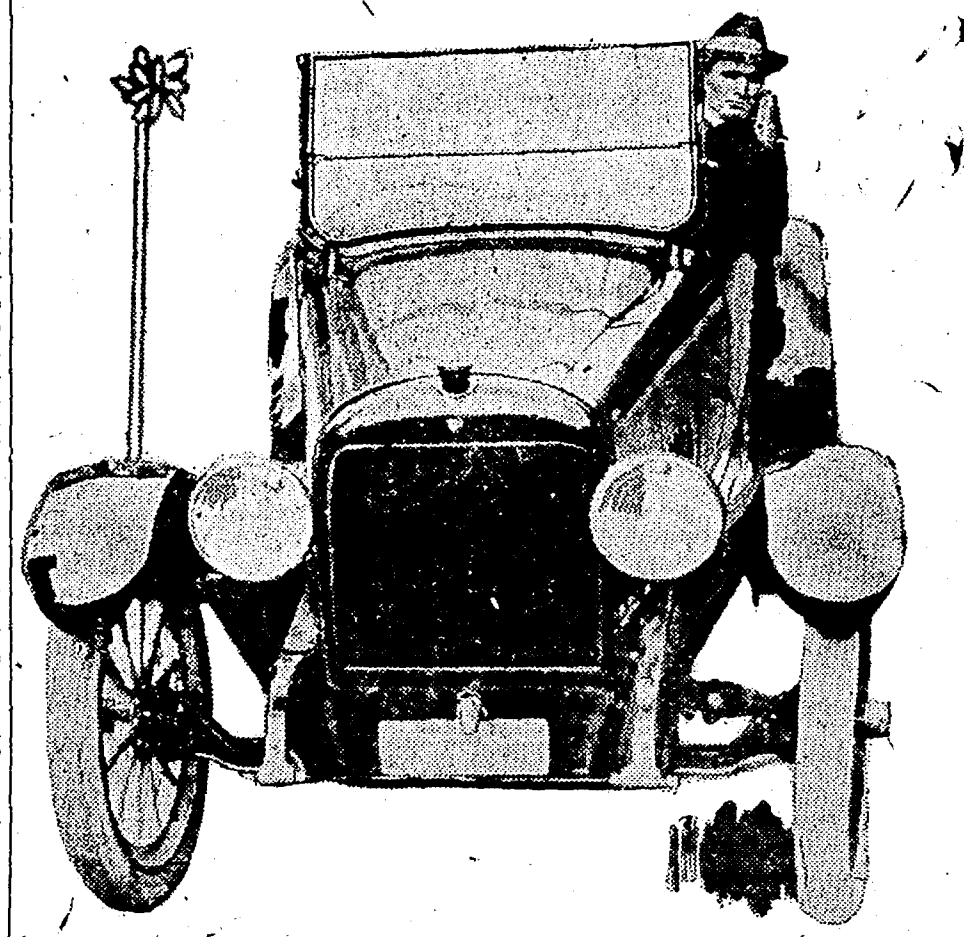
After driving to Redwood City and thence to Woodside, the Auburn Six party took, at the latter place, the upper La Honda road which runs for miles through the hills toward La Honda. The road is of such a uniform and easy grade that the gradual ascent is not noticed and the motorist is surprised when he rounds a bend in the highway and finds that he has reached the summit. The panoramic effects from here are wonderful. On a clear day the entire Santa Clara valley as well as the peninsula country is distinct and beautiful. The distant Coast Range mountains across the bay, with Mt. Hamilton and Mt. Diablo as their dominating features can be seen.

To the west the view shows the undulating ridges and canyons of the wood San Mateo hills, with the white road like a ribbon leading farther and farther on toward the Pacific ocean.

The Auburn Six, climbing on high the entire way, afforded the motorist an undisturbed opportunity to study the lower San Francisco bay region without fret or worry. When the day's run was concluded and interesting pictures had been taken, the motorists were eager to follow the homeward trail, and by the thought that the day had been spent amid one of San Mateo's loveliest bits of wild, wooded hill country.

On returning to the Auburn salesrooms the speedometer showed that the entire trip had not covered more than seventy-five miles, allowing the motorist ample time for the trip and for thoroughly enjoying the country traversed.

## New Models Show Graceful Lines



FRANK DAILEY OF THE KIEL & EVANS COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW DETROIT SIX. PHOTO SHOWS THE BOAT-LIKE LINES OF THE NEW MODELS.

## Starts Agitation for Uniform Traffic Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Simplification is to be the keynote of the new uniform motor vehicle and traffic law, which will be promulgated in a short time by the legislative board of the A. A. A. The motor vehicle laws now on the statute books of most of the states are unnecessarily long and cumbersome. Duplication and further confusion exists where a state has separate motor vehicle and traffic laws on its books.

## Cadillac Sets New Production Record

According to the statement of E. C. Howard, sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, the October of the current year marked the largest in point of cars manufactured of any October in the history of the company. The production of type 55 cars was 2,030, an increase of 106 cars over the same month a year ago. The rapidly increasing prestige of enclosed styles is indicated by the fact that of the 2,030 cars produced, 887 or approximately one-third were of the enclosed models.

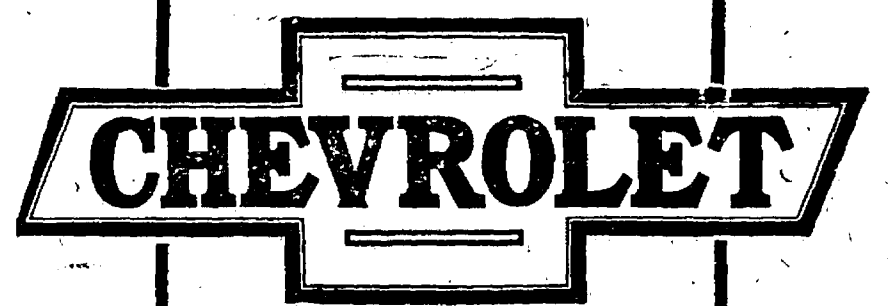
## Do You Know

That the State automobile registrations for the last month showed that there were more Chevrolet Cars sold in California than any other make of completely equipped cars?

There must be a reason for this—a reason why a car practically unknown twelve months ago can climb into first place in the State in so short a time.

Take a demonstration in any car at any price over the steepest hills and roughest roads you can find.

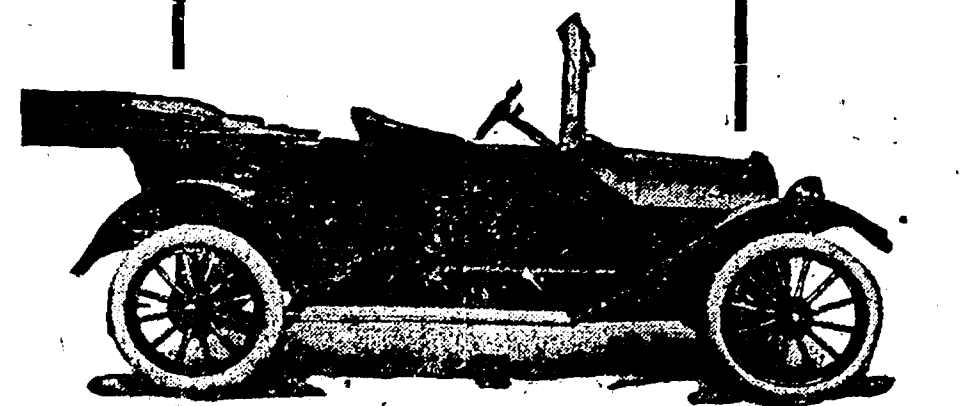
THEN allow us to take you over the same roads in the



"FOUR-NINETY"

And you will know the reason

The Chevrolet is today outselling any other make of equipped car. Think this over and see us today.



Living in California you will be proud to own a Chevrolet, which is made in California.

## Mathewson Motor Company

Broadway at 29th,  
OAKLAND

Van Ness at California,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## Goodyear Cords Win First, Second, and Third Places in International Grand Prize Race at Santa Monica Saturday, Nov. 18th

Winners in Premier Classic of Motordom Storm  
Across Finish Line in Goodyear-equipped Procession.

Aitken, piloting Wilcox's Peugeot; Cooper at the wheel of a Stutz and Patterson driving a Hudson capture major honors in the most desperately driven Contest in Grand Prize history.

Victorious Peugeot covers 403-Mile distance over an 8-Mile course strangled with turns at average rate of 85.55 Miles an Hour — 10 Miles an Hour faster than best previous time for this Race.

Aitken's car was shod with Goodyear Cords on all four wheels; so was Patterson's; Cooper's Stutz rode Goodyear Cords on rear wheels only.



Goodyear Cord Tires are standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz, the McFarlan, the Roamer, the Lexington "Thoroughbred Six" and the Daniels Eight.

The qualities that led to their adoption on these cars are the qualities that make them higher-priced—and better.



## NEW VELIE SEDAN IS UNIQUE MODEL

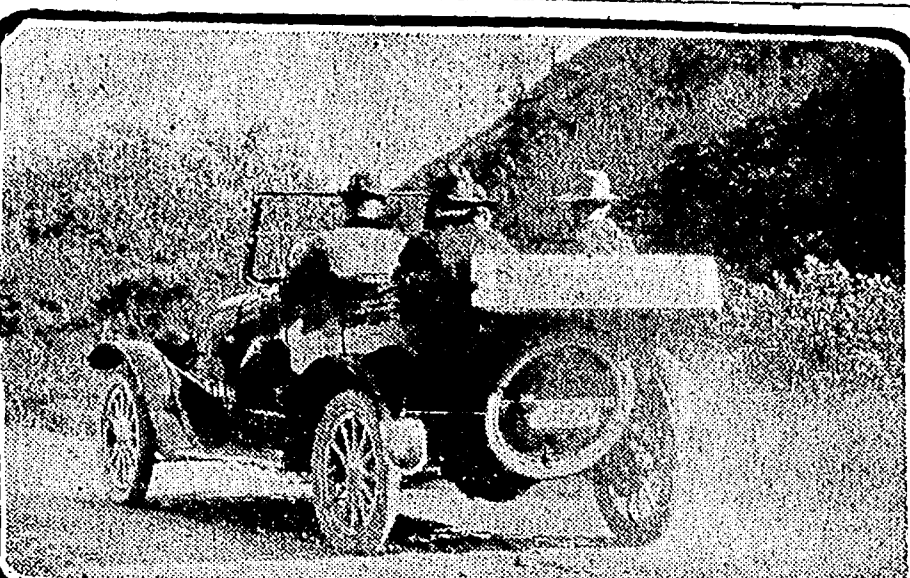
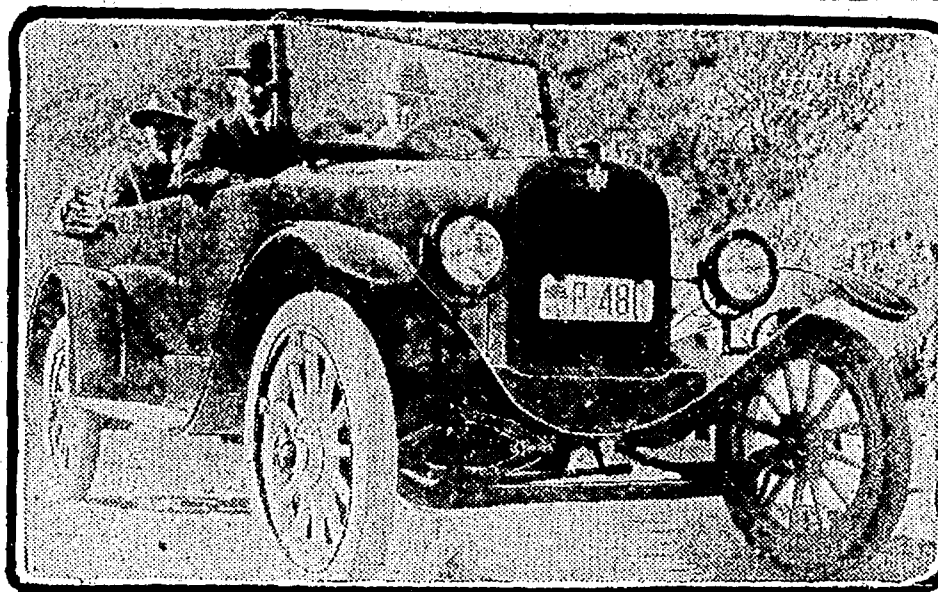
Detachable Top Design Makes Car Popular for All Seasons.

In addition to the unit type of Sedan body offered by the Velie Company, with permanent top, drop windows and unit construction, a new Sedan top has been developed which is made removable, allowing the regular folding summer top to be substituted in warm weather. This new Sedan top fits the body perfectly, without overhang or projection. It is supported and held in place by the regular top iron and windshield brackets. It presents a substantial and pleasing appearance entirely apart from the so-called makeshift "winter top."

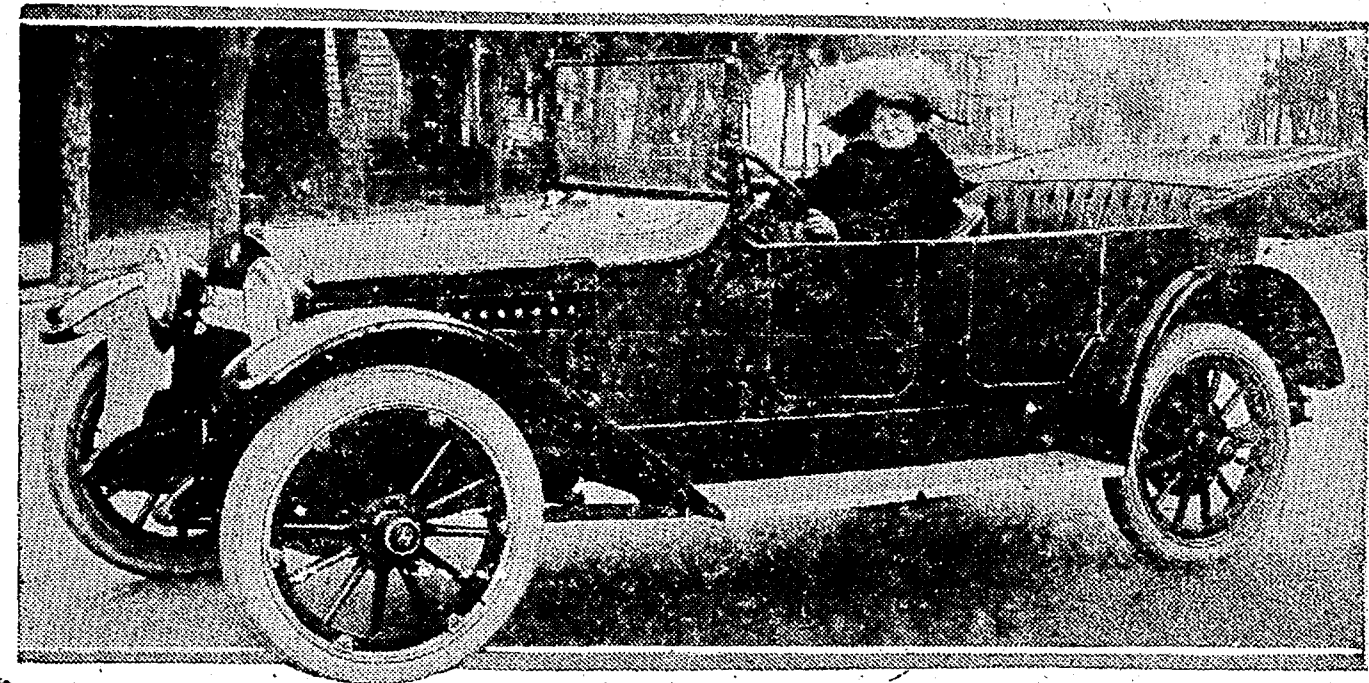
Drop plate windows in the rear doors provide thorough ventilation. The top is attractively lined with gray whipcord, with an exterior surface equal in all respects to the well known Velie "mirror" finish. This new body satisfies those wishing to combine the winter comfort of a Sedan with the allurements of a strictly open car in warm weather. The Velie Six touring car can be fitted with the new Sedan top.

## Husky Briscoe Car Scales Dangerous Thornhill Grade

CLIMBING THE DANGEROUS THORNHILL GRADE WITH A BRISCOE 4-24 TOURING CAR CARRYING FOUR PASSENGERS, MANAGER BEN HAMMOND AT THE WHEEL, THIS CLIMB IS ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING AND DANGEROUS TO BE FOUND IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. FEW CARS ARE ABLE TO MAKE THE GRADE IN EITHER DIRECTION AND FOR THE SAFETY OF THE MOToring PUBLIC THE AUTHORITIES HAVE DANGER SIGNS POSTED AT BOTH ENDS OF THE GRADE. THE THORNHILL GRADE CROSSES THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD AT THE SUMMIT.



## Modern Car Is Easy for Women to Drive



MRS. H. A. LIESE IN HER 1917 HUPMOBILE WHICH SHE DROVE OVER THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD FROM THE PIEDMONT AVENUE APPROACH IN THE HIGH GEAR.

## SECRETARY M'ADOO TOURS CALIFORNIA

Scenic Wonders of West Make Washington Party Road Boosters.

There may be some particular significance attached to the visit to California of Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo who is accompanied by his wife, the daughter of the president. Even so, the happy couple are not permitting affairs of state to interfere with a partial tour of the state by auto.

The secretary, who has insisted that he is on a pleasure jaunt, wired from Washington and asked that a Cadillac roadster be secured for his use. With Mrs. McAdoo he intended to drive up the coast to San Francisco.

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles, a Cadillac eight touring car was substituted for the roadster and in company with Charles W. Fay, postmaster at San

Francisco, the party headed northward on a perfect day. Secretary McAdoo had purchased a new type 55 Cadillac eight roadster, which will be delivered upon his return to Washington.

A stop was made at the motion picture studios outside of Hollywood, where two hours were passed in witnessing the filming of a number of scenes. Within that period the McAdoo's saw a church scene, barroom fight, action in a military hospital and finally had their pictures taken as they descended the stairway of an interior set. The Washington visitors were deeply interested in the making of the movies. Leaving the studios they were whisked over the beautiful boulevards to Santa Barbara where they passed the night.

Mrs. McAdoo repeatedly expressed her keen delight over the beauties of the country through which the party passed. An early start was made from Santa Barbara and the next day the party dropped down to Los Olivos for a trout luncheon. A stop was made at the old mission at Santa Ynez.

On account of the condition of the state highway between Paso Robles and King City, the party turned east at Santa Margarita and crossed the mountains to the valley road. This gave the party an opportunity to enjoy a part of the coast road and at the same time see the oil districts and the richest part of the San Joaquin valley.

Beginning with the tour Mrs. McAdoo was keen to know all the romance connected with the various places en route. Quaint details of the state's early settle-

## Cole Factory Expert Is Visiting on Coast

W. H. Knobloch, director service for the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, arrived in San Francisco Friday on his annual tour of inspection and is making his headquarters while here with C. A. B. Emmanuel of the Cole Pacific Motor Company.

ment and the missions held her interest. The system of paved boulevards was praised by the charming wife of the secretary while he asked many questions regarding the number of miles of this class of road that are completed and the number to be constructed under the new bond issue.

Ardent motorists and tourists, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo expressed surprise at the number of cars met on the road. "It does not surprise me," said the secretary "that California stands so high in the number of motor cars owned. Your roads are so wonderful and in a state where it is possible to enjoy automobiles so many days in the year, that every man would desire to own a car is not unusual. And then with your wonderful distances, motor cars become almost a necessity."

When the party had met a great many cars in the stage service the cabinet member sought information to the extent of the inter-city motor service in the state.

## Muller Enlarges on Berkeley Tire Shop

The tire repair department in Muller's new establishment in Berkeley has already outgrown the originally allotted space and a second-story floor is now being constructed to accommodate this increase.

Muller has sent east for new molds for repairing and retreading the new Cord Tires. This end of the tire business is growing in importance and "The Tire Shop" is going to be the first in this city to specialize on this on this part of the business. Muller's working staff in Berkeley has been augmented by securing the services of Amos Riehl, who comes here after serving ten years in the factory and three years as branch manager for one of the large tire concerns. Riehl has taken charge of the retreading department.

Muller's "Tire Shop" is said to be the largest tire repair shop in California where more retreading and tire building is done than in any other business place of its kind in the state.

**SAXON TO BUILD NEW PLANT.** Ground has been broken for the new plant of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation on the tract of land recently purchased by the company on the western outskirts of Detroit, Mich.

## MOTOR INDUSTRY PROGRESS SHOWN

20-Year Development Shown in Review of Yearly Haynes Models.

With the exception of one model, the Haynes Automobile Company has information of at least one car of every type they have made. The single exception is the oldest model. This made its appearance on the automobile market in 1896, and represented the advent of automobile manufacturing as a commercial proposition.

A collection of the different Haynes models, according to Philip S. Cole, local Haynes dealer, would constitute a visual history of the progress that has taken place in motor-car making in the last nineteen years, and at the same time would trace the development of the two-cylinder, horizontal opposed motor into a multiple cylinder, V-type production. The strides made in bringing the body of the two-passenger runabout of 1900, on which top and side curtains were extra equipment, to the present closed-car standard of appointment is a matter of motor-car progress of equal interest to the motorist.

The number of two-cylinder automobiles that was reported in the Haynes address contact as running at the present

## Old 1910 Marmon Was Regular Auto

Six seasons of use reduces some cars to next to scrap material, but not so of the 1910 Marmon 32 belonging to Dr. F. D. Brewster of Scranton, Pa. Dr. Brewster says the "old car never failed me," and, in trading for a model 41 last season, said, "I have owned the 1910 Marmon for six seasons, and turned it in in perfect mechanical condition and as 'smart' on the road as it ever was. If this new one gives me anything near the service and confidence in its stability and reliability as the old one, I shall be abundantly satisfied."

Time indicates that the early cars were very stable productions, in spite of shortcomings of design and appointment that are now apparent. With little attention, and after passing through the hands of several owners, many two-cylinder motors are as capable of withstanding the inroads of time and travel as any latest-day production. Out of 140 entries of cars built prior to 1908, 108 belonged to the two-cylinder models.

The returns of the old-car contest sharply divide the history of automobile production into three periods, marked by the dominance of the two, four and six-cylinder cars. The two-cylinder cars were used generally from 1896 to 1905, when the four-cylinder motors replaced them.

The four-cylinder car met with general acceptance until 1911, when the six-cylinder automobile, on account of its ability to reduce vibration, began to make its first serious inroads on four-cylinder popularity.

The "Eight Six" rapidly brought the six-cylinder car into general favor, and now the multiple cylinder cars are attracting attention.

## FONG HONG LEAVES FOR AUTO FACTORY

China Boy Motor Mechanic to Study Details at Plant of Chalmers.

Fong Hong, one of the picturesque characters on automobile row, has resigned his position with the A. S. Chalmers Company and is leaving shortly for Detroit, where he will be employed by the Chalmers factory.

Fong has been learning the automobile business in the A. S. Chalmers Company service department, and has already become an expert mechanic. In his spare moments he has tried to learn the art of salomanship as it is spoken, but as yet Fong, who has a modest and retiring nature, has not acquired the assurance necessary to persuade a possible buyer that there is but one make of automobile, but he thinks that in time he will be able to make any man buy a car that he is not quite sure that he wants.

The Fong family is one of the largest and most prominent in China and is represented here in the Chinese Six Companies by Fong's uncle, the potato king of Stockton, one of the richest and most powerful Chinese business men in the state.

The potato king believes that there is a vast field for the sale of automobiles in China and has, after deliberation, decided to take the agency for the Chalmers cars in thirteen states in China and his nephews, Fong Hong and a cousin, will represent him there.

The Chinese are notably far sighted, and the Fong family is no exception. They are to finance the complete mechanical education of the two Chinese boys, and have made arrangements with the Chalmers factory to have them taught every detail in the manufacture of an automobile.

Expense is no object to the Fong family, neither is any salary that the boys may receive for the hard work they will be called upon to do. The only demand is that Fong and his cousin learn the automobile business so thoroughly that when their apprenticeship is over, which will be in about four months, they will be able to assemble a car themselves, if necessary.

The potato king, head of the Fong family in America, does not propose to have any complaints in the Chalmers service departments in China. Fong's departure from the A. S. Chalmers Company is accompanied with many regrets, as during his few months stay there he has gained the admiration and respect of every one connected with the different departments.

Recently Fong entertained A. S. Chalmers and the entire sales force of the company at one of the most elaborate dinners ever given in Chinatown. It was served in true Chinese style, and the menu included, in its ten courses, five different kinds of game and the justly famous luxury, birds-nest soup.

Fong, who is only 18, still has all the dignity of the gentlemen of his race, and proved himself a most perfect host.

# Now \$1625 — Soon \$1800

For Open Models at Oakland

## You Can Still Save \$175 on a HUDSON SUPER-SIX

We have still a few cars due us on this year's Hudson output. Some are open models, some enclosed. And all like coming models, save in possible minor refinements. These are the last Hudson Super-Sixes to be sold at the present price

The Hudson factory is now sending us the last of this year's allotment. That means the last cars built from materials contracted a year ago.

Then starts a new production, built from the same grade of materials, but enormously advanced in cost. To maintain Hudson standards, the same car hereafter must cost \$175 more.

Our customers can save that \$175 while our present allotment lasts.

### No New Models

The new production, starting December 1, does not involve new models. There will be no changes, unless such outer refinements as frequently occur.

So the car you get now is the same car—at least practically—as the car which will cost \$175 more.

Our purpose here, therefore, is not to close out a model. Nor is it to sell an overstock. We have none.

It is to get for our customers as many as possible of the current-production cars.

### Still Below Others

The Hudson Super-Six at \$1800 delivered here will still undersell numerous other cars. Yet the Super-Six has proved itself the greatest car that's built.

It holds all worth-while stock-car records. It has outstripped all its rivals in every test attempted.

If you measure a car by performance and endurance, no other car compares with the Super-Six.

If you measure by fine engineering, by beauty and luxury, the Super-Six is at least the peer of any.

So the coming price is a fair price. The addition is just the year's added cost of materials.

But those explanations come later. Today we can save you that advance on any type Hudson Super-Six closed or open models.

### A Year of the Super-Six

These cars will close the first year of the Super-Six. It started the year as a stranger. It ends the year in the throne-place of Motordom. And with 20,000 enthusiastic owners.

It is now the holder of all the worth-while records. All the records for speed in a stock car. With a 24-hour record of 1819 miles. As having made the best time in the Pike's Peak hill-climb, the world's great hill-climbing event.

As the holder of the ocean-to-ocean record, the supreme endurance test. It made a new mark by going from San Francisco to New York in 14 hours and 59 minutes less time than the best previous record. Then it turned and went back, again breaking all other records. The round trip was made in 10 days, 21 hours. Just two days longer for both ways than last spring's best one-way time.

When you buy a fine car you will want this all-record-holder. You will want the greatest car when you buy any great car at all. You will want the super-endurance which those records prove. And you will want the Hudson luxury and beauty.

Come and see if that is not so. Come now, because a prompt decision means \$175 saved.

Phaeton, 7-Passenger, \$1475  
Roadster, 2-Passenger, 1475  
Cabriolet, 8-Passenger, 1775

Touring Sedan . . . \$2175  
Limousine . . . 2750  
(All Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

Town Car . . . \$2750  
Town Car Landulet . . 2850  
Limousine Landulet . . 2850

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

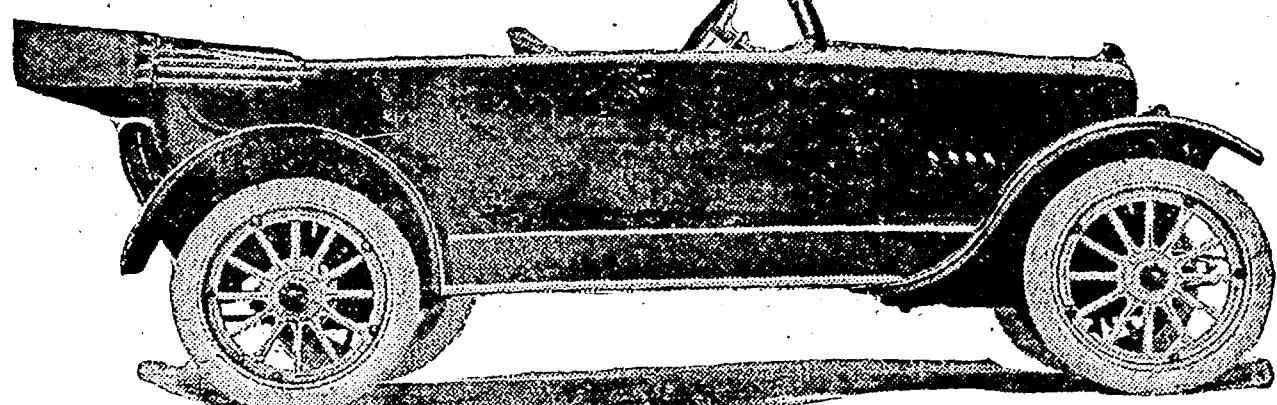
H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
COR. POST AND VAN NESS, SAN FRANCISCO

Orders for Sedans, Cabriolets, Limousines, Landaulets and town cars taken subject to delivery BEFORE December 1st, at present prices.

# The BRISCOE Car

Merits Careful Consideration



BRISCOE 4-24-5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR.

A Real Car That Has Been Made Possible Only by the Combined Efforts of the World's Greatest Engineers.

The Car with the Half-Million-Dollar Briscoe Motor

Power, stamina, endurance, economy, ease of control, roomy and comfortable, graceful in appearance. Priced exceptionally low.

Be Our Guest in This Car Today

PRICES—5-passenger touring car, \$625; 4 - passenger roadster, \$625; 5-passenger coacherie, \$750; f.o.b. Jackson, Michigan.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

PHONE  
Lakewood 177.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE KISSELKAR AND BRISCOES.

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Portland Seattle San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena







## PEACOCK RAISES 1917 ALLOTMENT

1,000 Chandler Cars for This Territory During Coming Season.

One thousand Chandler cars will be sold in Northern California in 1917. The Peacock Motor Sales Company has just signed the contract for this number and paid a substantial deposit on the same. E. L. Peacock and Roy B. Alexander, heads of the concern, have just returned from the Chandler factory in Cleveland, where they attended the Chandler dealers' convention and made arrangements for the 1917 allotment of cars.

Every section of the country was represented at the convention, which was held for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the Chandler organization and the dissemination of the proper get-together spirit in the Chandler fraternity. Dealers contracted for an advance of from 20 to 50 per cent over the 1916 sales record, demonstrating the increasing demand for this conservative six-cylinder car. The Peacock firm contracted for an increase of 35 per cent, the 1916 sales amounting to 650 cars. "Expansion is prevalent at the Chandler factory," said Peacock, discussing the trip yesterday. "Between four and five hundred thousand dollars' worth of new buildings are under way at this time, and plans are being perfected for

## Women Are Becoming Motoring Enthusiasts



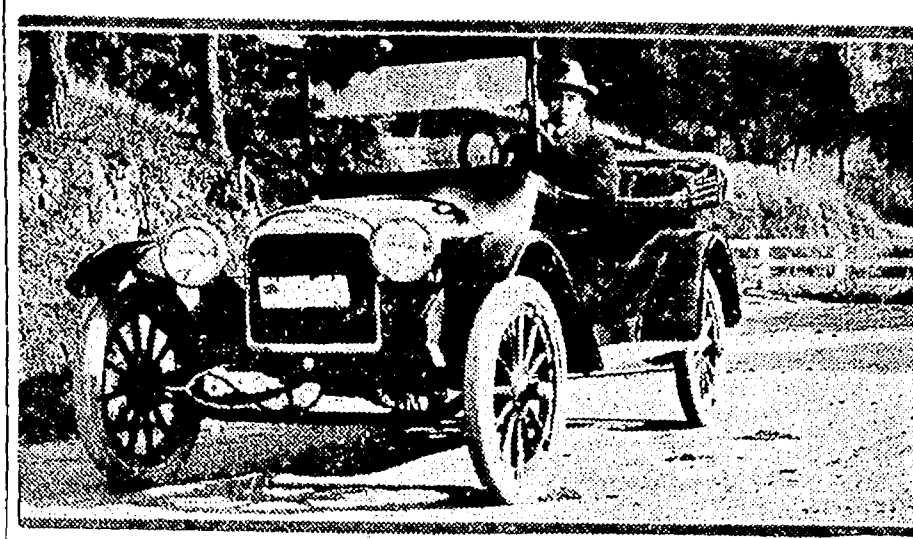
MISS JUNE R. SCHLOSS AND HER NEW 1917 PAIGE SIX-38 TOURING CAR JUST RETURNING FROM LONG DRIVE.

## This Captain Knew Car He Wanted

There was no question about motor cars in the mind of Captain Harry Martin, Second Regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, when he got ready to return from several months' service on the border. It was all settled. He had seen several hundred Dodge Brothers' cars on government duty in regions where it seemed an automobile could scarcely last a week. The Dodge Brothers' cars, however, had been in service since the beginning of the border campaign and were still giving remarkable satisfaction when he returned. Captain Martin was so impressed that he determined long ago to have one, so he wired the Dodge Brothers' dealers in Springfield, Mass., to have a new roadster waiting for him when the troop train arrived from the border. He got the car.

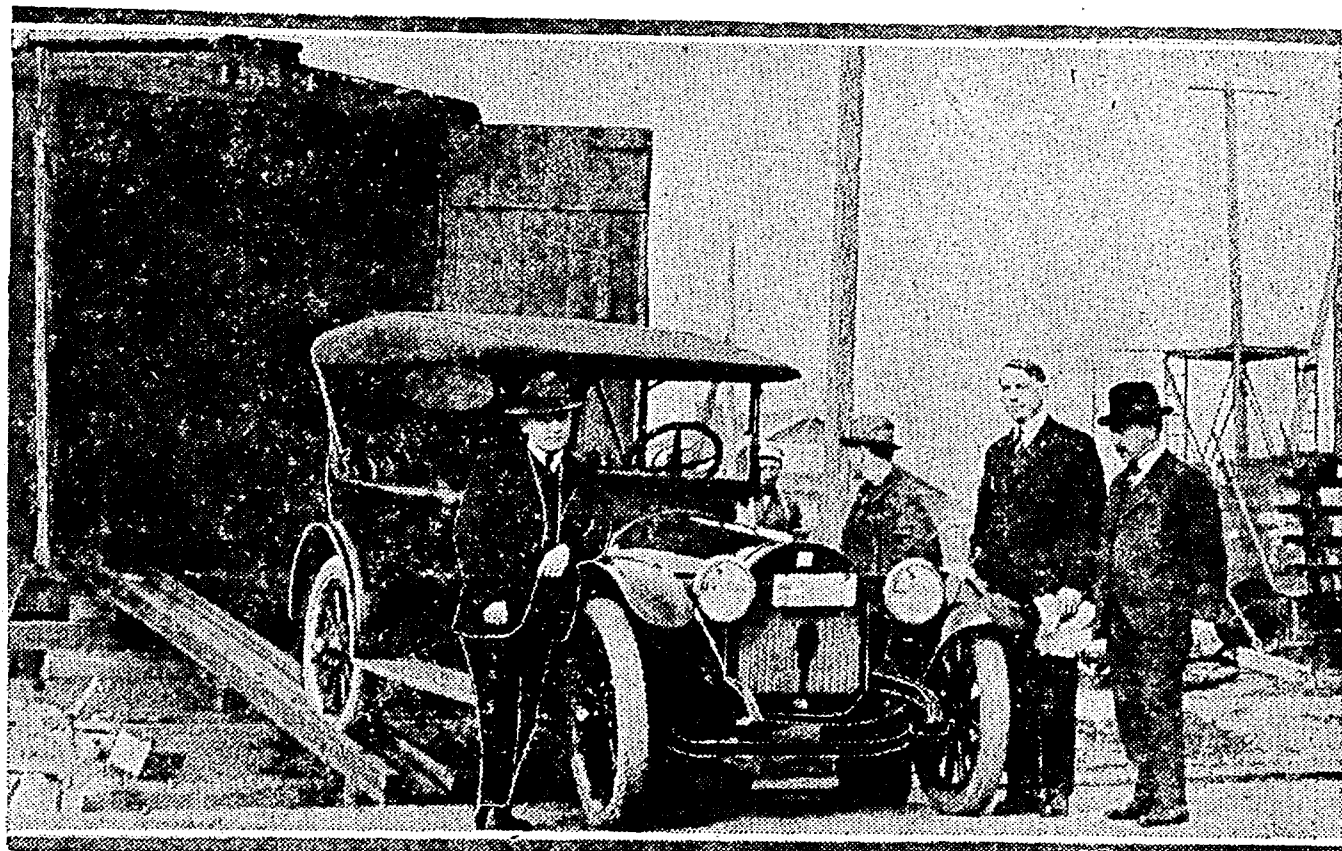
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—An accurate record kept during the three summer months shows that Lincoln Highway travelers spent the exceptional sum of \$850,000 in Salt Lake City. Millions of dollars were spent by these automobile tourists between New York and San Francisco along the route of the great highway during the year.

## Makes Record on Snake Road



P. M. HALL AT THE WHEEL OF AN OAKLAND SIX FROM STANDING START HE NEGOTIATED THE STEEP GRADE ON SNAKE ROAD FROM THE PIEDMONT APPROACH.

## Automobiles Shipped Over O. & A. to Oakland



UNLOADING SHIPMENT OF BUICK SIX CARS THAT ARRIVED IN OAKLAND DURING THE PAST WEEK OVER THE OAKLAND AND ANTOCH TRACKS TO FORTIETH AND SHAPPEY AVENUE, OAKLAND, THE FIRST TRAINLOAD OF AUTOMOBILES TO REACH OAKLAND FROM THE EASTERN PORTS OVER THE O. & A. TRACKS. MANAGER, REESE OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF HOWARD AUTO COMPANY LEANING ON FENDER OF BUICK.

## RESTA USES DORT CAR FOR PLEASURE

Italian Racing Driver Shows a Partiality to New Auto on Coast.

Dario Resta is the idol of San Francisco's automobile race fans. It was at the exposition last year that he became known to the American racing public as one of the most clever drivers in the world, and San Francisco has followed him during his successful career of the last eighteen months with as much interest as if he were one of her own sons.

When Resta came to the coast to drive in the Vanderbilt, Grand Prize and Ascutt speedway races, San Francisco picked him to win, and, it is said, backed him heavily wherever it was possible to get a wager. His success in that event more than justified their high regard.

Resta is keenly interested in everything pertaining to the automobile industry, especially innovations and designs which have behind them Peugeot engineering. He had been told by his friend, Etienne Plange, formerly of the Peugeot forces, and the man who designed the Dort motor, that in this little car the idea of high-speed efficiency was well developed, and Resta, on his arrival in Los Angeles, made his first close inspection of the car and drove it during his stay there. He used the car for his around-town driving with Mrs. Resta and his manager, Arthur Hill, according to a letter received here yesterday by H. R. McDonald of the McDonald-Green Motor Company, local distributor for the Dort.

the construction of a building which will be employed for the packing and crating of Chandlers for export to foreign countries.

"South Africa, India, Holland and Argentine Republic of South America are absorbing great numbers of Chandler cars. Growth of foreign trade during the last three years has resulted in the establishment of an office in New York for the express purpose of keeping in touch with foreign buying commissions. Officials of the factory stated that they propose to first take care of American trade, after which they turn attention to the foreign field, which is proving highly fertile.

"There will be no change in the next year's model. The factory will continue to make the series 17 car, with a few refinements added from time to time, as has been the custom of the concern in the past. There is no change in the car. The price of the Chandler will be advanced December 1. To date the factory has not made the amount of the advance public. However, it is probable that an announcement will be made through the press within the coming few days. In the meantime we have a few cars on hand which may be had at the present low price. I feel that these will be cleared out by the middle of this week.

"The fact that we have contracted for 1000 cars is unmistakable evidence of our intention of marketing Chandlers on a big scale during 1917. We have doubled our sales each year since we first took the agency for this car, and we have an arrangement with the factory which will permit us to boost our sales to the limit for the coming year. Business is excellent in the east and it is getting better here. We anticipate a big year for the Chandler and have backed up this belief by purchasing liberally."

## Overland Car Expert New Oakland Manager



HAROLD D. KNUDSON, the popular new manager of the Oakland branch of the Willys-Overland of California. Knudson has been associated with the Overland car interests in San Francisco for years and is one of the most popular men of the organization. His appearance in Oakland is the source of much satisfaction among Overland car people.

## Turkey talk!

No two ways about it!  
If you want—

1000 miles more in the guarantee allowance, and—

Anywhere from 1000 to 10000 miles more in actual mileage than with other tires, and—

Freedom from tire troubles, and—

More liberal service—

The one sure way to get them is to go to one of the addresses below and say "Savage Tires" (and Grafhite Tubes). They make every day. Thanksgiving Day.

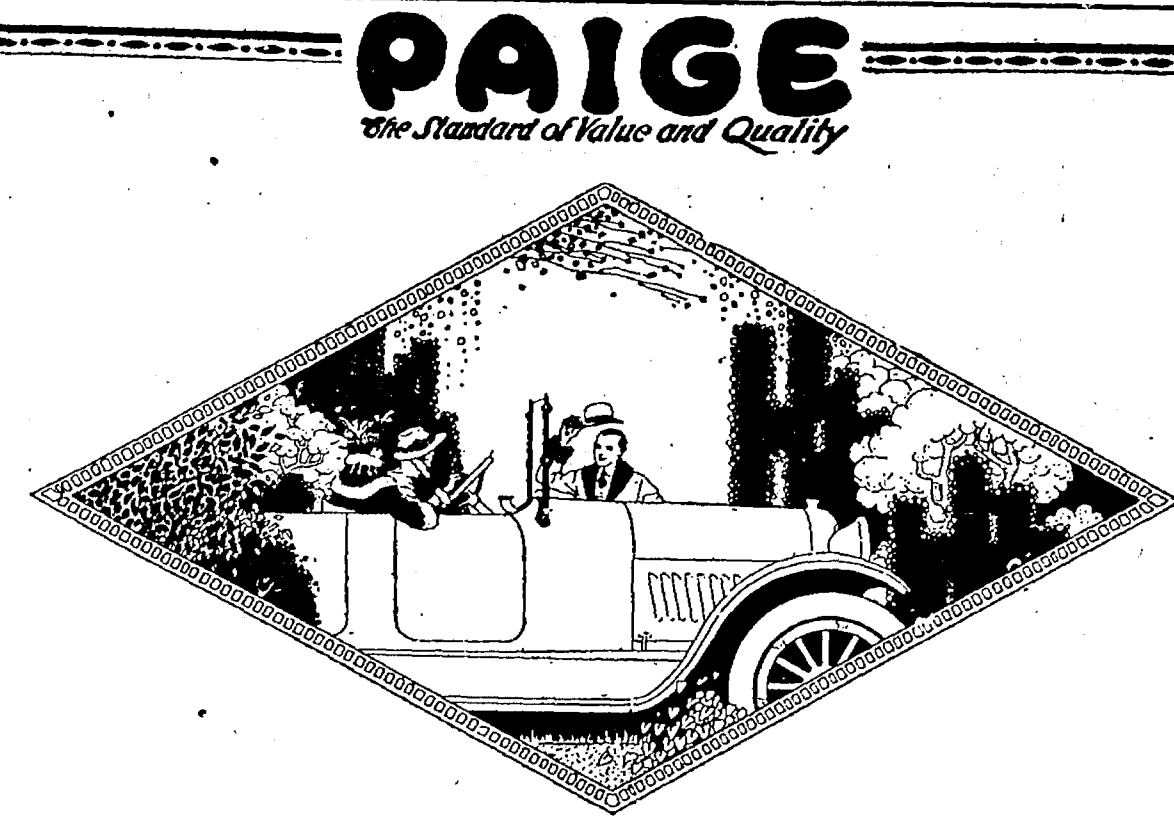
# SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE  
1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. H. Smith, 2285 Broadway... at 23d St., Oakland  
Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th St., Bkwy., Oakland  
Dan's Garage, 6117-19 Grove Street, Oakland  
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley  
Pacific Tire Appliance Co., 1413 McDonald Avenue, Richmond.  
Sunset Garage, 1716 Webster Street, Alameda  
Hayward Tire Appliance Co., 929 B St., Hayward  
King's Garage, 1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

SAN DIEGO, CAL.



## Popularity

It doesn't necessarily follow that the most popular products are the best. But, in most cases popularity is a pretty safe guide to quality.

As a rule, you can depend upon the public to recognize superiority where it actually exists. And popularity, you know, is nothing more or less than the unanimous endorsement of a great many people.

Therefore, please draw your own conclusions, when we tell you that, for the first time in ten solid months, we are prepared to make immediate deliveries of the Paige Fleetwood "Six-38."

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN-PASSENGER \$1525 F. O. B. OAKLAND  
FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER \$1215 F. O. B. OAKLAND

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

**PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY**  
2750 Broadway, Corner Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties  
PHONE LAKESIDE 4791 SOLD ON EASY TERMS



## Chevrolet Factory Men Are Promoted

Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following promotions and appointments:

Norman DeVaux to the position of general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, Oakland, Cal. He formerly was sales manager.

R. C. Durant becomes sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. He was formerly assistant sales manager.

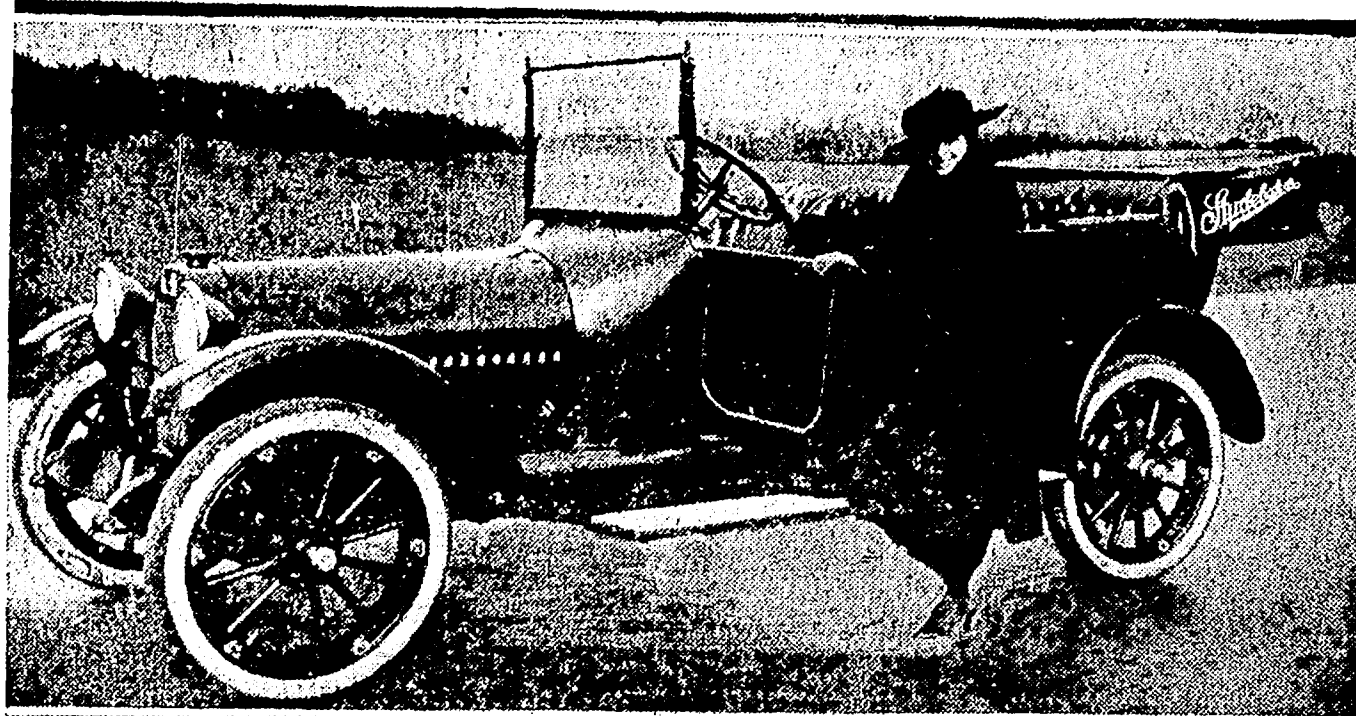
They will make their headquarters at the Oakland assembly plant.

T. L. Coleman, formerly of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, New York, becomes sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Oshawa, Ontario. He succeeds H. H. Homan, recently resigned.

## Tours to Diablo in Her Electric

That an electric runabout has unexpected powers and offers pleasures of out-of-town touring was proven by Mrs. R. A. Perry, Oakland society matron, during the week when she drove over to the Mount Diablo Park Club in her Detroit Electric. Mrs. Perry chose the tunnel road to Walnut Creek, thence to Danville and Diablo. She covered the round trip of approximately fifty-two miles without any difficulty and found that there remained sufficient power in the batteries to drive her downtown the following morning. Mrs. Perry's drive to Diablo and return is recognized as a record trip by "automobile row."

## Expert Motoring Maid Gives Advice



MISS DOROTHY DOYLE OF CLEVELAND, OHIO, WHO HANDLES A STUDEBAKER SIX LIKE A PLAY-THING; SUBMITS TIMELY AND INTERESTING HINTS TO WOMEN WHO WOULD UNDERTAKE THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP.

## Veteran Cadillac Has Long History

Having rambled through the scenery from the wilds of Manitoba, Canada, to the desert stretches in Mexico, and even upon the trail of the elusive Pancho Villa a Cadillac Eight touring car rambled into San Francisco last week.

Since this car was purchased by L. R. Rasmussen of Duluth, it has made a total of 21,112 miles and not once have any repairs been made to its engine or mechanism in any way, declares the owner.

This Cadillac Eight has been pushed through the melting Canadian snows, the flinty soil of Colorado, the dobe mud of Texas and the desert sand of the sorely disturbed southern republic.

Newspaper correspondents and army officers as well as quartermaster's employees and plain American troopers have ridden in it, when riding counted. It has carried supplies—eatables and medicinal—and in many has done the rough and ready work incident to the campaign on the border.

Rasmussen is interested in mining ventures and his field of labor takes him into all manner of countries. "I bought the Cadillac Eight because I had learned that it was exactly suited to my needs—and that means plenty of rough work, let me assure you. This car may not look fit for an automobile show as far as appearances go, but her insides are all there, believe me," said Rasmussen, with plenty of smile showing through a leather.

## Sales Expert Home From Eastern Trip



E. L. PEACOCK, Chandler car expert, who has just returned from the East and is again a member of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company in Oakland.

## Federal Rubber Co. Declares Big Dividend

A meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Rubber Company was held in the general offices of the company at Cudahy, Wisconsin, November 10, at which meeting the regular dividend of \$1.75 per share on the second preferred stock was declared, payable November 25, 1916.

**PRICE INCREASE COMING.**

Announcement of an increase in price within the next five or six weeks is made by the Empire Automobile Company. The advance, as pointed out, is forced by increased labor costs and present conditions in the material market. Costs of various parts having advanced from 50 per cent in some items to 200 per cent in others.

## A SNAP See This!

This Sunday or Evenings This Week.

**Touring Sedan**  
6-Cyl. 7-Pas.

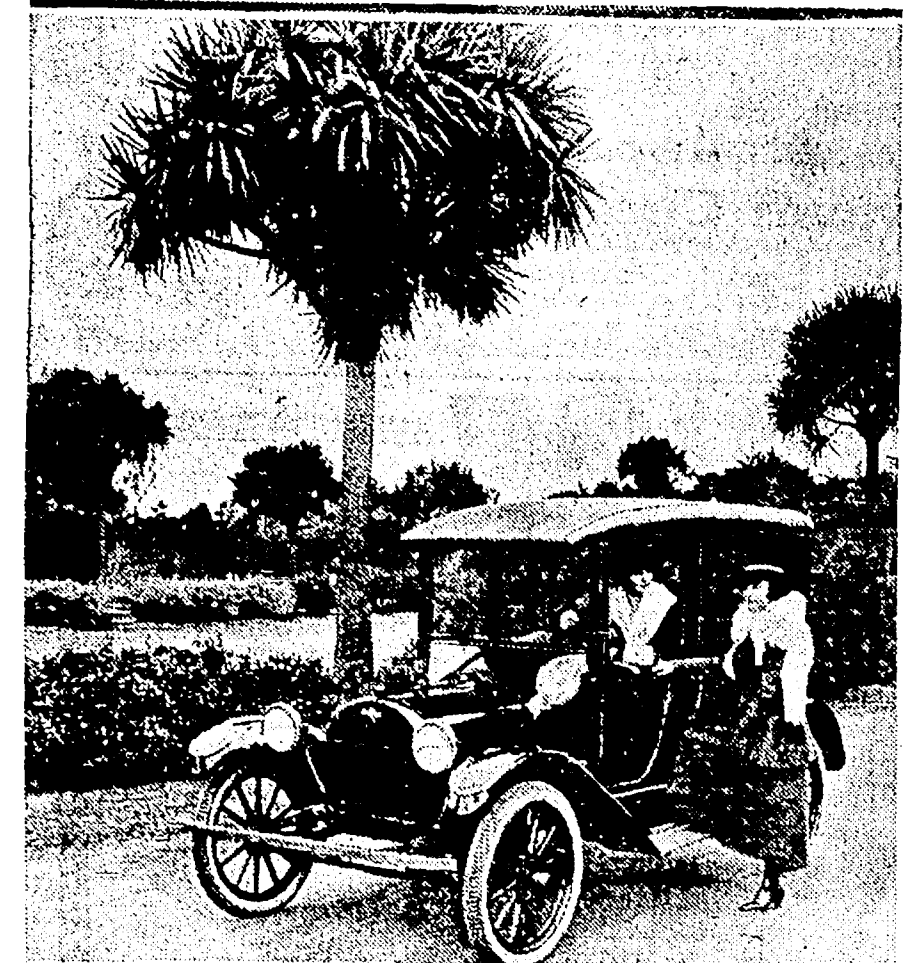
**Motor Distributing Co. of Oakland**  
2809 Broadway.

## The Force Behind Velie Cars in This Territory



SALES FORCE OF THE McDONALD & GREEN MOTOR COMPANY HANDLING THE VELIE, APPERSON, WINTON AND DORT CARS IN THIS TERRITORY. H. E. McDONALD AT THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE E. C. GREEN. IN THE TONNEAU ARE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, E. E. GLEASON, F. J. ERWIN AND HOMER LE BALLISTER.

## Chevrolet Sedan Is Latest Model



MISS JESSIE AND BERNICE GRANT IN THEIR NEW CHEVROLET 4-00 SEDAN.

The latest Chevrolet model to be offered to the public by the Mathewson Motor Company is the Four-Ninety Sedan.

The almost universal demand for an enclosed car during the winter season has been met in this latest model in the popular-priced car. The average owner in the Chevrolet class is not in a position to afford a touring car for summer and an enclosed car for winter. Realizing this fact, the Chevrolet has been brought out with this convertible top.

It is possible in the Sedan Four-Ninety to use the regulation top in summer time and to have an enclosed car for the winter that carries with it all the essentials of a limousine.

For those who prefer an open car for touring with the top up as a protection from the sun's rays this Sedan is ideal. It is possible to lower all windows so that the air has the same freedom in the car that is enjoyed when the ordinary

touring top is up.

The greatest improvements and refinements in the motor car today, especially those that have become evident in the last two or three years, are the result of women becoming automobile drivers.

The average man adapts himself to circumstances. If a car is to be entered from the opposite side of the driving seat, he generally enters from that side, never offering any complaint, but the woman driver, encumbered with dresses, objects to climbing over shifting gears. She has also objected to the small tonneau door, with the result that these doors today are much wider than when the design first appeared," says Charles Hebrank, head of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, distributor for the Hupmobile cars.

"In the mechanical design and operation of the motive power of the automobile, refinements and improvements

## Rubber Compound for Shoe Soles

With sole leather steadily mounting in price and no prospect of a decline for a considerable period after the war, the world is facing the problem of securing a sole material to replace leather.

Outside the United States, the largest sole leather tanneries in the world are in Germany and Austria, where there is a great shortage of stock. Leather interests expect that the central nations will precipitate a buying movement after the war that will keep sole leather on a high price level for a considerable time.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company sensed this condition eighteen months ago and began the manufacture of Neolite soles, which are now being used by more than 400 of the leading shoe manufacturers in the United States. The Goodyear company is building a mammoth addition to its plant at Akron, Ohio, to take care of the big demand for this new shoe sole material.

In a recent motorcycle demonstration between Los Angeles and Baltimore, the entire distance of 124 miles was covered by a Goodyear tire equipped with Neolite sole in high gear. No mechanical or tire trouble was experienced.

have been made to appeal more especially to the man.

"The manufacturer, however, is giving more attention to seat covers, artistic body lines and general finish, than ever before, for the reason that in this respect especially the car has to pass judgment before the woman buyer whether directly or indirectly. Starting and lighting arrangements have been improved. Easier gear shifts have been developed, and many other improvements to be found in the Hupmobile cars have been essentially made to fill the demand of the woman driver."

By MISS DOROTHY DOYLE.

Less than 2 per cent of the women who drive cars are getting what they should in satisfactory service and the real joy of motoring. This is because either they are afraid or they are puzzled by some part of the mechanism of the car. Nothing in the world pays higher dividends in peace of mind and general satisfaction than some good hard work put in on the subject of mastering the car you drive so that when on the road you are completely free from the bondage of fear and uncertainty.

Can you shift gears in a whisper when climbing a steep hill without slowing up? Can you locate a foul spark plug, remove, clean and space it? Can you tell by the sound when the carburetor is "too rich" or "too lean?" and change the adjustment to correct? Can you locate a squeak or a rattle and "kill it?" Can you change a tire in ten minutes and be on your way without calling in a wrecker of overalls? If you cannot do these things and do them without dread or uncertainty, then go back to the instruction department of the place where you bought your car and make them stick with you until you have learned these things. Then, and not until then, will you have approached the point where transcontinental travel at the wheel of an automobile will become a real joy.

One more point: If you are climbing a long, steep grade and see a chance to pass the car ahead, see first if there is a woman at the wheel and if so, don't try it; she'll risk both your necks rather than let you by. If it's a man, one honk will generally make him slide over and give you the road. If you are sufficiently strong under the hood, but not so the lady driver—I know, also I'm paying for a new fender, running board and one headlight as the price of finding out.

Before leaving Cleveland we had installed one of the new distillate burners on our Studebaker Six and we are as proud of it as if we had found a golden horseshoe, for it means that hereafter we pay 3 cents per gallon for fuel instead of 19 cents, which helps some.

All Makes of Batteries Re-charged and Repaired by Experts.

**Oakland Guarantee Battery Company,**

Successor to

Chanslor & Lyon Co

**U. S. L. Batteries**

Guaranteed for Fifteen Months.

Clark Nowak

Manager

2535 Broadway

Lakeside 371.

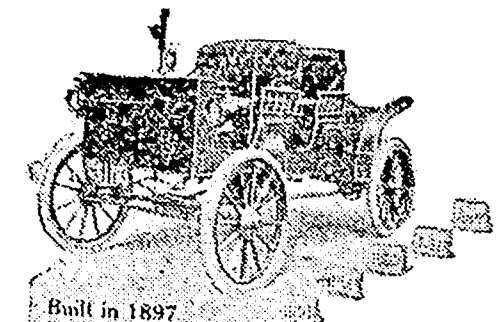
The automobile owners who own a seasoned automobile with 24 years' successful experience in manufacturing behind it feel an unusual keen satisfaction in their car.

Their investment is accurately secured, gauged by the uniform satisfaction among Haynes owners in the past. Every useful equipment is installed in the present Haynes Light Six, the lines of the car are the newest and smartest of any in the American market and parts of the car are being now built by engineers who worked over Haynes cars 24 years ago. This assures you incomparable value in the Haynes in its price class.

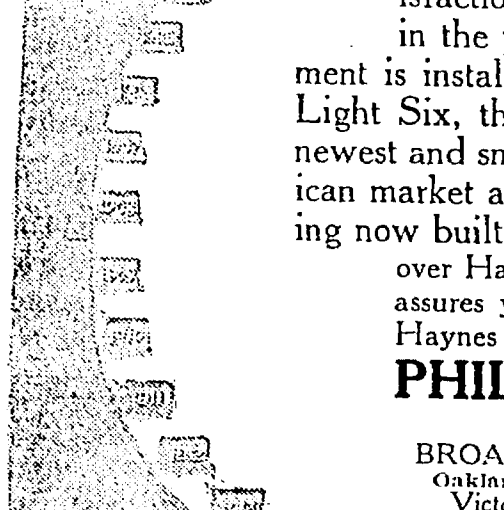
**PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.**

Intelligent Service  
BROADWAY AT 25TH STREET  
Oakland 2500  
Victoria Cape Tops Our Specialty

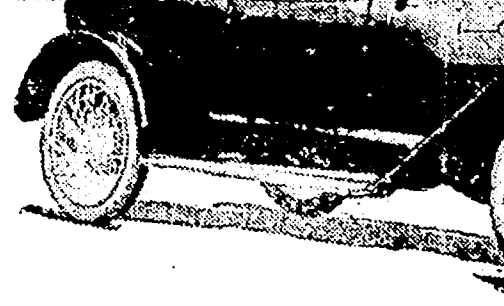
Spring prices will be higher and we are accepting orders now for later delivery at present prices.  
Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1600 F. O. B. Oakland.



Built in 1897



1916—Built better than ever—



## Up Mt. Diablo On the High



## 7-Passenger Touring Car With Four Passengers

Made the ten-mile pull with plenty of power to spare. Combined weight of passengers — 706 pounds. Also carried full tanks and extra tire and rim.

This is the only time a car has climbed the famous grade on the high with four passengers.

All Cadillacs are unusual cars.

**Don Lee**

2265 Broadway, Oakland.

San Francisco Los Angeles Sacramento Fresno Pasadena

**33 1/5 HORSE POWER**

F. O. B. DETROIT

**CUYLER LEE**

24TH and BROADWAY—Phone Oakland 1234  
2000 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO  
Phone Franklin 1773

**TOURING CAR \$595 ROADSTER \$580**

**Maxwell**



## COST OF MAKING AUTO INCREASES

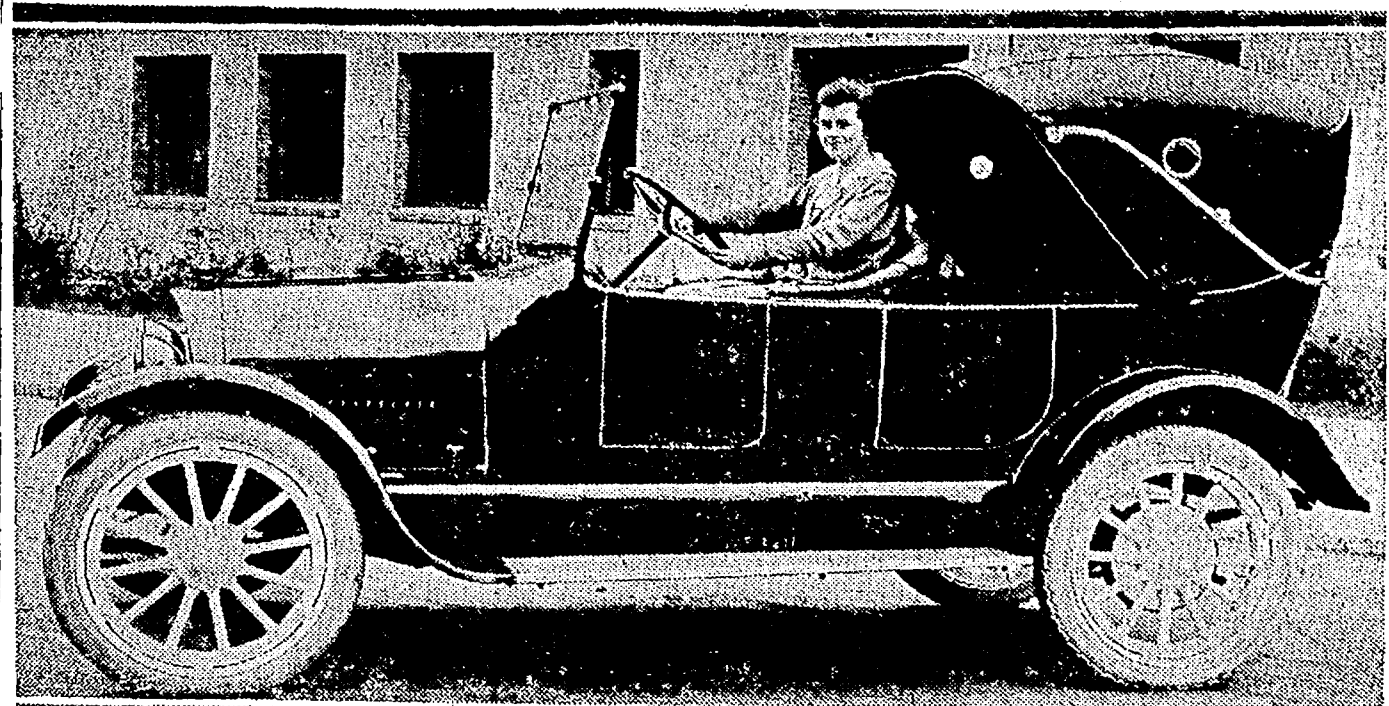
No Telling Where Price Will  
Finally Go, Says Factory  
Official.

In announcing an increase of Kieselkarr prices to take effect December 1, the Kiesel Motor Car Company makes it plain that a further advance in the near future is probable.

"The cost of material and labor has not only risen," says a factory statement, "but still is going up and it cannot now be foretold how much higher it will eventually drive retail prices."

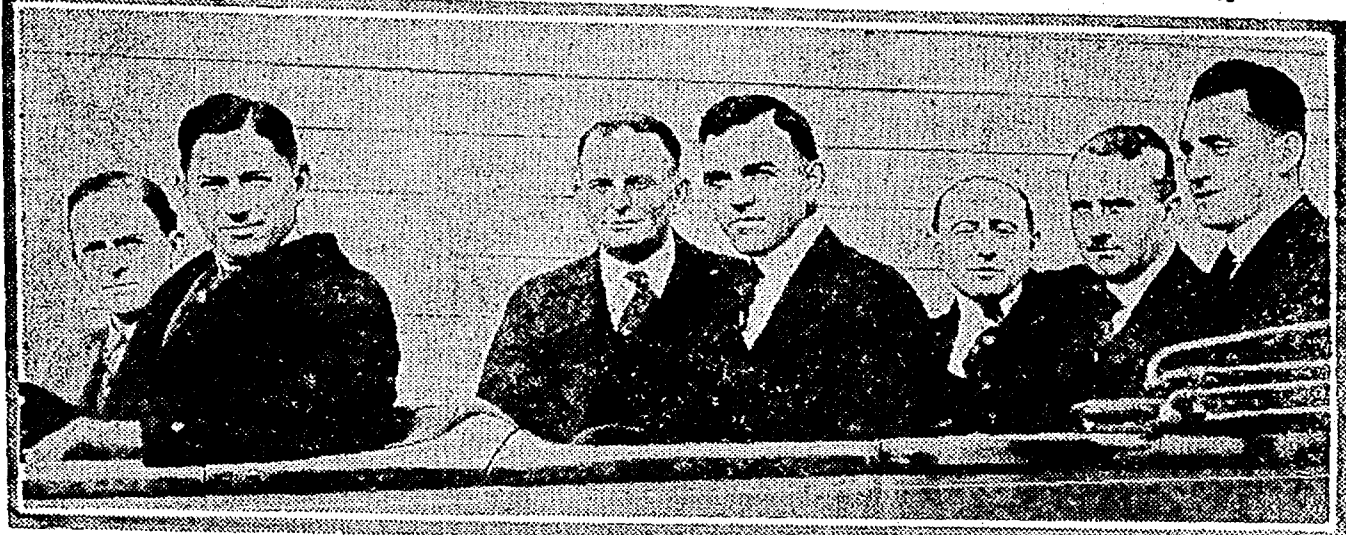
"The situation is such that the manufacturer has but two alternatives—he must either put less into his car or get more out of it. We have been able, through the purchase of materials far ahead, to postpone the raising of the price longer than most makers in our class and, with the announced advance, we will still be giving unusual value. One thing is assured—we will not lower quality."

## Victoria Tops Popular in Oakland



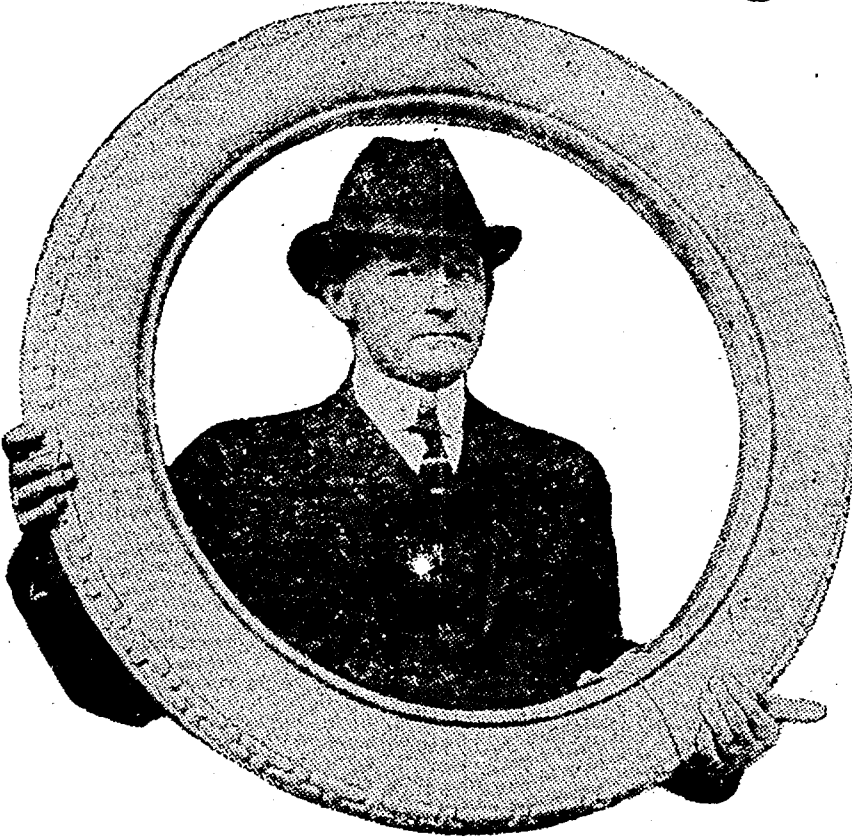
THE NEW REO FOUR-CYLINDER CARS EQUIPPED WITH THE VICTORIA TOP. THIS IS ONE OF THE SNAPPIEST APPEARING CARS TO REACH THE OAKLAND SALES ROW THIS SEASON.

## Chalmers Organization of Automobile Experts



HIGH GRADE SALES ORGANIZATION OF THE A. S. CHISHOLM MOTOR COMPANY IN OAKLAND. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: J. HAYES, C. C. SPURTZ, A. BUCKLEY, C. M. HENRAHAN, R. L. ROBERTS, R. H. COY AND W. C. HILL. ALL EXPERT CHALMERS MEN.

## Healey Takes Knight Tire Agency



PETER HEALY, NOW HANDLING THE KNIGHT TIRES IN OAKLAND.

## HOW THE BRISCOE MOTOR WAS BUILT

Gasoline Economy Paramount  
Issue Where Engine Was  
Designed.

While the average motorist was much exercised over the soaring price of gasoline a year ago, when it was predicted that "gas" would soar to prices never before known in this country, automobile engineers are of the opinion that the increase in cost and the apparently much higher rate which seemed inevitable to dealer and owner alike has had a lasting benefit on American motor car construction.

When gasoline was 10 to 12 cents a gallon, the American designer paid not so much attention to economy as he has during the last year, and from the first conception of his car kept in mind economy as the prime requirement. Perhaps one of the big reasons for this was that the car was designed and built in France, with the expert advice of American, German, French and Swiss engineers, and at a time when petrol was selling for 50 cents a gallon.

An automobile designed to meet price conditions which obtained here, believed Mr. Briscoe, would be efficient and able to meet every possible cost condition, and much time of the designers and perfectors of the Briscoe motor was spent in considering the all-important question of high mileage per gallon of fuel.

Much money was spent in perfecting the motor to its present state of high efficiency. Half a million dollars was the cost chalked up against it before Mr. Briscoe decided that it was ready for the market.

The story of the half-million-dollar motor is a romantic one. Paris, home of many of the best ideas in mechanics, as well as art and music, was chosen as the proper place to which to design it. The Frenchman does not build primarily for power. He builds for economy of gasoline consumption. But to meet con-

ditions in America, when building a car for the man of moderate means, it is necessary to have both fuel economy and power.

That is the answer to the immense cost of the Briscoe motor. It meant a combination of two motor practices and it meant the employing of engineers who were familiar with one or the other style, and who were open minded enough to find the way these two aims of motor building could be combined.

The first man called into consultation was Sizaire, known throughout the world as one of the foremost constructors of Europe, and the man who brought out the long stroke, small-bore motor. Later S. Gerster, foremost Swiss engineer, became a member of the consulting staff, and a noted German engineer also was added to the corps in charge of the development of the Briscoe.

To Gerster was entrusted the task of preparing the drawings for the motor, and around these drawings many conferences of the staff of fourteen engineers were held. The drawings were changed time and again.

De Forret, one of those who is credited with the building of the first internal combustion motor, added his valuable advice. Finally, the final drawings were ready, and the Briscoe motor came into being. Five were built at first, and after many changes were insisted in five chassis and ready for the road. After the official test of the car by the department of mines, the road tests of the five began. In these the success of the car was evident from the start. It averaged from twenty-five to thirty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline, and with this average combined unusual power.

It was first exhibited at the Paris Salon, and out of the showing there developed 6000 orders for European territory before the car had been placed on the American market. The arrangements for the French plant were complete when the war interrupted and temporarily halted the work. However, the American organization had gotten under way, and as soon as the war is over the French factory again will be placed in commission, there to build the Briscoe for the European market.

A blowout patch that has received the approval of thousands of motorists is the new buckle-on patch produced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. The patch is made of a tightly woven thin fabric and tough tread rubber—giving it strength without making it too thick and eliminates the common fault of some thick patches—that of producing a cam-wheel bump at every revolution of the wheel.

The Goodyear blowout patch is held in place firmly by buckle straps which are fastened to the spokes. It is impossible for the patch to creep. One of its advantages is that it can be used on two sizes of tires. The patch comes in 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, and 5, 5 1/2 inch sizes and is supplied with each Goodyear tire saver kit.

## MAKES DEVICE FOR USING DISTILLATE

A new device that makes it possible to use distillates, and many other cheap substitutes for gasoline with complete satisfaction, is now being extensively manufactured by the Savage Tire Company. The new device is called the Thurston Motor Fuel Gasifier. Users also say that it will greatly increase mileage with gasoline as fuel. Its field of usefulness is, therefore, practically unlimited.

The Savage Tire Company is well equipped to handle the manufacture of the Gasifier. They have in their San Diego plant, the most complete equipment of modern metal work machines to be found anywhere in the west. The gasifier is now being manufactured at the rate of more than 75 a day. The demand for the device will undoubtedly increase very fast, but with its present equipment, the Savage Tire Company will be able to take care of all demands for it.

While there are many gas-savers and mileage-increasers on the market, there is nothing else like the Thurston Motor Fuel Gasifier. This is the only device that uses mechanical force as well as the heat principle to break the fuel up into a perfect gas. No matter what fuel is used, it is always fed through the gasifier into the combustion chamber of the motor fully gasified and heated to the exact temperature to secure best results. This means practically perfect combustion, hence a saving in lubricating oils, a cooler motor, freedom from carbon deposits and less vibration.

The gasifier has been thoroughly tested. Back of it are ten years of laboratory tests and two years of actual work tests on practically every sort of pleasure car and truck and on all types of motors. The gasifier has been used successfully by many local concerns. In a recent trial made by the Simon Levi Company, careful tabulations of costs were made and these showed that the gasifier made possible a saving of \$4.54 in twelve days on a single truck.

## New Spotlight Lamp Is Introduced Here

One of the cleverest designed spotlights to be seen on the local market is the new Howe Searchlight that the Auto Electric Service Company is representing in the territory.

The searchlight, or spotlight as some call it, is a necessity for all drivers that are out at all doing night driving. The new Howe searchlight has many features that appeal strongly to the motorists here who have taken to the new light in a surprising manner. First is the clamp bracket device which holds the light firmly to the windshield and yet allows the operator to switch or turn the lamp in any conceivable direction where the light may be needed. It is flexible and yet firm.

# The "Four" That Wins Preference

One Hupmobile demonstration is enough to prove everything that is claimed for it.

You will find the Hupmobile doing all that quite every other car will do and doing it with greater ease. You will see it take hills on high and go through heavy sand or mud, when others have failed.

The Hupmobile is excelling in hill-climbing, mud-plugging, pick-up, get-away and silent and smooth operation. If you are about to invest in an automobile, you owe yourself a Hupmobile demonstration.

You should also acquaint yourself with the Hupmobile FREE coupon service system, which means SERVICE wherever you go, without a penny of cost.

Roadster	\$1295
5-Pass.	\$1295
7-Pass.	\$1475
Sedan	\$1870

At Oakland

**Osen & Hunter Auto Co.**  
12th and Jackson Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Day and Night Service Phone Oakland 4076  
HUPP MOTOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

## AUTO TRACKWAYS ON STATE ROADS

Novel Plan to Save the Wear on  
Highway Urged by Auto  
Factory Man.

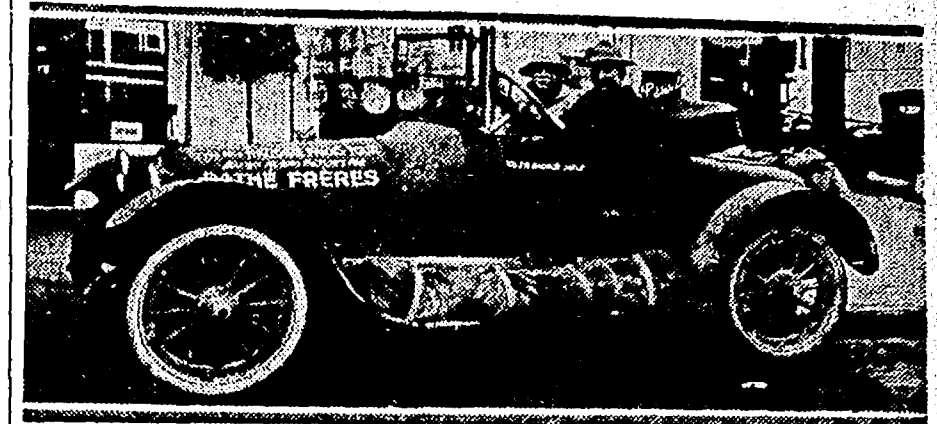
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Looking to the future when California's State Highway system will have to bear heavier and more continuous traffic, T. J. Toner, Pacific coast supervisor for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, distributor of the Maxwell car throughout the West, has endorsed the suggestion of Francis M. Hugo, secretary of the State of New York, for the installation of some kind of plate for motor trackways on the State Highway.

Toner's opinion is based upon many months of observation of the effect of the increased traffic over the State Highway leading out of San Francisco since the system was opened for vehicular transportation.

"Many persons are familiar with the fact that plateways are often used over bridges and certain other places where heavy material is hauled," says Toner, "but the public is not so well aware of the fact that on an 18-foot road—the average width of the main roads—only a small part of this width is actually used by the vehicles which pass over it. Take, for instance, the State Highway south of this city; the markings of both horse-drawn and motor-driven vehicles stand out in marked contrast to the balance of the highway, proving conclusively upon the slightest observation that only a small portion of the highway is actually used."

"Yet when the road has to be repaired or renewed the whole width has to be dealt with, as mere patching in most cases cannot be regarded as the most practical method of maintenance. Consequently, one concludes that prepared tracks would save an immense amount of repair and wear. These tracks could

## Visits All National Parks With Auto



MR. AND MRS. RALPH EARLE AND THEIR BUICK SIX ROADSTER.

Ten thousand miles in three months is the record shown by the speedometer on a D-44 Buick roadster which arrived in San Francisco last Monday from Glacier national park, via Ranier and Crater Lake national parks. The Buick carried Ralph Earle of the Pathé Motion Picture Company and his wife and a complete camping outfit, in addition to the motion picture outfit. On his trip Earle secured motion pictures in practically all of the national parks, some 40,000 feet of film having been made.

In speaking of the trip, Earle said: "It is really remarkable the way road conditions are improving all over the country. I have made several tours of

the different national parks, and this is by far the most comfortable one I have ever made. I attribute this to two things, first, the general improvement of road conditions throughout the country, and second, to the flexibility and easy-riding qualities of my Buick Six roadster."

"We encountered every condition of road and climate, boulevards, ordinary roads and mountain trails being mixed with sunshine, frost, rain and snow; but our Buick never once faltered, and was just as quick to respond at the finish of the long period as it was the first day I drove it."

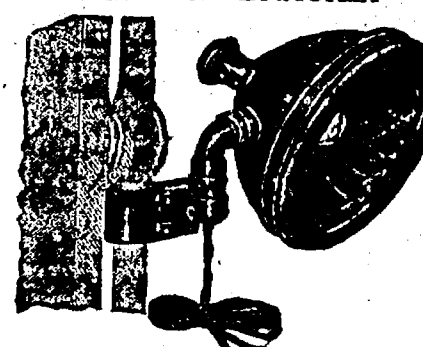
be made of special material, continuously smooth in character and sufficiently wide. They would bear nearly all of the traffic and would lengthen the life of the highway tenfold.

"When one considers the rapid increase every year in the number of automobiles alone that use our State Highway, one can readily appreciate what this means in wear. The Maxwell car alone furnishes a striking example of the rapid growth in the number of new owners. The factory allotment for the West for the year 1916-1917 is nearly 12,000 cars; of this number 5,000 alone will be sold in California."

## \$7.50 HOWE Searchlight \$7.50

LIGHT WHERE YOU NEED IT.  
"THE LAMP WITH THE POWERFUL BRACKET"

The Howe Searchlight throws a powerful beam of light right where you need it. Clamps firmly on the windshield or on a bracket within easy reach of and directly in line with the vision of the driver. Can be tilted to any angle for driving and can be moved to any position to read road signs, street numbers or names, or the light thrown on the motor or back in the car.



The Howe Searchlight with its powerful nitrogen lamp, is a big current-saver. Why burn headlights in the city? The law says you must dim them, anyway, so for want of the right light motorists are still burning the big powerful lamps and then using "dimmers" to shut off the light. The small amount of current consumed enables the Howe Searchlight to be used with a small storage battery or five dry cells.

COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM.

Auto Electric Service Co. 2412 Broadway

## TIRE

SPECIAL

86x41 1/2  
oilsealer in non-skid  
or plain tread.  
while they last \$16

## BARGAIN PRICES

30x3 1/2	...	\$4.95	4.85	\$2.10	
31x3 1/2	...	4.45	2.15	2.40	
32x3 1/2	...	4.95	2.25	2.45	
34x3 1/2	...	10.85	2.80	2.55	
36x3 1/2	...	12.05	2.40	2.75	
31x4	...	13.85	2.80	2.85	
32x4	...	14.05	2.95	2.90	
34x4	...	14.95	3.15	2.90	
36x4	...	15.65	3.20	3.00	
38x4	...	15.55	3.80	3.70	
34x4 1/2	...	20.25	2.85	4.30	
36x4 1/2	...	20.85	3.95	4.35	
38x4 1/2	...	21.25	4.10	4.50	
37x4 1/2	...	21.90	4.15	4.60	
38x5	...	23.85	4.70	5.20	
38x5 1/2	...	25.95	5.35	5.75	
37x5	...	24.90	4.95	5.45	

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION  
Goods shipped express or parcel post,  
O. O. D., to all parts of United States.

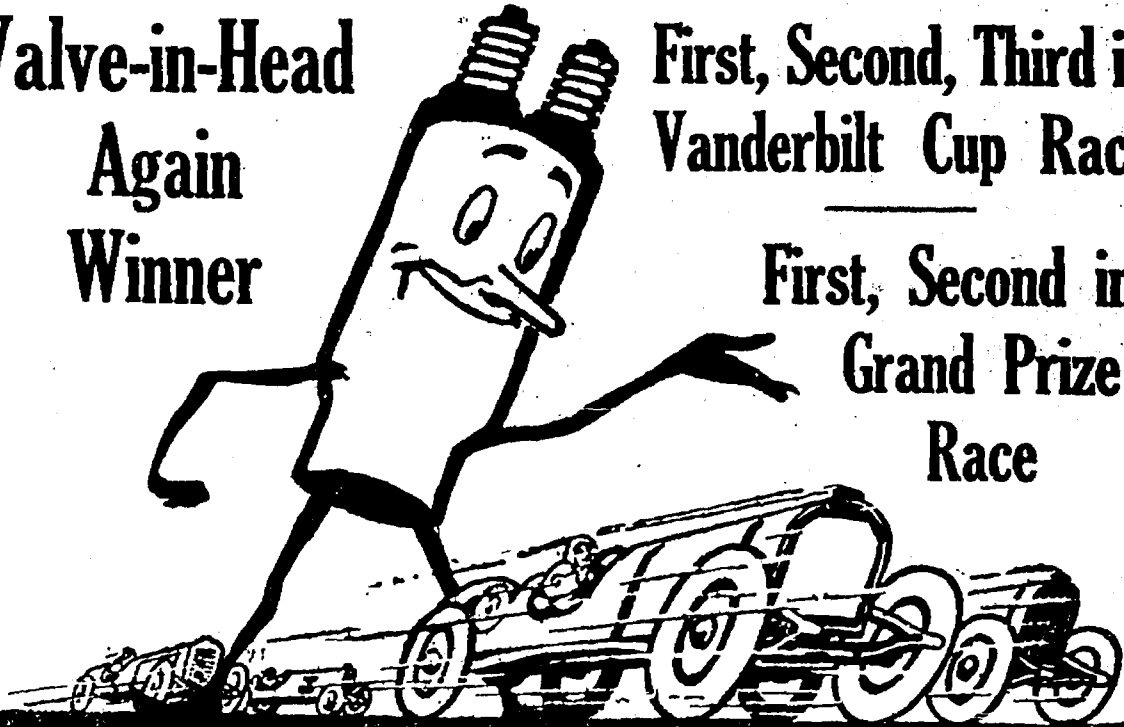
Open Sunday Mornings.

Automobile Tire Co. Inc.  
P. J. Good, Mgr.  
1776 BROADWAY  
S. W. Cor. of 19th, Oakland, Cal.  
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Fresno,  
San Jose, Los Angeles,  
Oakland.

## Valve-in-Head Again Winner

First, Second, Third in  
Vanderbilt Cup Race

First, Second in  
Grand Prize  
Race



Setting new records for these racing classics, and proving beyond doubt the superiority of the Valve-in-Head Motor over all other types.



Has used the Valve-in-Head principle of construction for fourteen consecutive years—and, like the famous racing cars, has always been a winner—proven by the ever-increasing demand for Buick valve-in-the-head motor cars. In 1915 we delivered 7000 Buick cars; in 1916 our allotment is 14,000 cars, and our orders are fast reaching this total.

If you want speed, power, endurance, reliability, you will find them in the Buick. It has been tested in every detail, and has not been found wanting.

Buick Four Roadster, \$770. Buick Six Roadster, \$1135.  
Buick Four Touring Car, \$785. Buick Six Touring Car, \$1170.  
Enclosed Cars, Three-Passenger, \$1575; Seven-Passenger, \$1950.  
At San Francisco.

**Howard Automobile Company**

3300 Broadway, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO—PORTLAND—LOS ANGELES



Rowing  
Billiards  
Bowling

# THREE OF TODAY'S GAMES TO BE PROTESTED

## THREE OF TODAY'S GAMES TO BE PROTESTED

### Three Teams Take on Players Without League Sanction.

Out of four games scheduled for the "A" division of the Alameda County Midwinter League this afternoon, but one will count in the league standings, according to the consensus of opinion among the managers of the league. Three of the teams have announced certain men for their line-ups who are not on the league roster. Five of the teams will appear only their regular line-ups, and the league has engaged three players not mentioned in the list of eligible players. The game between the Lawlor All-Stars and the Ambrose Tailors will apparently be played with due regard to the rules, and will count in the league standings. Alameda will probably protest the playing of Freddie Kraft for the Woodmen, the Tailors club having their own game with San Leandro and the Hynes Tigers will be justified in protesting their game with the J. J. Kregels.

**GAMES WILL BE PLAYED.**  
As far as the reports of the games are concerned, it is assumed that all will be played where and when they are scheduled, and the results fought out. But it is expected that the league will meet on Wednesday night to discuss the situation. The league has proceeded under very strict rules, and several times already has threatened to go on the rocks for players who have not been on the roster. It is expected that the league will meet on Wednesday night to discuss the situation.

**WOODMEN LOSE REMMER.**  
The Modern Woodmen put the blame for the present state of affairs on the league secretary, Jerry Lawlor, who refused to call a meeting this week to settle the difficulties brought up by last week's play. "Bones" Remmer of the Tailors, who received a broken finger in last week's contest against the Ambrose Tailors, and claims that the league has not called a meeting to settle the difficulties brought up by last week's play. "Bones" Remmer of the Tailors, who received a broken finger in last week's contest against the Ambrose Tailors, and claims that the league has not called a meeting to settle the difficulties brought up by last week's play.

**MEETING, SAYS LAWLOR.**  
Lawlor claims that there was no necessity of calling a meeting. He said: "I have called a meeting, and it was opened for two teams. I have declared that they would not again be allowed to play. I have informed the league by-law committee that they should take action at any time when all the teams agree to play. I have also informed the league by-law committee that they should take action at any time when all the teams agree to play. I have also informed the league by-law committee that they should take action at any time when all the teams agree to play."

That the Alameda County Midwinter League is in a state of confusion as a result of these protests, and that the league has been played out, is the belief of at least some of the managers. The fact that some of the teams have not been ready to abide by the rules of the league, and that the league has been played out, is the belief of at least some of the managers. The fact that some of the teams have not been ready to abide by the rules of the league, and that the league has been played out, is the belief of at least some of the managers.

**S. L. DISREGARDING RULES.**  
The case of San Leandro is one of the most serious. S. L. Disregarding Rules, who has been playing for the team, has been playing for the team, and has been playing for the team. S. L. Disregarding Rules, who has been playing for the team, has been playing for the team, and has been playing for the team. S. L. Disregarding Rules, who has been playing for the team, has been playing for the team, and has been playing for the team.

Thollander, manager of the J. J. Kregels team, has expressed his intention to play. At the meeting last week, when the league was called to order, he was told that he was not allowed to play. He was told that he was not allowed to play. He was told that he was not allowed to play. He was told that he was not allowed to play. He was told that he was not allowed to play.

**LAWLOR WARNS MANAGERS.**  
Jerry Lawlor, of the league secretary, has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league. He has warned the managers of the league.

**INJURY LEAGUE IS O. K.**  
In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K. In the league, the injury league is O. K.

### Merchants After Lead of 'B' League

The Melrose Merchants will try to stop Billy Hurl today on the Melrose grounds. The Melrose Merchants will try to stop Billy Hurl today on the Melrose grounds. The Melrose Merchants will try to stop Billy Hurl today on the Melrose grounds. The Melrose Merchants will try to stop Billy Hurl today on the Melrose grounds. The Melrose Merchants will try to stop Billy Hurl today on the Melrose grounds.

The Bloomfield split a doubleheader Sunday with the Crystal Laundry team, and was one of the hardest fought games ever played on the Bayview grounds.

Frank Bauman started the game for the Bloomfield, and was relieved by Gangan, who stepped out in the sixth inning after the first team had taken the lead. Billy Hurl finished the next ten innings, striking out twenty batters.

Both teams were tied at the end of the second game. The Bloomfield was ahead, as Billy Hurl had his finger broken in the first inning of the second game.

The Nelson brothers, as usual, got their two hits in each game.

By defeating the Brooklyn last Sunday the Bernsteins made it 29 wins out of 40 games. The Bernsteins made it 29 wins out of 40 games. The Bernsteins made it 29 wins out of 40 games. The Bernsteins made it 29 wins out of 40 games. The Bernsteins made it 29 wins out of 40 games.

The feature of the game was the heavy stick work of Smith and M. Camara, the former having hit a home run and two singles while the latter hit out a home run and a single.

There, Scovazzo and Fields also were named getting a double and a single apiece while Fields cracked out a long triple.

## PROTESTED OAKLAND HORNS INTO THANKSGIVING DAY LIME-LIGHT WITH FIRST OPEN-AIR BOXING CARNIVAL

**BATTILING VIEIRA.** **WILLIE MEEHAN.** **WILLIE WEBB.**



### Ambrose vs. Lawlors at Alameda Up Against Oeschger Today

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### Cherry Pickers Add Strong Talent

Heroic measures have been adopted to revive the all but dead San Leandro baseball team. "Pop" Arlett, sometimes referred to as "Pop" Arlett, has been playing for the team. "Pop" Arlett, sometimes referred to as "Pop" Arlett, has been playing for the team. "Pop" Arlett, sometimes referred to as "Pop" Arlett, has been playing for the team.

### Gray's Are Hopeful Against Cubs

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## Midwinter League CLASS A CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Ambrose Tailors	10	0	1.000
Alameda	5	1	.833
Harris Tigers	4	2	.667
J. J. Kregels	3	3	.500
Modern Woodmen	3	4	.429
San Leandro	2	4	.333
Hynes Tigers	2	4	.333
San Leandro	0	8	.000

## RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Ambrose Tailors 11, Modern Woodmen 2.  
Medea 8, J. J. Kregels 2.  
Harris Tigers 6, Lawlor All-Stars 5.  
Hynes Tigers 10, San Leandro 2.

## GAMES TODAY.

At Grove Street—Lawlor All-Stars vs. Ambrose Tailors. Unipac, Baumgarten, At San Leandro—Harris Tigers vs. San Leandro. Unipac, Van Hatten, Kregels, Unipac, Leveaux.  
At Alameda—Modern Woodmen vs. Alameda. Unipac, Shepherdson.

## CLASS B CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750
Chubb	6	0	.750

## RESULTS LAST SUNDAY.

Wilsons 5, Academy Grays 1.  
Harris Tigers 4, Crystal Laundry 4.  
Crystal Laundry 4, S. J. S. Cubs 1.  
Park Shoes 5, S. J. S. Cubs 1.  
Melrose Merchants 3, Maxwell 4.

## GAMES TODAY.

Wilsons vs. Crystal Laundry, at Sixty-second and San Pablo, 1 o'clock.  
Park Shoes Co. vs. Maxwell, at Bushwood, 1 o'clock.  
Bloomfield vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose, 1 o'clock.  
Academy Grays vs. S. J. S. Cubs, at Peralta Park, 2 o'clock.

## Parks After Place in First Division

The Maxwell Hardware team will meet the Park Shoes this afternoon on the Bushwood grounds. The game is expected to be a close one, as both teams are well-matched. The Maxwell Hardware team will meet the Park Shoes this afternoon on the Bushwood grounds. The game is expected to be a close one, as both teams are well-matched.

## City League Starts in Marysville

Marysville officially started the winter baseball season last Sunday, with the first game of the City League. The game was a close one, as both teams are well-matched. The City League starts in Marysville. The game was a close one, as both teams are well-matched.

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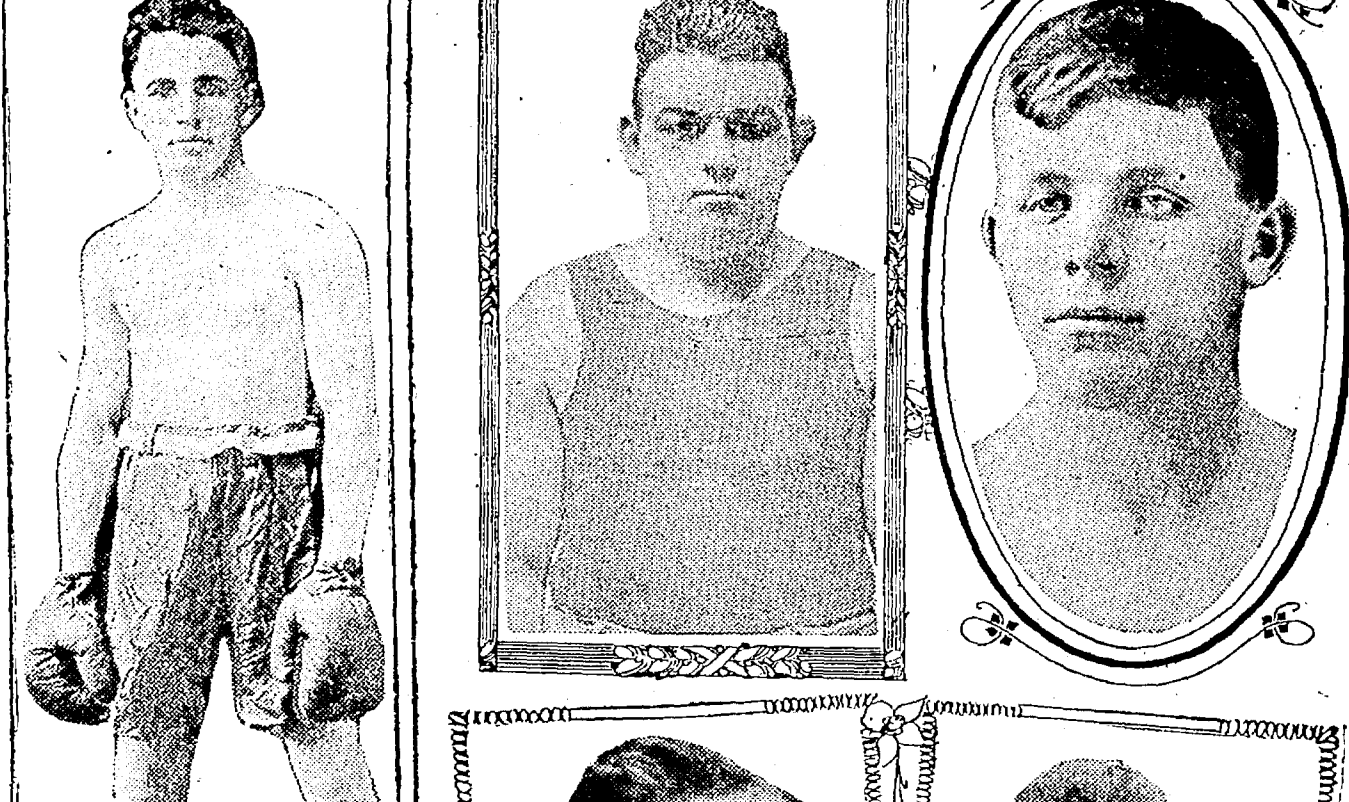
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INSURANCE OF TITLES EXPLAINED

Expert Description of the New Methods Given by Oakland Company for Tribune Readers; System Seeks for Safety

The matter of the validity of the title to the property is always the question of first concern after the negotiations for sale or purchase of the land have been concluded. In an interview with the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, through whose office some large transfers of the past two years have been closed, the TRIBUNE'S attention was called to the fact that the realty transactions involving big investments are now almost universally handled with title insurance policies. As the meaning and purpose of title insurance are so vaguely understood by the general public, the company was asked to explain for the benefit of the readers of THE TRIBUNE the intent and significance of this comparatively new form of title work.

The explanation follows:

If the very proper analogy be drawn between fire insurance and title insurance, between life insurance and title insurance, and between other forms of insurance as we know them, and title insurance, the significance of this form of title protection is at once grasped. In a word, a policy of title insurance is a contract of indemnity. It differs as fundamentally from an abstract of title and from a certificate of title as does a life insurance policy from a health certificate or a fire insurance policy from a building inspector's certificate.

An abstract of title, briefly, is the title history of a given parcel of land as shown by the public records; it is a compilation, in a condensed and orderly form, of the material portions of all documents recorded or filed in the public record offices of the particular county in which the given parcel of land is situated, as the same affect that parcel of land.

A certificate of title is the opinion as to the title, expressed in certified form, of an examiner of titles based on his examination of the records. This opinion, it should be noted, is based wholly alone on the records. In accepting an abstract and issuing its certificate of title, the company assumes the common law liability of reasonable care and diligence in making its search of the records and the correctness of its opinion as based on the records. The fact to be kept in mind is that both the abstract of title and the certificate of title deal only with the title as exhibited by the records. They do not even deal with the validity of the records—much less the validity of the documents from which the record was made. In other words, you may have a perfectly good record title, while your actual title is wholly worthless. That perfect chain of title exhibited by the records may be rotted at every link. One of the deeds may have been forged, another executed by a minor, or by an incompetent; the release of the mortgage may have been executed by an attorney-in-fact after his principal had died; the notary who took the acknowledgment to one of the deeds may have allowed his commission to lapse; persons entitled to notice in some court action affecting the title may not have had their day in court. None of these matters might be matters of record; yet any one of them would invalidate your title.

Out of these possibilities of loss to purchasers of real property and lenders of money on the basis of real estate security, out of these contingencies fraught with such danger, comes the demand for some form of title work which shall fully protect those who deal with real property. The answer to that demand is title insurance.

A policy of title insurance is a contract of indemnity issued by a corporation duly bonded and authorized by law to insure and guarantee the title to real property. It is the conclusion of a corporate examiner of titles, expressed in the form of a contract of indemnity as to the absolute title to a particular parcel of land. It is a guarantee that if the actual title be other than as insurance and loss or damage sustained by the assured, the assured will be indemnified by the insurer (or, on its refusal to do so) then out of a guarantee fund (in this state amounting to \$100,000) deposited with the state for that purpose.

The new Bishop Theater, on Franklin street, north of Fifteenth street, one of the unique theater structures of the United States, and the most complete playhouse in the West, to be opened tomorrow. This structure marked the beginning of a new development on this street.



NEW THEATER, MODEL OF LATEST DESIGN, TO BE OPENED IN OAKLAND

Setting a new record in playhouse construction, and marking an important event in the building and realty history of the city, the new Bishop Playhouse, one of the unique theater structures ever erected in the United States will be thrown open tomorrow night. The new theater is not only the first of the type known as a "state" theater in the West, but also includes far-reaching reforms in stage construction and design. The structure is designed primarily for comfort and enormous seating space has been sacrificed to the comfort of patrons. The theater will seat 900, every one in the audience being close to the stage, and commodious lounging rooms and other conveniences are placed in the big structure.

The new theater was erected at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, and is in steel and concrete Class A construction throughout. It has the only slitting fireproof curtain in the world, and only revolving stage on which flies and galleries and all parts of the structure also revolve, the theater is magnificently decorated and finished, and has its own heating and lighting system. The stage is 100 by 85 feet, capable of staging enormous productions, and scenes will be built rather than set on it.

The weekly building record keeps up the average, the new construction including a variety of buildings.

The summary of permits follows:

No.	Permits.	Costs.
1-story dwellings	7	\$10,650
2-story dwellings	4	\$2,000
2-story factory	1	\$2,000
1-story brick factory	1	7,500
1-story brick warehouse	1	1,500
1-story garage	1	1,500
1-story shed	1	200
Electric signs	5	700
Additions	2	2,000
Alterations and repairs	31	\$3,319
Total	75	\$63,241

The detailed permits are:

James H. Young, 1-story garage, west side of Grove, 100 feet north Fifty-third street; \$800.

A. M. Sylvia, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Santa Clara, 125 feet north of Crescent; \$3,000.

A. M. Sylvia, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Santa Clara, 165 feet north of Crescent; \$2,900.

A. K. P. Harmon Jr., 1-story 5-room dwelling west side of Derby, 175 feet north of Twelfth street; \$2,000.

Knights of Columbus, fire repairs, 600 Thirteenth street; \$300.

L. H. Moise, 1-story brick factory, northeast corner of Market and Lydia streets; \$7,500.

H. Barkmeyer, addition, west side of Acacia, 100 feet south of Albert; \$200.

P. H. Nielsen, alterations, 3315 Linden; \$150.

Joe Moura, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Lincoln, 200 feet south of Thirty-fourth street; \$1,640.

A. H. White, alterations, 1253 Thirty-eighth street; \$800.

A. Hunsat, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Fleming, 103 feet east of Courtland; \$1,100.

Turner & Dahnen, electric sign, southwest corner of Eleventh and Broadway; \$300.

T. Lindsen, alterations, 2706 Eleventh avenue; \$100.

Chas. Butters & Co., 1-story factory, 6000 Broadway; \$200.

R. W. Kinney & Co., 1-story brick warehouse, north side of Ninth street, 125 feet east of Franklin; \$1,500.

McDonough Theater, electric sign, south side of Fourteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin; \$100.

New York Cloak & Suit House, electric sign, Twenty-third avenue; \$125.

Alameda Electric, electric sign, northeast corner Fifteenth and Broadway; \$50.

E. C. corner, alterations, 566 and 568 Fifteenth street; \$200.

Abrahamson Bros., 1-story brick addition, 375 Twelfth street; \$400.

Dr. W. S. Porter, alterations, 551 Walsworth; \$150.

Dr. Dupue, patent chimney, 1331 Fifteenth avenue; \$10.

G. L. Penabody, addition, 2005 Ninetieth avenue; \$250.

C. L. Belt, 2-story 12-room dwelling, Crocker Roads and Golden Gate avenue; \$2,200.

Miss Slade, fire repairs, 4211 Perry street; \$35.

W. P. Frick, fire repairs, 623 Fourteenth street; \$35.

Mr. Letovich, brick chimney, 2606 Perry street; \$50.

W. J. Williams, reshingling, 1216 Linden street; \$103.

Mr. Finegan, 1-story garage, 857 Wood street; \$145.

D. U. Cronin, alterations, 1625 Myrtle street; \$300.

A. D. Darling, 1-story garage, northeast corner of East Twenty-ninth street and Twenty-third avenue; \$150.

A. D. Darling, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northeast corner of East Twenty-ninth street and Twenty-third avenue; \$1,500.

L. S. Crackdon, patent chimney, 2527 Harriet avenue; \$30.

E. C. Thomas, 2-story addition, 450 Sixty-second street; \$1,000.

Mrs. Spaulding, alterations, 4963 Desdemona; \$55.

T. W. Moran, alterations, 1065 Fifty-fifth street; \$120.

Glen Bell, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Fortieth street, 250 feet east of Grove; \$2,000.

Mark Kevan, alterations, 435 Twelfth street; \$300.

Percy Robbins, 1-story garage, southwest corner of Maybelle avenue and Quigley; \$120.

Jacob Rothchild, alterations, 5632 Telegraph; \$700.

Mr. Behring, 1-story garage, 3001 Thirtieth avenue; \$95.

L. C. Swain, alterations, 41 Echo avenue; \$100.

S. F. & O. T. RR., reshingling, 1267 Eighth street; \$150.

Dr. Wm. F. Schwarzer, alterations, 3034-3035 Eleventh street; \$500.

A. M. Salinger, alterations, 1117-25 Deane; \$400.

C. S. Nichols, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-sixth avenue, 350 feet south of Arthur street; \$1,500.

College Ave. Bakery Shop, electric sign, east side of College, 160 feet north of Mr. Rome, roof repairs; \$400.

Geo. Mosbacher, alterations, 517 Fourteenth street; \$75.

L. J. Freitas, alterations, 1636 Thirty-second street; \$220.

Church & McKinnon, alterations, 578 Broadway; \$75.

D. R. Young, fire repairs, 4407 Linden street; \$700.

Teggery Cloak and Suit House, alterations, 565-572 Fourteenth; \$45.

Aluminum Products Co., oil burner, 201 East Eleventh street; \$200.

Walter J. Wilson, oil burner; lot 24 Seawall; \$100.

Julius Czekoski, 1-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 105th avenue, between Edes and Knight; \$150.

Blake Bros. Co., 1-story garage, east side of Golden Gate, 500 feet south of Brakeside; \$200.

Blake Bros. Co., 1-story garage, west side of Acacia street, 500 feet south of Brakeside; \$200.

Blake Bros. Co., 2-story 8-room dwelling, west side of Acacia, 500 feet south of Brakeside; \$1,000.

City of Oakland, alterations, north side of Sixth street, 100 feet east of Washington; \$142.

H. C. Franco, 1-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Miles, 140 feet north of Hudson; \$500.

FRATERNITIES TO BUILD NEW HOMES

Realty and Construction Activities in Berkeley Are Renewed.

BERKELEY, Nov. 25.—Three fraternities plan to build new houses during the coming summer. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has secured a site on College avenue adjoining the university campus where it will erect a house that will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The fraternity is occupying a house on Bancroft way at the present time, but will give up this property when the work begins.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will start work on their house during the early summer and will give up their present Euclid and Ridge Road. Delta Kappa Epsilon has plans for a spacious house which will be built in a new location as soon as their present property at Telegraph and Durant is disposed of.

Several fraternities and sororities finished houses during the past summer and are now occupying them. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were two of the recently finished houses.

HOME BUILDING.

Home building has taken a decided boom during the past week with the announcement that B. C. Hillen will erect eight new houses here, each to cost \$2,000. They will each be 1 story and containing five rooms. Several other homes costing over \$1,500 are to be built and property for home sites has become in demand. This condition is unusual at this time of the year and is due largely to the intensity of the rainy season.

Factory sites are being looked over by eastern firms who plan to establish branches in the bay regions. The Albany and Richmond water front territory is proving popular. Home building in the Kensington Park and Northshore districts

ARTISTIC BRIDGE FOR ESTUARY IS URGED

The City Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which James L'Hommiedieu is chairman, has declared itself in favor of a beautiful bridge across the estuary.

The War Department has issued an order to the supervisors of Alameda county ordering the removal of the present Webster street bridge and the construction of a new bridge to be completed on or before two years from October 30, 1916.

The City Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce takes the stand that the new bridge, which will cost upward of one million dollars, should not only serve the practical needs of land and water traffic, but should be one of the splendid architectural features of the east bay cities. At a meeting of the committee this week A. S. Lavenson called to the attention of the committee the fact that many bascule and vertical lift bridges were extremely unsightly with heavy steel trusses lining each side of the roadway and great counterweights of steel and concrete hanging in mid-air above the structure of the bridge, and that inasmuch as unquestionably Oakland Harbor will be the water gateway to the cities of Oakland and Alameda, with passenger steamers plying its waters, the new bridge should be of such character as to be a credit to the east bay cities.

A copy of a recent number of the Literary Digest praising the city of Toledo for its civic enlightenment in constructing a beautiful bascule bridge across the Maumee river was presented to the attention of the members of the committee.

Former Mayor Frank K. Mott stated to the committee that in his judgment an architect of unquestionable qualifications and high standing should co-operate with the engineer or engineers in the determination of the type of bridge to be selected and to design and determine the character of the approaches and the ornamental features of the main structure.

A resolution was passed instructing the chairman of the City Planning Committee to take up with Colonel Rees the question of whether the order as made permitted a bridge consisting of a series of symmetrical arches, each having a clear height of 23 feet, this being the clear height of the bridge at Toledo, which is admitted to be the finest achievement in beautiful bridge architecture of the type required for the estuary yet produced in America.

Members of the City Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce comprise: James L'Hommiedieu, chairman; Frank K. Mott, A. S. Lavenson, C. Wade Snook, J. J. Donovan, Harry L. Price and H. A. Laffer.

is active while work is in progress in the eastern section of the city.

University building continues to occupy the contractors, with Wheeler Hall practically completed and with the Dye Library annex to be ready for occupancy by March. Exterior work on the grounds surrounding Wheeler Hall will begin in a few days. Construction on Chemistry Hall is rapidly progressing and the concrete structure work on Hildgar Hall is about finished. The building permits for the past week follow:

Engene Brock, 1518 Bushnell Place, addition; \$75.

Smith, 1702 Euclid avenue, garage; \$100.

C. F. Sablman, 1425 Monterey avenue, 2-story 7-room dwelling; \$1,250.

M. W. Koenig, 2200 Fifth street, windmill; \$150.

B. A. Dice, 1609 Buena avenue, 1-story 6-room dwelling; \$2,000.

Willard, 1826 Francisco, garage; \$175.

R. F. Butler, 1917 Grant, 1-story 6-room dwelling; \$1,800.

M. J. Johnson, 504 Julia, 1-story 4-room dwelling; \$1,500.

Mrs. E. M. Hall, 2114 Grove, addition; \$250.

Carl Erlerson, 1923 Evelyn street, 1-story 4-room dwelling; \$1,000.

Mrs. J. Johnson, 2427 Channing, alteration; \$100.

Mrs. B. Hattel, 2120 Bonar, 1-story 4-room dwelling; \$500.

H. Wood, 1 Plaza Drive, addition; \$385.

IMPORTANT NEW PLANTS COMING

Heavy Increase in Present Factories Aid to Alameda Growth.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 24.—The year 1916 will live long in the industrial and realty history of Alameda as the year of big happenings and achievements making for general Alameda prosperity and advancement. The actual harvest of returns remains largely to the immediate future, but the start was made this year.

The industrial district made its big start this year toward the long predicted prophecy that the north side of Alameda would some day develop into a great industrial section. The coming of the Union Iron Works, the enlargement of the Alaska Packers Association, the enlargement of the Dow Pumping Engine Works and of numerous other concerns already established, run into figures which at best are but guess work. The yearly output of new ships by the Union Iron Works alone will be greater next year than the present total assessed valuation of the entire city.

The city of Alameda invested this year \$200,000 in new school buildings and increased school yard areas. The city has invested another \$100,000 in paving Central avenue from end to end. The property owners have invested considerable sums in concrete curbing and other minor improvements in addition to the city's part in street improvement. Another chief street improvement was the widening of Encinal avenue at a cost of \$35,000, eliminating a death lane which proved a fruitful harvest field of death for the ferry trains in the early days of the electric train service, and which has been a dangerous menace and an obstruction to unrestricted traffic ever since Encinal avenue was opened. The widening of Berkeley Avenue and Grove Avenue, either ever planned or in progress, together with Central and Harbor street improvements makes the progress in rehabilitating Alameda's street system.

In the line of other development New

Traffic Heavy On New Street Connects District Long Isolated by Canyon

The expectations of the promoters of the new Excelsior Boulevard connecting the head of Lake Merritt at the Embarcadero with the Fourth Avenue or Glenview District have been exceeded in the amount of automobile traffic over this new street.

Archibald Kerr, whose residence faces on the new boulevard, has made some estimates of the number of automobiles passing over the new thoroughfare and finds that they now exceed 1000 on week days and 2000 on fine Sundays. It is apparent that the new boulevard is taking its place as one of the most important factors in the development of Oakland and will have a profound effect upon property values in the immediate vicinity.

The dusting touches are just being put on the new street, its final oiling having been in progress during the past week. Prior to the construction of Excelsior Boulevard, which is eighty feet in width, there was absolutely no means of getting from Berkeley, Piedmont or that part of Oakland north of the lake to the Glenview or Fourth Avenue District, or that part of Oakland around the northern extremity of Fruitvale avenue and eastward without going all the way down to Twelfth street, across the Twelfth street dam, and then back up Park boulevard, a very round-about and circuitous route. Treble Glen, with its precipitous slides, was for years a barrier extending from the northeast extremity of the lake far into the hills. This barrier, has now been removed and the traffic on Excelsior boulevard promises to equal that on Park boulevard and other important streets of the East Oakland section. A still greater traffic will pour down this street toward Grand avenue and upper Broadway when the footbridge is extended to connect with the Foothill boulevard, which is an improvement now under way in the city engineer's office.

Over a third of a million dollars' worth of fine homes at the present time in the course of construction in the lake district, being more fine homes than in all the rest of Oakland, will be added to the Excelsior boulevard adds another attractive feature to the Lake section and should quicken the already extraordinary progress of the Lake section of Oakland.

Surf Beach is now about completed, giving the city an additional pleasure resort costing a quarter of a million dollars. Another \$100,000, or thereabouts, was spent in improving and enlarging the other beach resorts or in new building beach resorts. It is expected that with a few more of these improvements the city will be one of the home-building line the number of new homes will make excellent comparison with the home-building achievements of other years.

Will Ask Increase in Tariff on Rice

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Rice growers of California will make strong representations before Congress in an effort to have the present tariff on rice revised upward, according to announcement made today by J. H. Stephens, president of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association. The rice men will contend that under the present tariff provided by the Underwood bill they are at the mercy of the Japanese, Chinese and Indian product, and could not compete with the Orient were it not for the European war. F. M. Phillips, operator of a rice mill here, plans a trip to Philadelphia within a few weeks with representatives of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to meet rice growers of the United States. Trade conditions and expansion will be discussed.

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1916—OVERLAND, Model 81.....	\$450
1916—OVERLAND, Model 81.....	\$300
1916—OVERLAND, Model 69, Touring Car.....	\$250
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83, Touring Car.....	\$450
1916—WILLYS-KNIGHT, Model 84, 5-passenger, with Houck wire wheels.....	\$350
1916—OVERLAND, Model 80-T, 5-passenger.....	\$550
1916—OVERLAND, Model 79, 5-passenger, wire wheels.....	\$400
1917—OVERLAND, Model 75-B, new roadster, one extra casing.....	\$695
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500-50 rms., modern apartments; rent \$200; Lakeside location; would consider exchange.  
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(Continued on next page).







**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**  
**OAKLAND**  
On and After October 1, 1916.

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION				
Leaves	Arrive			
12 10a Oil Fields	Flyer—Richmond,	Leaves	2 14p San Francisco Limited—Vallejo	Arrive
			Sanitation (Vallejo), Port Costa,	

	ord. Madera, Fresno, Selma, Green Junction, Tulare, Delano, Redland, Bakersfield, Hanford, Connects at Goshen Junction for Visalia, Hanford, Ar- buckle, Lemoore, Fresno, Hanford, Coalinga; at Fresno for Clovis, El Prado, Priant, Sanger, Ex- eter, Lindsay, Fresno, Hanford, et. at Bakersfield for Midolo, Pellow, Shale.		
6 52	Richmond, San Pablo, Flools, Vallejo Junction (Vallejo), Crockett, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun-Paifield, Elmira (Vacaville), Winters, Hamilton, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento	7 12a	Miner, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento, (Folsom), Truckee, Colusa, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Palisade, Elko, Wells, Colbo, Ogden, Cheyenne, Reno, Kan- sas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Chi- cago
		8 81p	Richmond, Vallejo, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun-Paifield, Elmira (Vacaville), Winters, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Knights Land- ing, Tudor, Yuba City, Marys- ville
		4 84p	Overland, Lincoln, Great Train-Hazen, Ogden, Cheyenne, Grand Island, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis City, Kansas City, Winters, Hamilton, Dixon, Chi- cago, St. Louis
6 58a	Richmond, San Pablo, Pine- Point, Vallejo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, Byron Hill, Springs, Tracy, Patterson, Newman, Colton, Hanes, Mendota, Lino, Kerman (Hawickard, Armona), Fresno	7 10p	
		4 12p	Sleeping cars only. Richmond (Vallejo), Schellville, El Verano, Glen Ellen, Kenwood, Santa Rosa-Napa, St. Helena, Napa, Knights Landing, Colusa, Crocket, Port Costa, Martinez, Arvon, Walnut Creek, San Ra- fael
7 52a	Richmond, San Pablo, Flools, Vallejo Junction (Vallejo), Crockett, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun-Paifield, Elmira (Vacaville), Winters, Hamilton, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento	12 30p	
		10 37p	

	Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Fairfield, Dixon, Davis, Sacramento, Marysville, Grizzly, Chico, Red Bluff, Redding, Thumash.	5	57 P		
	No. 35 Davis, Woodland, Ardenwood, Williams (Colusa), Richmond, Orland (Hamilton), Corning.	5	58 P		
6 31 A	Richmond, Vallejo, Glen Ellen, Keswick, Santa Rosa, Eureka, Helena, Calistoga.	5	59 A		
	Port Costa, Port of San Francisco, Ayon, Concord.	5	40 P		
9 31 A	Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez, Sausalito, Tiburon.	5	52 P		
6 32 P	Sunset Limited—Richmond, Port Costa, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Colusa, Eureka, Fairmead, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg, Coalinga, Hanford, Visalia, Santa Maria, Bakersfield, Mojave, Saugus, Los Angeles—San Diego, San Francisco, Imperial, El Centro, Calexico.	5	53 P		
	Yuba City, Marysville, Eureka, Tucson, Deming, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, N. O., Savannah, Shreveport, New Orleans and East Coast Route, New Orleans and East Coast.	5	54 P		
	Dorado—Richmond, Vallejo	5	55 P		

[illegible]

0	85a	Goldfield Passenger-Richmond, Vallejo Junction (Vallejo), Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun-Fairfield, Elmira, Dixon, Colfax, Sacra- mento, Roseville, Rockville, San- hara, Colfax, Truckee, Boca, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Churchill, Washukia (Yerington), Hudson, Hidalgopart, Bodie), Milton, Toono-	Sunday-Richmond, Port Costa, Martinez, Ray Point, Antioch, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy only (Returns daily)	0
0	81b	Upl. Owl Limited-Fresno, Bakers- field, Los Angeles-San Diego Sleeping cars only.		7
0		Golden State Limited-Sloane- Kansas City-San Louis, Chicago Chicago-Sloane		7

10	0 54a	Pacific Limited (Palo Alto, Redwood, (Folsom, Placererville), Colfax, Fresno, Reno, Hazen, Coloboc, Williams, Hills, Colfax, Elko, Palisade, Elko, Wells, Colfax, Chico, Cheyenne, Mahana, Chico-Salt Lake City, Reno, Kansas City, St. Louis.	8.00a	
11	11 14a	Richmond, (Vallejo Junction (Vallejo), Mare Island, Costa, Bay Point, Pittsburg, Trinitich, Byron, Springs, Stockton), Modesto, Berkeley, Berkeley (Richmond),		
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BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET STATION			
Leave		Arrive	Leave
4 06a	Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alhambra, Agnew, San Jose, Niles, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Salt Lake, (en route), Sacramento, Rocklin, Auburn, Marysville, (arrive via Port Costa, 10th St. 10 06 a.)	6 40p	1 11p Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville 2 35p arrive at San Jose with No. 28-Gilroy (Hollister, Area Pines), Sargent, Watsonville, Santa Cruz-Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas.

	2 20p	Connects at Sacramento for Marysville, Live Oak, Gridley, Elgin, Durham.	Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Centerville, Banta, Agnew, Santa Clara.	
	4 80p	Elgin — Davis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Yuba City.	Niles, Centerville, Snnod, Pleasanton, Livermore, Banta, Stockton.	
7 11a	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose.	6 35a	8 10p Fresno Flyer—Tracy, Fresno.	2 00p
	Connects at San Jose with No. 78—Shore Line Limited—	6 12p	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose.	2 00p

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art		Oakdale	8 10p	1 11p	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Beron, Niles, Livermore, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, connects at San Jose with No. 76. The Lark-Santa Barbara, Los Angeles-San Diego. (Sleeping cars only).
er	8:52a	Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark (Centerville), Aliso, Agnew, Santa Clara, Santa Ana, Los Gatos, Alima, Wright, Laurel, Glenwood, Felton (Bonider Creek), Big Creek, Santa Cruz		2 8 11p	(Sleeping cars only) San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore. (Returns daily).
er	8:52a	Connects at Santa Clara with No. 24, San Luis Obispo Pasadena			

8 22p	Resnohara Express—Alvarado, New Orleans, New York, San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas.
8 22p	King City, San Ardo, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
8 22p	Sunset Express—Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Inland Junction, Colton, Redlands, Yuma.
8 10p	San Diego Express—San Diego, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans.
2 13p	

<p>Through coach to Tuolumne and return.</p> <p><b>OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY, BROADWAY WHARF, OAKLAND</b></p> <p>From 6:30 a.m. daily and every half hour until 4:45 p.m., inclusive, then 7:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 11:45 p.m.</p> <p>From San Francisco Ferry Building and every half hour until 9:00 p.m., inclusive, 9:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m.</p> <p>Daily, 1 daily except Sunday, 5 Saturday and 1 Sunday.</p>	<p>Arrive 10th St 7:15 p.</p> <p>See the "Apache Trail" Ball and Auto Trip, Maricopa to Bowie via Roosevelt Dam.</p> <p>For particulars apply to or address J. RICHARDSON, Passenger Agent, Broadway and Thirtieth and Thirty-third Streets.</p> <p>Ticket Office—Sixteenth St. Station; Broadway and Flaming Broadway and Thirtieth and Thirty-third St.; East Oakland.</p>
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Sunday only. a Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Dated Transfer Company Agents Collectors, Agents and deliver baggage to residence. They are authorized to check baggage direct from the residence.





## Let Your Rent Money




# Let Your Rent Money Buy You a Home

You know how fast this year has flown. The coming year will fly as quickly. Will they leave a deed to your home or just rent receipts?

**OAKLAND TRIBUNE**, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Sunday only. a Daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Dated Transfer Company Agents Collectors, Agents and deliver baggage to residence. They are authorized to check baggage direct from the residence.





## Let Your Rent Money

**Buy You a Home**

You know how fast this year has flown. The coming year will fly as quickly. Will they leave a deed to your home, or just rent?

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# AMERICAN GIRL SEES WAR'S WORK

Countess (Censored) Takes a Trip With Husband Into the Maw of Cannon; Witnesses Slaughter of Men on Front

In Trench She Sees Bursting Shells of Austrians As Two Armies Battle for Vantage in Mountain Passes of Country

ROME, Italy, Nov. 25. — An American girl has seen for the Italian army. It was learned here today. She is the Countess (censored).

Disguised as an Italian officer, the countess motored up and down the battle-swept Carso. She was paired with her husband, a distinguished Roman nobleman. He is a cyclist scout and messenger for the general staff.

Her exploit is unique in Italy's war. The one-time St. Louis belle is the only woman, who has crawled through shell-riddled trenches and been face-to-face with battle at the Italian front.

During her ten years' residence in Rome the countess has lost her American accent, but not her Yankee curiosity. When she recently visited her husband at a certain war-zone town, she told him she had to have a first-hand acquaintance with shrapnel and bayonets. Moreover, he personally must give her the introduction.

WOULD NOT LISTEN. At first, the count would not listen to her proposal. However, she was not to be put off. She told him her "perfectly safe" plan. The side seat of his motor-cycle was just the place for her. She could pose as his sister or sister-in-law.

He was finally persuaded. He brought her the natty gray-green uniform, started at the collar, and the narrow-peaked hat. Everything fitted, even the breeches, ending in the winding leggings. Over all she threw a long military dust coat.

The start was made early one morning. The count had messages to carry to the Carso. Groggily, amidst the dust, she looked like a little, young officer. No sentinels bothered her, so completely were they fooled. Her husband's papers and say so were enough for both.

One of the first signs was made at St. Michele. Here the American girl saw the bloody trenches and shallow graves where their defenders were buried. Several times the word whistle of an approaching shell forced her to hurried cover. She was in easy range of an Austrian battery, a mile away. One explosion took place within twenty yards of her, giving her a sudden shock. The smoke spread over the trench, which sheltered her.

STUDIES TRADEMARKS. The countess studied all the trade marks of war. The Austrian villages, which have fallen into Italian hands, passed in quick review. Some were wrecks, just junk piles of woods and stumps. Others were strangely whole, but few if any inhabitants were anywhere about.

She shed her only tears over the rude cemeteries. In them Italian and Austrian sometimes mingled, enemies in life but brothers in death.

The night was passed in Gradisco. The count and countess slept in a military establishment. A terrific cannonade awakened them early. The Austrians were bombarding the city.

"The buildings on each side of our lodging were tumbled into ruins," she told me. "It was a terrible moment, looking through the window at the bursting shells. Providentially our quarters escaped destruction."

"But it was war. I felt I knew Mars at last and I had made out enough of him. So the next morning we motored back to our starting place. I soon stepped out of my unaccustomed clothes and got into more comfortable ones. Finally, after a final rest, supplementing her success in the Greek drama with a rendering of three Irish plays."

## Lecturer Will Speak on Musical Geniuses

Sadokichi Hartmann will give the last lecture in his series of three on Monday at 3:30 o'clock, the subject being "Poets and Composers I Have Met." The lecture will include readings of "An Evening With Stephane Mallarme" and "White Interludes." In the Paul Elder Gallery, 239 Grant avenue, San Francisco, on Monday evening, Dorothea Spinney is to give a final recital, supplementing her success in the Greek drama with a rendering of three Irish plays.

## URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

Drink Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast to Wash Out Poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue, a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. It is a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic aches and pains, those whose skin is sallow and complexion sordid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

## Notable Cast Will Open New Bishop Theater



VIRGINIA BRISSAC.

## Virginia Brissac Is to Head New Stock Company—Wray Director.

A great deal of space has been devoted to the wonders of the construction of the new Bishop Playhouse, but there are other elements that are to enter into the pleasure of those who patronize the new theater, not the least of these being the personnel of the new Bishop Company. Great care has been taken in selecting these players. The company list for the opening performance will include Virginia Brissac, Gertrude Lebrun, Margaret Marriott, Betty Watson, Anthony Smythe, Roscoe Kurns, Hugh Metcalf, A. C. Van Slyke and Joseph Bell.

All plays will be produced under the personal direction of John Griffith Wray, who formerly headed the famous Wray productions that toured the world on several different occasions. Manager Bishop, with the aid of Director Wray, has gathered together this wonderful company from all parts of the United States.

"A Light in the Dark" is to be the opening play. It is from the pen of Herbert Washford, and was written specially for the Bishop Playhouse.

## 'PRETTIEST GIRL' IN DIVORCE SUIT

She and Husband File Allegations; Each Accuses Other.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. — Denying that he ever called his wife, known as the "prettiest girl in Long Beach," a "two-faced girl," a "low down pup," or any other abusive name, as she charged, Alfred R. Linares has filed an answer to her suit for divorce.

The "prettiest girl" was Dorothy M. Linares, formerly Miss Dorothy Hobbitt, well known in society in Long Beach and as the heroine of an elopement with Linares less than a year ago.

In addition to making a specific denial of his wife's charges of cruelty, Linares entered some charges on his own account and asked for a divorce in a cross-complaint filed through Attorney Dick Foye Harding of Santa Ana.

Lolling on the sands of the beach in what was described in the cross-complaint as a "near to nature" costume, which was one of the alleged acts of his pretty young wife, which Linares contended caused his gloomy mental suffering. According to the cross-complaint, Mrs. Linares departed herself in the sand in a scant costume with her hair hanging to her waist, and attracted much attention from the beach crowds.

Much of the difficulties of the young couple appeared to have been occasioned by dancing and parties. Mrs. Linares accused her husband of going to dances without her, and declared that he spoke roughly and abusively to her when she suggested their going home after she alleged, he had danced four times with a married woman, who, the young wife asserted, did not conduct herself properly. "DEALOUS," HE SAYS.

Linares contended that his wife was "insanely jealous." The cross-complaint recited that he was a dancing master and a lover of artistic dancing, but he denied that he ever gave her cause to be jealous.

He declared she was "nagging," "hon pecking" and continually annoyed him and made him uncomfortable for him.

The husband asserted he desired to settle down in a bungalow and become a man of family, but he declared his wife was too much of a "butterfly" for that. He alleged in the cross-complaint that he even went so far as to provide the bungalow on the Long Beach-Anaheim road, but declared that the plaintiff refused to leave her mother and go to live with him. In the language of the cross-complaint, "His young dream was crushed out of him by some hypnotic force and she enjoined her husband to stay with her mother."

The cross-complaint further recited that Mrs. Linares has no idea of home life, but has "developed a disposition to seek the company of a set of giddy, frivolous, butterfly, so-called society bums."

## FEW MONTHS TOGETHER.

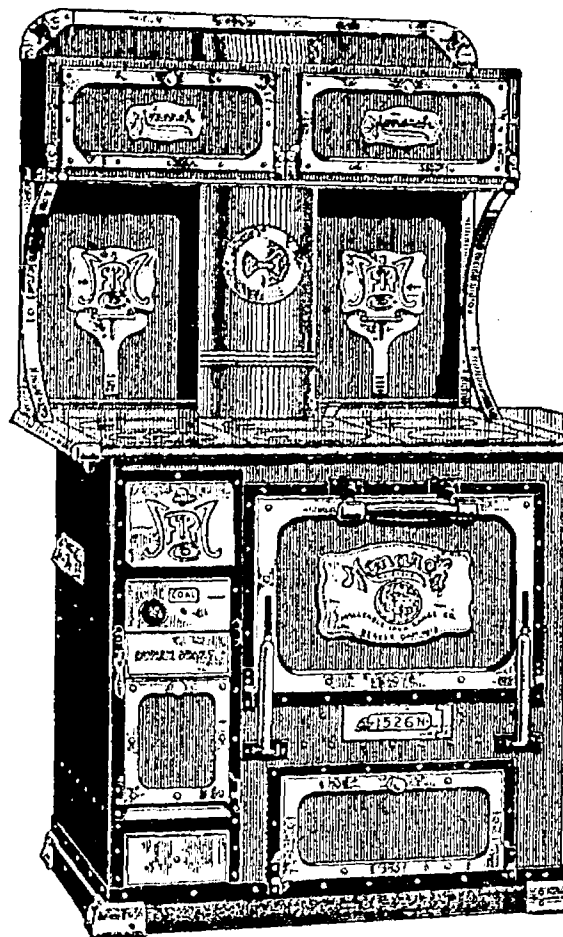
Linares further denied the charge of his wife that he had given her only 25 cents in the time they lived together, which was from December 24, 1915, the date of the elopement, until April 9 last, when they finally separated.

The brief courtship of the young couple was a dramatic one. Linares, who when both were participants in the Long Beach festival held about a year ago, it was then that Miss Hobbitt gained the title of "prettiest girl" when she portrayed the "Spirit of Long Beach" as Queen of the Fairies. Linares also has a part in the pageant and he was fascinated by Miss Hobbitt's beauty and she by his impetuous wooing. It was said, and the day before Christmas they ran away to Santa Ana and were married. The bride then was only 18 years old.

## Auto Buried Under Snow on Summit

RENO, Nov. 25. — H. J. Kinkadee, a rancher and stockman of Fallon, Nev., is in Reno making arrangements for a trip to Summit, near which place he has an auto buried under several feet of snow. Kinkadee tried to drive over the Summit to California several weeks ago, but was stalled in the snow after shoveling through drifts for over a mile. Since that time much snow has fallen.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit



**Jackson's**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th Oakland.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

We'll place a Monarch range in your home without a deposit down. Use it 30 days and then start payments of \$5 a month

—and with every Monarch we give a guarantee in writing to replace, free, the fire box or any part that warps, cracks or burns out within a period of five years from the date it is set up, complete, in your home.

This makes the Monarch range a safe investment

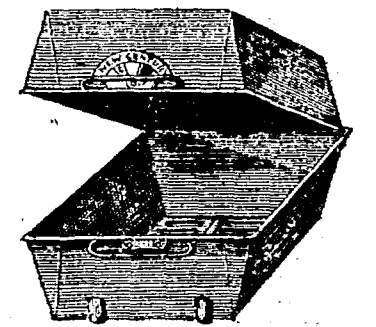
With the one fire the Monarch heats your house, cooks your meal and gives an abundance of hot water. This range has a duplex draft—burns its own gas and heats evenly the entire top.

The Monarch requires no blacking—all corners are rounded—which makes the range easy to keep clean. It will heat and boil water almost as quickly as gas. With ordinary care the Monarch range will last a lifetime.

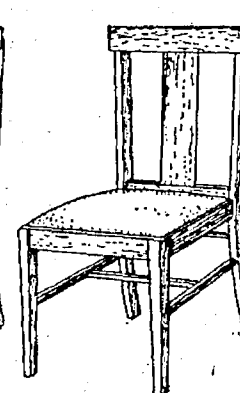
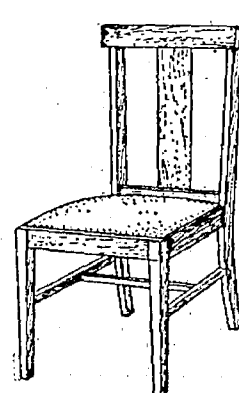
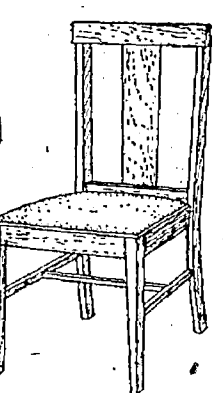
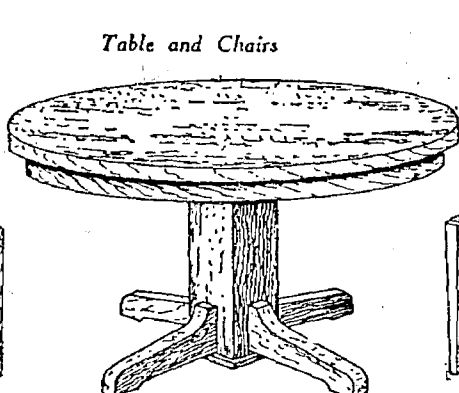
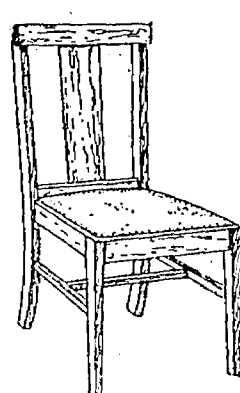
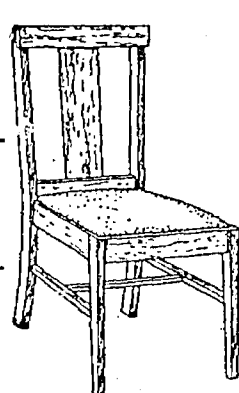
We will take your old stove in exchange as part payment and allow you a fair price. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Special—Monday  
**Covered roaster 45c**

As illustrated—14 1/2 inches long, 9 1/2 inches wide—large enough for a turkey, duck or goose. Of a heavy quality—ventilator riveted on. Can be used as two separate pans, if desired. 150 to be sold—Monday only—no telephone orders.



The set complete  
**\$39.75**

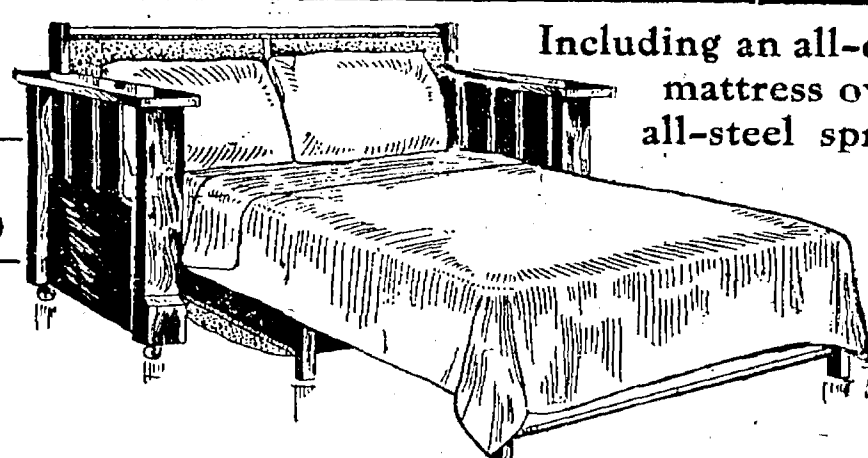


No deposit—\$4.00 month, beginning in December.

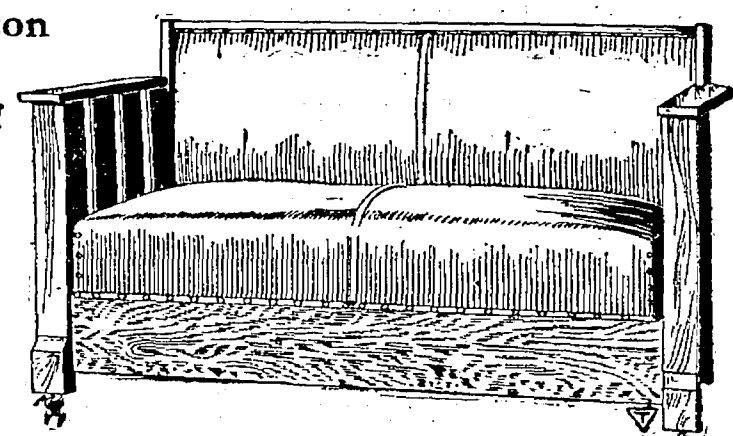
The table is solid oak, fumed. Has square pedestal, 45-inch plank top and extends to six feet, a plain design, exactly as illustrated.

The chairs are also of solid oak, fumed, and are exactly as illustrated. Five in the set. They have slip seats covered with genuine leather—low box—square spindles.

As illustrated.  
**\$39.50**



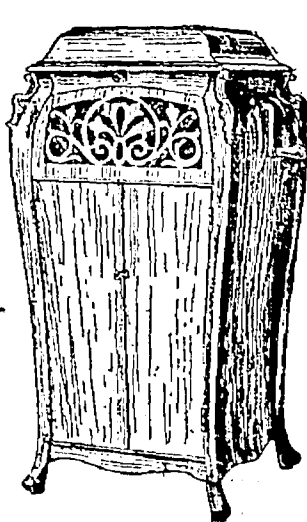
Including an all-cotton mattress over all-steel spring



No deposit—\$4.00 month, beginning in December.

As shown in above sketch, this davenport makes a full size bed when open. Adjustment is simple—automatic lock which does away with old style strap—easily opened and closed. Will give an extra bed—fine for an apartment, cottage or flat.

Closed, as illustrated above, this davenport is an attractive piece of furniture. Will seat three people comfortably. Frame of solid oak, fumed—covered with Spanish Imperial, a substitute for leather—guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.



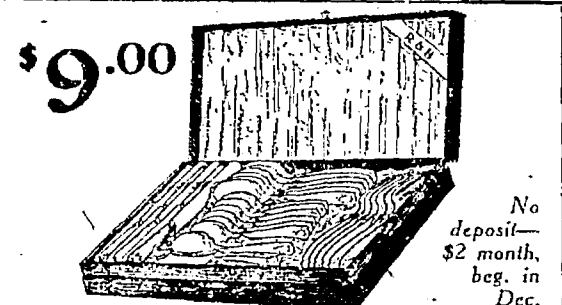
**Sonora**  
CLEAR AS A BELL

Outfit—with 20 records  
40 selections—complete  
**\$238.00**

Awarded highest score for tone quality at the P. P. I. E. Will give you any volume desired without change of tone quality.

No bothersome needles to change—will play perfectly any disc record made. Has a noiseless, long-running, genuine Swiss motor.

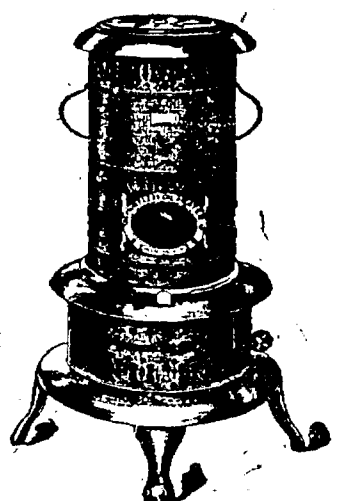
\$27.50 down and \$17.75 month for the entire outfit.



**Set of silver—26 pieces in an attractive wood case**

As shown above. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar spoon and a butter knife. A good, serviceable wear—just the thing for every-day use. On sale in basement.

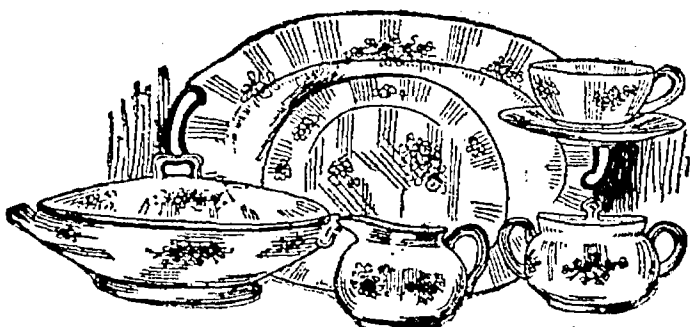
**Oil heaters—three sizes \$3.75 \$5.50 \$6.50**



Ideal for the bath or bedroom. Will give a quick heat—simple to light, odorless, and safe. Have a bail—handy to carry from one room to another.

Have flat top—can boil water in a few minutes—fine for popping corn.

No Deposit—begin paying 50c a week in December



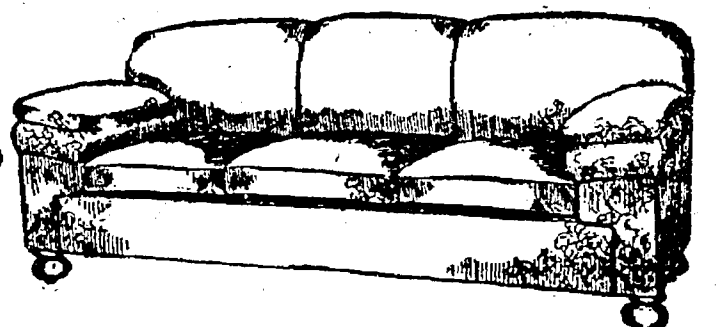
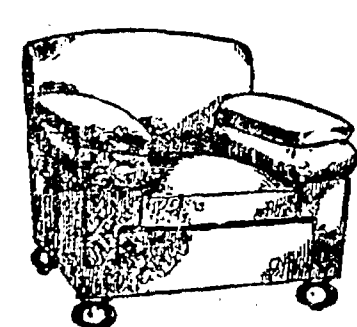
**Haviland china—100 pcs.—open stock**

Can always be replaced if any pieces are broken. A dainty conventional design in red and green—enough to serve twelve people.

Just the set for your Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Will make an ideal gift—every woman appreciates fine china.

**\$70**  
No deposit—\$7 mo. in Dec.

**Chair \$98**  
No deposit—\$9 mo. in Dec.



**Davenport \$175**  
\$15.00 down, \$16.00 month.

**Fine overstuffed upholstered furniture**

As illustrated, or rocker to match, is luxurious and represents solid comfort. Upholstered in the highest quality of material—loose cushions—steel frame, spring arms.

As shown, is a massive piece, seven feet long. Has loose cushions and is richly upholstered—matches chairs. Steel springs in "arms" make them as soft as a pillow. Gives a rich decorative effect.

**Jackson's gift section—Main floor**  
Select your Christmas gifts now—and let us carefully wrap and set them aside—to be delivered when and to whom you wish. This gift section is filled with many inexpensive, useful articles of furniture—something for every member of your family.

**DIGNIFIED CREDIT JACKSON'S CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND**



## CLUBS TO WORK FOR NAVAL BASE

Mass Meeting Tuesday Night in Council Chamber to Be First Concerted Action of the East Bay to Win New Site

Mayor Davie's Call to Organizations Finds Response and Program Will Be Outlined for the Compilation on Data

With representatives from all improvement clubs and of the different interests in Alameda county present, the civic mass-meeting to be held in the council chamber next Tuesday night will see some definite steps taken toward presenting the advantages of the San Leandro bay site and the Albany site for consideration by the naval commission as locations for the proposed \$25,000,000 naval base.

It is planned that a committee shall be appointed to handle the proposition with the aid of the commercial bodies of the different cities. The general committee will probably name the small delegation of citizens who will appear before the naval commissioners when they arrive next week on their tour of investigation of proposed sites.

Data and descriptions of every nature will be compiled in compact form for the ready perusal of the members of the commission. It is probable that the commission will make its own arrangements, through local navy officers, for visiting the respective sites. The destroyer Hull has been set aside by the department commander for the exclusive use of the commission during its stay about San Francisco bay.

That the navy department already has a volume of data on the different proposed sites was learned by Congressman J. A. Elston at Washington several months ago when he was enlisting the aid of the officials on his House bill which went through the Senate as a rider to the navy appropriation bill and provided for the appointment of the naval board.

The fact that the government on its own account has taken into consideration the facilities offered by San Leandro bay is looked upon with significance locally, coupled with the recent letting of contracts for the construction of four destroyers on the estuary and the order for removal of the antiquated estuary swing bridges.

**ELSTON OPTIMISTIC.**  
Congressman Elston is of the opinion that some site other than Mare Island will be chosen by the government for the new naval base.

Principal among the qualifications of the San Leandro site are the advantages of two transcontinental railroad lines passing through the location; high tension electric lines to furnish power; big water mains for water supply.

These factors will contribute largely in the selection of a site. In addition to this it is pointed out by the Pittsburgh Improvement Club, which first suggested the San Leandro bay site, that there are advantages of climate, home surroundings, isolation from attack or invasion, plenty of land for aviation school and a wonderful waterway which would require but little dredging of an inexpensive nature. The dredged material could be used for embankments in the immediate vicinity.

**OFFERS BIG ACREAGE.**  
The San Leandro site comprises 630 acres, belonging to various owners, among whom are Frank Drum, Adolph Spreckels and allied interests, the Pacific Telephone company and the Realty Syndicate. The Western and Southern Pacific main line connections pass directly through the land, which can be purchased, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce, at its assessed value of from \$200 to \$1000 an acre. The two big oil companies of the state have already given assurances that oil can be delivered without extra charge to this point by water or by pipeline.

The location of the site, it is also claimed, will make it possible for the government to pipe its own oil overland to the spot from lands within a minimum of three miles, to the Spring Valley Water Company. The former has guaranteed to deliver 2,000,000 gallons a day if desired, and it is understood that the company will deliver a similar supply if necessary from their new Calaveras dam site. The People's Water Company, in addition, has numerous wells on the property comprehended within the proposed site.

According to engineers the actual dredging operations necessary to make the San Leandro land suitable for naval base purposes would be reduced to a minimum degree owing to the fact that practically all of the dredging could be handled by suction.

(Continued on Page 26)

Map showing shore-line of part of San Francisco bay and proposed naval base sites at San Leandro and Albany. The map is that of the United States Geodetic Survey.



## FEDERATION PLAN IS GAINING FAVOR

Organizations Make Study of New City and County Charter.

The adoption of the proposed federation plan of government for Alameda county and its municipalities is meeting with much favor from civic and commercial organizations of the east bay cities and throughout the county, because of the facility it provides for the work of community building, for which these organizations stand, and because of the great economy in the cost of government which would result from the proposed federation of municipalities and county governmental functions.

Copies of the proposed federation charter in its present tentative form have been studied by members of practically all of the civic and commercial bodies of the east bay cities and throughout the county. They are unanimous in their general approval of the project.

While maintaining a definite and local autonomy of each of the municipalities the federation plan provides for centralization of administrative authority in such a way as to make for civic development along broad and comprehensive lines.

It provides for a city planning commission which shall have power of initiative and veto. This will enable the directive and constructive effort of citizens in such a way as to avoid duplication of work, scattering of effort, consequent waste of funds. It will result in far greater benefit to the county at large than the present method of independent development work on the part of citizens of various districts. Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

## LOCAL MEN ARE ARMY OFFICERS

Civilians Included in the List of Appointments Made by Department.

Civilians from the bay cities are included in the 447 candidates, examined last August, who have qualified for provisional appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army reorganization law. Announcement of the appointments has been made by Brigadier General McCain, adjutant general of the army.

Five of the successful candidates are from Berkeley while San Francisco, Richmond and other cities on the Pacific coast are represented.

Following are the California candidates who have qualified from civil life as second lieutenants: L. R. Boyd, H. Harvey, L. C. B. Jones, S. G. Wilder and N. B. Fiske, all of Berkeley; W. A. Burrell, Richmond; L. G. Allen, H. I. T. Croswell and C. D. Y. Ostrom, all of San Francisco; G. Del Carrington, San Diego; W. M. Cravens, C. A. C. Second Company, Fort Winfield Scott; K. Thomas, Calexico, and C. E. Purvisano, Los Angeles.

Of those who qualified, 112 were enlisted men of the regular forces, 27 members of the National Guard and 15 reserve. About two-thirds of the regulars to win commissions were non-commissioned officers.

The number of second lieutenants obtaining these appointments is larger than that of any graduating class at West Point, making this the largest number of officers that has been added to the army in one group since the close of the Civil War.

There are now no second lieutenants in the army, all the positions of this rank having been vacated by promotions. Fifteen hundred second lieutenants are to be appointed to fill these vacancies. In the August examination 800 men competed, but little more than half of them qualified. A second examination was held in October, the results of which will shortly be announced. A third examination is to be held in January. By the terms of the national defense act there are to be 2,200 second lieutenants in the army, the increase to be spread over a period of five years.

## ASTROLOGER TO FACE TRIAL IN NIGHT COURT

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The black art is to be given the place of honor in the night police court, and the mysticism of astrology as declared by clairvoyants will be ventilated for the benefit of a jury before Police Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick on Tuesday, November 5.

Robert Hill, astrologer and seer, gathered in the clairvoyant raids by Detectives Regan and O'Connell, is to have the honor of the first jury trial in the night court. Judge Fitzpatrick, who will preside beginning December 1, from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m., accorded Hill the preference today.

"It is not as an astrologer it is proper that you should have your trial at night," said the court, as he put the case over until the 11 p. m. session of December 5, and from then the jury to try Hill will be selected.

## CONNAUGHT MEN TO HOLD BIG REUNION

The Connaught Social and Benevolent Association, one of the largest organizations of Irishmen in America, is perfecting plans for a ball and reunion of the natives of Connaught and their friends in California, to be held in Majestic Hall the night of December 16.

All the Irish societies of the bay cities are taking an active interest in the plans and the sale of tickets assures a banner attendance. Well known "Connaught men" who are members of the committee of arrangements are: W. H. McConarty, J. J. Morrissey, P. J. McCall, J. J. Smith, H. J. Doyle, M. Bonan, Thomas Hume, Bernard Naughton, James Quigley, Thomas Doyle, Edward Kelly, M. King, P. J. Cox, John Manning, James Placard, and Patrick Leonard, T. C. Conroy.

## LABOR WILL ASSIST MOVE FOR PEACE

Workmen to Get Names for a Monster Petition to Urge the End of War; Plans to Co-operate With the Committee

Will Tour Factories and See Toolers in Interest of Project; Socialists Also Will Work for Signatures, Is Declared

Organized labor of Alameda county has taken cognizance of the peace movement begun here by a branch of the American Neutral Conference Committee, for which 50,000 signatures are being sought in this vicinity for the monster California state petition to be forwarded to President Wilson. A Central Labor Council Committee was announced at the first meeting of the county executive committee, held in the headquarters at 421 Thirteenth street.

With William A. Spooner as chairman four other widely known labor men on the side of the bay have been appointed to aid him in the cause. They are S. W. Love, E. S. Hurley, Ben Bowbeer and S. B. Perry.

Plans of this committee consist of a factory tour in the county, when heads of manufacturing through out the county will be asked to co-operate with the local committee in its campaign for the signatures. Following this tour petitions will be distributed among the workmen, who will be asked to express their sentiments for peace through the petition medium.

**WILSON ADS MOVE.**  
J. Stitt Wilson, chairman of the county Socialists, announced in the meeting that he would endeavor to secure the endorsement of his organization following which signatures would be secured in large numbers. Among 800 school teachers in the county another pile of blanks will be issued, the educational committee promising many thousands of names. School children in the older grades will also be asked to contribute their expressions for peace.

According to Judge Charles E. Snook, under whose direction the county work is being carried on, committees will be organized in the workmen's more advanced and petitions become more numerous. Sub-organizations in the suburban districts are especially desirable and plans are now under way for the appointment of committees in smaller places not yet brought into the local headquarters as organized.

Berkeley is to be organized to a greater degree than under the present. Larger committees and additional helpers will be the mode through which the college city will be canvassed. One Sunday in the near future will witness official recognition given the movement by the churches of the county. A few minutes will be taken by the pastors to mention the great work at hand, following which church sub-committees will distribute petitions to be signed by the parishioners.

**"PEACE SUNDAY" PLAN.**  
The Good Government Club of Oakland high school has guaranteed to the central headquarters 500 signatures. Ray M. Wood, heading the move, believing that the Twelfth street institution will more than fulfill the promise he has made through his organization.

A peace Sunday, in which every pastor of California will preach on the current topic, is planned for December 10. The texts will relate to the subject of peace. The following organizations have officially given their recognition to the petition movement: Central Labor Council, Building Trades Council, Fruit and Flower Mission, Daughters of Israel Relief Society, Temple Brotherhood and order of B'nai B'rith. The next meeting of the county committee is scheduled for Wednesday of next week.

## SALARY OF \$66 WINS COURT'S SYMPATHY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The meager salary earned by Edwin M. Ahrens from Uncle Sam for acting as a narcoleptic was taken into consideration this morning by Federal Judge Maurice T. Doelling, when he showed extreme leniency in sending Ahrens to jail for only five days for rifling the mails.

The testimony showed the post-office employee was supporting a wife and child on \$66 per month. He was arrested two weeks ago for stealing cigars from the parcel post packages entrusted to his care. Judge Doelling warned him against all forms of theft when he allowed him to plead guilty and take a county jail term.

**WHAT IS DOING TODAY**  
Half hour of music, Greek theater, Berkeley, 3 p. m.  
Channing Club, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 3:30 p. m.  
Lecture, "The Future of the World," Oakland Art Gallery, 2:15 p. m.  
U. E. C. gives masquerade ball, U. E. C. hall, evening.  
Dedication of "Lepor boys" quarters, county infirmary, 3 p. m.  
Auditorium—Steindorf Concert 3 p. m.  
Orpheum—Sophie Tucker and vaudeville.  
Fantages—Vaudeville.  
Maconough—Intolerance.  
Columbia—Will King.  
T. D.—Feature pictures.  
Franklin—End Markley.  
Tallan—Lionel Barrymore in "The Brand of Cowardice."  
Broadway—"The Libertine."  
Hippodrome—Jim Post.

## "Diet Squad" Is Little Lighter

But Only Because They Ate Fast, Declared

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Members of Health Commissioner Robertson's diet squad today lost some of the avoirdupois they have been taking on since they began eating 18-cent meals Wednesday. The pulling off was due to failure of the diners to Fletcherize their food at dinner last night in their hurry to leave for a dance. But tomorrow's rest is expected to restore the lost weight.

As the municipal experiment in demonstrating that 40 cents a day is ample to feed the average person continues, its influence is steadily gaining. Housewives throughout the city and in many other cities are preparing the menus used by the diet squad for their own tables, and comparing the cost with the 40-cent-a-day figure set by Dr. Robertson.

**TODAY'S MENU:**  
BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes; milk; buttered toast; postum or coffee.  
LUNCHEON: Lamb chops; milk; dumplings; Waldorf salad; bread and butter; cocoa.  
DINNER: Split pea soup; roast veal; boiled rice; coldlaw; bread pudding; tea.

## AMERICA LEADS IN SHIPBUILDING

Union Iron Works at the Head of List; Shown by Figures.

America is building more ships today than Germany was constructing at the height of its naval power in 1914. A comparison of figures shows that twenty-two American yards were building or had contracted, in steel ocean-going steamers, 1,037,103 gross tons July 1, 1916, with tremendous additions in the four and a half months which have passed since that time. Leading every other concern in America at the end of 1915, the Union Iron Works of Oakland, with a total of 20 vessels under construction, representing a gross tonnage of 201,158 tons, had the largest share in the output until now. It has added to the output until now a good many have entered or will enter the great plants for building.

At the beginning of July, the Moore & Scott yard in Oakland had 10,000 tons under contract. Today, the three vessels representing that tonnage have been augmented by six more. The tonnage this week the plant is 59,800. From seventh place in the list of great American shipyards, it has therefore jumped to a position within the limits of the first ten.

Of steel vessels, representing 1,225,784 gross tons, which were under construction or contracted on July 1, 1916, these American ships are ocean-going steamships of 1,000 gross tons or over. This output is one-half that of British yards in time of peace, but exceeds the amount built in German shipyards during the greatest epoch of their naval power. The Union Iron Works, at the height of its shipbuilding power before the great war had a record of \$10,000 gross tonnage, with ocean-going merchant vessels of over 1,000 tons in yards. American yards were building 335 similar vessels, with 1,037,103 gross tonnage. This means 191 more ships, with a margin of 227,103 tons.

With the addition of warship contracts yards throughout the United States will add to the gross tonnage for the first months of the 1916 fiscal year. The Union Iron Works will have a good portion of the total government work with six navy destroyers. At the two plants 21 steel steamers are under way at this time. Four more are under construction in other Oakland yards.

## NOTED MISSIONARY TEACHER WILL SPEAK

Dr. Allan Moore, member of the Royal Geographical Society and a teacher for many years in Mohammedan lands, will deliver a lecture at the annual missionary prize service in Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue, Dr. Moore, who is on a tour of the United States arranging missions, will appear in Oriental costume and will tell of his work in the Orient.

The completion of the first unit of the rehabilitation of Brooklyn church, including the installation of a modern lighting system, rejuvenation of the interior of the church and the painting of the church buildings, will be celebrated by the members of the congregation, and the choir will render a special program on Sunday evening, December 2, when the new indirect lighting system is operated for the first time.

At the evening of the church will be dimly lighted until the congregation is seated, when the church will be plunged into darkness. The full lighting power of the new system will then be suddenly turned on. A special program will be presented by the pastor, Professor Howard I. Kerr.

## ART SMITH'S AUTO IS WATCHED BY BOYS

The "Little Red Rascal," the baby racer made by San Francisco manufacturers to satisfy a whim of Art Smith during the days of his Exposition flights, is now on exhibition in the display room of the Standard Oil Company and Ransome streets, where at almost any hour of the day may be seen from two to dozen boys viewing it with rapt interest. The car, weighing 300 pounds, is driven by a two-cylinder motorcycle engine, and is capable of hitting up a 70-mile per hour clip. It is now being exhibited in connection with a display of Zerebene, the motor oil used in its lubrication.

## CHECKS MADE GOOD; BOY IS RELEASED

The three checks passed on Tony Garcia, Frank Moore and John Mulcahey, saloon proprietors, all the name of Patrick Chesnut, an Eduburst contracting painter, who is in slinging the same, have all been made good by the parents of the boy.

## MULLINS IN NO FEAR OF RECOUNT

Supervisor-Elect From Fifth District Declares No Fraud Was Committed in Election and That Wixson Can't Win

Defeated Candidate Content to Let Matter Go to Courts; Sure Can Show Had Most Votes When Electors Cast Ballots

The statement that the election officials of all precincts in the Fifth Supervisorial district assisted in "counting out" anyone in the last election is a preposterous one, I would say that it was an impossible one had I not seen the charge contained in this action for an election contest. I look forward to the contest with every possible confidence and feel certain that there will be no material change in the results as they have been officially announced.

Thus does Supervisor John F. Mullins answer the allegations of Robert S. Wixson, defeated candidate for Supervisor at the last election, who filed suit in the Superior Court yesterday to contest Mullins' re-election. The official canvass gave Mullins a total of 11,329 votes against Wixson's total of 10,857, a majority for Mullins of 472 ballots. Mullins said yesterday that he had made a personal investigation of the mistakes made in the count in the city-district precinct, in the Temescal district, and that he was prepared to concede Wixson a number of votes as a result.

This action, Mullins continued, I am satisfied that Wixson is entitled to these additional votes, as I made personal investigation of the trouble in that precinct. It seems the election officers there did not complete the count properly. But it is preposterous to charge that the election officers in each of ninety-seven precincts read the names of Wixson for that of Mullins so many times that it will make a material change in the totals received by Wixson and myself.

When counted, Wixson said, it will be seen that frauds were committed in many instances and that I was virtually "counted out." In the election of November 7, I am satisfied of the truth of the investigations I have conducted on election day and since.

Mullins, in discussing the coming recount and contest, cited the fact that in the last ballot recount in the local courts the majority whom the actions were directed against gained votes when the ballots were counted. This was true, he said, in both of the cases of Dr. F. F. Jackson and the Stewart-Anderson Assembly district recount fight.

The Mullins-Wixson election contest was yesterday set for hearing for December 11. It will be held in Judge T. W. Harris' department of the Superior Court.

## B'NAI B'RITH TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY AFFAIR

Grand President Henry Newburgh of District No. 4 of the Order of B'nai B'rith, accompanied by his staff of grand officers and other distinguished members of the San Francisco lodges, will officially visit Oakland on Nov. 25, of the order upon the night of its forty-first anniversary, Tuesday.

In honor of the grand officers forty new candidates will be initiated by the delegates of the committee of fifty of the San Francisco lodges in Covenant Hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Past Grand President Judge George E. Samuels will deliver greetings to the visiting officers. Grand President Newburgh will give the address of the evening.

Refreshments will be served. Morris Mazor is president of Oakland Lodge, No. 252, of B'nai B'rith.

## ART LECTURE WILL BE HEARD AT EXHIBIT

The half-hour talk this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco will be given by Mrs. Rose S. Perry, Docent, who will take for her subject the Hungarian Retrospective Collection. The pictures have attracted general attention and interest since they first came, and Mrs. Perry's talk will no doubt be instructive to the older students of art as well as to the casual observer. The talk is down at the Baker street entrance and admission is free to all. Fine Arts Palace, without the formality of signing the name.

**YES!!**  
The  
**Oakland Photo Theater**  
WILL BE  
**REMODELED AND REOPENED**  
1500  
Intimate seats, where every spectator will be friends—no distant strangers—to the screen.







# EXCHANGE BLAMED FOR HIGH PRICES

**Fruit Dealers Assert That They Are Forced to Charge More in Bay District for Oranges and Lemons Than East Pays**

**Produce Men Hold Meeting and Decide to Boycott Citrus Products Handled by the Organization of the Growers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Claiming that California lemons and oranges cost more in San Francisco and vicinity than in New York, Chicago and other Eastern communities, produce dealers have met in extraordinary session and determined upon a boycott of all citrus fruit secured through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Until the combination drops the price, local commission dealers say they will refuse to purchase the fruit grown in the state. It is thought that commission men of Oakland and other cities nearby may join the move in the near future.

Some of the reasons advanced by the produce men for the boycott are as follows:

San Francisco consumers are paying from 10 to 15 per dozen more for oranges than the consumers in any other city in the country.

With orange orchards within a hundred miles of San Francisco, New York buys California products more cheaply than San Francisco.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange charges San Francisco merchants a flat rate of from \$3.35 to \$3.50 per box for fancy oranges.

California oranges in the East are sold through auction markets; but the exchange makes no reduction to local dealers, no matter what the price is in the East.

"We simply cannot handle oranges this season at the high prices being charged by the exchange," said a Washington street dealer today, "and unless they lower their prices we will not handle them at all. At the present prices oranges and lemons are a losing proposition."

"San Francisco commission merchants have always paid higher prices, 1 c. o. b. for California oranges than any other market, and this year conditions are a little worse than usual."

Until a few days ago we were paying from \$1 to \$1.50 per box more for fancy lemons than New York or any other Eastern market. Even the northern markets, such as Portland and Seattle, are paying less for oranges and lemons than we are."

## Grand Jury to Probe Activities of Seers

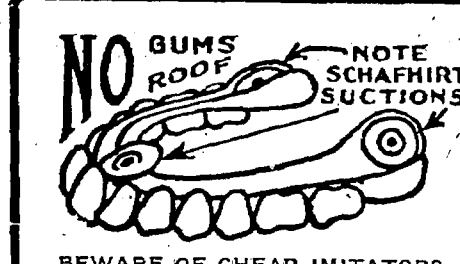
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—An announcement was made today that the county grand jury will consider the cases of thirty-eight clairvoyants arrested in recent raids by the police at a special session next Wednesday night. The police allege that the clairvoyants have been engaged in forbidden operations, such as fraud, mysticism on the ground of fraud, misrepresentation and quackery. The clairvoyants aver that they are being discriminated against and forced out of business through repeated arrests for vagrancy.

The whole situation is to be freely ventilated at the special session.

## Cosmetics Not Needed; Peel the Skin Instead

One reason mercerized wax is so strongly recommended is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics, saving time, and, of course, expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any rouge, for accomplishing the results for which such articles are used. The wax actually absorbs an old, faded or discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin which grows and is clearer, softer, healthier-lured and more youthful than any cosmetic-made complexion. Spreading on a coat of this wax at night, washing it off in the morning in a week or so produces a marvelous result. Just one ounce of mercerized wax, obtained at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackheads.

For wrinkles and loose, saggy skin, a face bath made by dissolving one ounce of powdered exfoliate in a pint of witch hazel, is the best thing that can be recommended. This is a remarkable astringent and tonic properties. Advertisement.



## THREE DIFFERENT DENTISTS

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATORS

tried to make Mrs. Beilby a set of teeth—and failed! By means of my invention I restored her teeth two years ago—and today they're perfectly satisfactory!

Perhaps your dentist has told you there is no other way to replace your teeth than a clumsy plate which covers the roof of the mouth, but remember this, I AM DOING EVERY DAY WHAT MOST DENTISTS SAY CAN'T BE DONE—MAKING TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

They have been giving splendid service for seven years.

**ASK THESE PEOPLE.**

Mrs. M. E. Beilby, Ukiah, Cal.  
Mrs. W. George, 1682 74th Ave.  
George Bros. Nursery,  
F. L. Hubbard, Mgr. Cataract Refining Co., 1112 College Ave. Alameda, Cal.  
Dr. C. H. Stevens, 1361 Park St., Alameda.  
S. Parker, grocer, 835 Telegraph Ave.  
Mrs. Mary Merchant, 2040 32d Ave.  
Mrs. Ambrose Flood, 350 E. 16th St.

And many hundreds more. Write for Book.

**DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT**

Room 9, Second Floor, Macdonough Bldg.  
1322 Broadway, Corner Fourteenth Street, OAKLAND.

Phone Lakeside 24.  
HOURS 9 to 5:30 WEEK DAYS ONLY

## Looks Like Rockefeller; His Troubles Manifold



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A DOUBLE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER? FRIENDS OF FRANK HOLBROOK OF OAKLAND SAY YES. CAN YOU SEE THE RESEMBLANCE?

## Head Porter Mistaken for Magnate by Crowd

How does it feel to be a double for John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in America?

Ask Frank Holbrook, head porter at the Hotel Oakland. He is the lucky or unlucky duplicate in human form of the oil king himself, and has experienced all the gamuts of sensation, from gratitude that he wasn't a desire to hide himself in an outboard trunk to escape undesirable publicity.

Holbrook has always been of a peace-loving disposition. He has never lived under armed guard behind live-wire fences, worried over the price of liquid fuel, or been pursued by a pack of process servers. He sleeps at night unmolested by the ghosts of market quotations, eats a healthy man's breakfast without walking barefooted in the unsympathetic dew, and gets in a full day's work without fatigue.

And yet, fame more fickle than Presidential returns, has gathered him to her tripartite bosom, by equipping him with the features of the oil king in the days of royalty would have been worth a generous hunk of some catfish kingdom, had John D. been a king. For royal duplicity were in constant and perpetual demand when days were old and knights were bold, and monarch's climbed trellises of other monarchs' wealth, and monarchs' wealth ordered on the death.

**THE OLD STORY.**

"How do you do, Mr. Rockefeller," dined in Holbrook's ears from many quarters during a year's transversions of the hotel lobby, he says. "New reporters have seen him for the first time, turned pale, jerked a tie into place, sharpened up a pocketful of pencils and cautiously approached him to get the 'scoop' of the year. Photographers, professional and otherwise, have stalked him in open surreptitiousness, clicking away from behind potted plants and ice chests, only to find out that another good idea had gone wrong."

Once a block or bevy of sweet young things in fur-trous, who were holding a hard-time party at the hotel, swooped down amid an avalanche of girlish giggles, and presented a stack of autographs for the head porter's signature. Before Holbrook could explain the mistake, an irate dowager broke into the

## OREGON MAY PUT LIMIT ON LABOR

**48-Hour Week for Women Is Planned in Legislation.**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—A forty-eight hour week of labor a week for women will be placed before the Oregon State Legislature when it meets the second Monday in January by the Consumers' League of Portland.

This act provides that women may not work for wages more than forty-eight hours a week. It does not, however, limit their labor to eight hours a day. The idea is that women may work more than eight hours five days a week, so they may have a half-holiday on Saturdays.

The law is modeled generally after the California law. Father O'Hara, a prominent member of the Consumers' League, says a bill similar to this probably will be submitted to the state legislature assembling this year.

Another bill to be presented to the Oregon legislature provides that owners of cold storage warehouses must make monthly reports to certain designated government officials, giving a detailed inventory of all goods in their plants. This law is intended to halt the practice of storing perishables, such as butter, during a low-price period, and keeping them until the prices go up.

## Meet to Give Xmas Cheer to Soldiers

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Christmas cheer for the French soldiers, who "somewhere in France" are helping hold the long, cold fighting line, will be heathered tonight at the ball "La Paquet du Soldat" at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Eugene Malouin, president of the society, has received a list of soldiers who are without friends to send them Christmas gifts. There will be the first to receive gifts from the society. Tobacco and cigarettes will form a fair share of the contribution. Proceeds of the ball go to the gift fund.

## Stockton Capitalist to Establish Clinic

STOCKTON, Nov. 25.—J. H. Hough, local capitalist, informant Mayor A. C. Oullahan, that he would establish a dental clinic at the Stockton emergency hospital as a memorial to his son, Hewlett Hough, who died about a year ago.

Children of Stockton whose parents are financially unable to have dental work done will be treated free of charge.

## FARMERS TO HEAR OF CREDITS ISSUE

**Noted Speakers Will Address Big Session Planned in Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A battery of thirty-eight speakers of national and international reputation and two to three sections working simultaneously are included in the program of the Fourth National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, made public today.

The meeting will be held in Chicago December 4-9 at the Hotel Sherman, and delegates from all the States in the Union and from Canada are expected. They will represent 2,000,000 farmers, according to reports received by the officers of the conference. They will voice their common opinion and send representatives to Washington in connection with the emergency bill for immigrants; the proposed investigation of the livestock industry by the Federal Trade Commission; a proposal to create a land settlement and immigration commission to devise national and State aid machinery; laws to improve grades and inspection standards for farm products; the question of car shortages; the proposed embargo on food products, and other matters.

**BIG ORGANIZATIONS.**

Taking an active part in the conference this year are the three largest farmers' organizations of their kind in America. The Market Committee of the American Livestock Association, representing over thirty-eight federated livestock associations and thousands of livestock farmers who are pressing for a federated trade commission investigation of their own industry "from calf to plate" as a basis of reorganizing it will ask support of the conference delegates. The National Council of Farmers' Co-Operative Associations, representing nine State farmers' grain dealers' associations and totalling 300,000 grain farmers, are calling their people together to start a move for cost-finding in connection with the distribution and marketing of grain as a means of heading off the seven-cent-a-bushel bread to the consumer. And the grain farmers will also discuss one of the most important questions of the day—their own industry lies at the root of this plan, according to leaders.

The conference will open Monday night. Governor-elect Frank O. Lowden, gentlemanly and a handful of my topknot and invited to deliver the address of welcome. Then will follow an address on the work of the 1916 conference by Chairman Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Nebraska.

A representative of the Federal Farm Loan Board will lead a discussion of the working of the Federal Farm Loan act. This will be followed by a report by Mr. R. Camp, chief of the Division of Markets and Rural Organization, West Raleigh, S. C. W. Thompson, specialist in the question of rural organization, United States Department of Agriculture, H. C. Gray, professor of agricultural economics in the Knapp School of Agriculture, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and the delegates who attend.

## U. C. MAN TO SPEAK

The Conference on Land Settlement will be opened by Edward Macpherson, former director of irrigation and settlement work for the British government in Australia, now professor of rural institutions in the University of California at Berkeley.

Max Loeb, member of the Chicago Board of Education and a prominent real estate man of Chicago, will discuss supervision of commercial colonization.

Leonard G. Robinson, manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society of New York, will speak on a land-settlement policy for the insolvent farmer. The organization represented by Robinson has done the pioneer work in land and personal credit in the United States.

Robert D. Kent, president of the Merchants' Bank of Portland, Me., will show how to make farm credits work for land settlement.

Hector Macpherson of the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvallis, Ore., will present an outline of rural policy for the Pacific Northwest.

E. Dana Durand, former director of the United States Census, now professor of statistics in the University of Minnesota, will offer a settlement policy for the cut-over lands of the northern States.

## "The Concert" Will Be Offered by Amateurs

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 25.—Advance sale of seats would indicate that the play, "The Concert," to be given in the playhouse at the Stanford University, will be presented before a large audience. The cast of the production is composed of students of the Stanford University, and the production is being given during the winter for charity.

## Brothers Jailed on Charge of Slaying

SUSANVILLE, Nov. 25.—George W. Fillman, who was shot by Thomas and Grover C. Smith, of near Madeline, died in the county hospital.

Smith and Grover were arrested on charges of the slaying. They were under \$10,000 bail each.

The shooting took place at a line fence between the two brothers' neighbors. Fillman attempted to defend himself with a fork.

## CANCER ON LOWER LIP

Inch and Half Long, Over Half-Inch Deep; A Very Bad Case; Cured in a Few Weeks.

Mr. Herbert Maigard of Kernan, Cal., R. 1 box 28, C. 5, cured of cancer involving the entire lower lip. Four weeks from the time Mr. Maigard started treatment with the Dr. J. H. Shirley Company's Lip-Up and he had no more remained well over two years. Mr. Maigard is a well-known dairyman of Fresno county and will gladly answer all letters pertaining to his case.

Note.—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Company's offices are located at 253 Twelfth St., Oakland, and the medicine is sold free. (No knife used).—Advertisement.

## OAKLAND MAY BE CHOSEN FOR HOME

**Knights and Ladies of Security Plan New Institution.**

Oakland may be selected as the location of a new \$500,000 home for the care of the aged, orphans and invalids, plans for the founding of which are being carried out by a special commission appointed by the Knights and Ladies of Security, a fraternal organization, with headquarters in Topeka, Kansas.

Possessing a high standing in public health and other advantages upon which the choice of headquarters for the home will be based, Oakland has the favorable consideration of the commission.

The plans being discussed call for an initial expenditure of \$350,000, exclusive of the purchase price of the necessary land, in addition to the old folks' home, orphanage, hospital and administration buildings, a model farm in charge of a competent superintendent will be maintained in order to supply, to a large extent, the healthful exercise for those who are able to work. Some grain, vegetables and orchard, a complete dairy farm and possibly some well-bred stock will be some of the features of the departments will be located on different parts of the tract, thus removing the hospital from the immediate vicinity of the orphanage and other buildings.

## Cupid's Sign Down Near Astor's Apt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—No longer need tenants of William Waldorf Astor's super-fashable Astor Apartments hold hands to their eyes as they roll up to their home in imported limousines. The sign which has been posted along the matrimonial agency in the property at 385 West End avenue, is today removed.

The sign which has just come down was put in place years ago by the late Franz "Cupid" Polzans. The war took it down. John Hingman, who was Franz's partner, has been cooking in the Kaiser's army for the last two years and when recently he failed to meet payments for his share, now successfully concluded, was started.

## Klinefelters Fail To Forget Woes

**Educator's Wife Is in Court Again**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—A reconciliation which did not last was revealed today when Mrs. Bessie Klinefelter, wife of Clyde W. Klinefelter, principal of Best Preparatory School for Boys at 1201 O'Farrell street, began a second suit for divorce. Desertion in July 1914, is charged by the wife, who asks for the custody of their child and who describes her efforts to settle the marital difficulties of the couple.

The original complaint filed by Mrs. Klinefelter was withdrawn after she and her husband had agreed to forget and forgive. On November 24, 1915, following this reconciliation, she says her husband sent her to Denver and then refused her money for the trip home. Borrowing funds from relatives she returned but was refused admittance to the school, where she resided. When she went there a second time she says he told a man servant to eject her. Cruelly charges are also embodied in the complaint.

## Mrs. Burns, 110, Was Jeffersonian Baby

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Maria Burns, born when Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, will celebrate her 110th birthday anniversary tomorrow. For her daughter, the eldest of whom is 88, and many of her 110 grand and great-grandchildren will be at the celebration. Mrs. Burns died thirty years ago.

## Wellesley Professor to Address Students

Professor M. Calkins of the department of philosophy at Wellesley College will address the students in the new Alumni Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His subject is "Democracy and Aristocracy." He is a veteran of the Texas-Mexican and the Mexican War of 1846-1848. He later fought on the Confederate side in the Civil War.

## Grandmother at 60 Enters Circus Ring

LEEDS, England, Nov. 25.—A local circus went on tour with a grandmother over 60 years of age wearing the spangly outfit of her mother. After many years' retirement she abandoned the knitting needle for the pistol and whip when her three sons were forced to enlist.

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CHERRY'S special assortment of \$25 Winter Suits is large, diversified, appealing to any one who knows style and value.

CHERRY'S Store at 515 Thirteenth street is devoted entirely to apparels for women. Across the street at 528 Thirteenth street is the men's exclusive shop. In San Francisco CHERRY'S have two shops, conveniently located: 1000 Market street, above Sixth, and 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth. Also Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento—Advertisement.

## Fain in Court, Asks for Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Theodore Fain, the aged miner who is alleged to have slain Jack Hunt, Olympic Club athlete and insurance broker, was before Superior Judge Franklin Griffin today. An expected plea of guilt was not forthcoming. Attorney Frank Murphy asked for a week's continuance to plead, which was granted.

## Grandmother at 60 Enters Circus Ring

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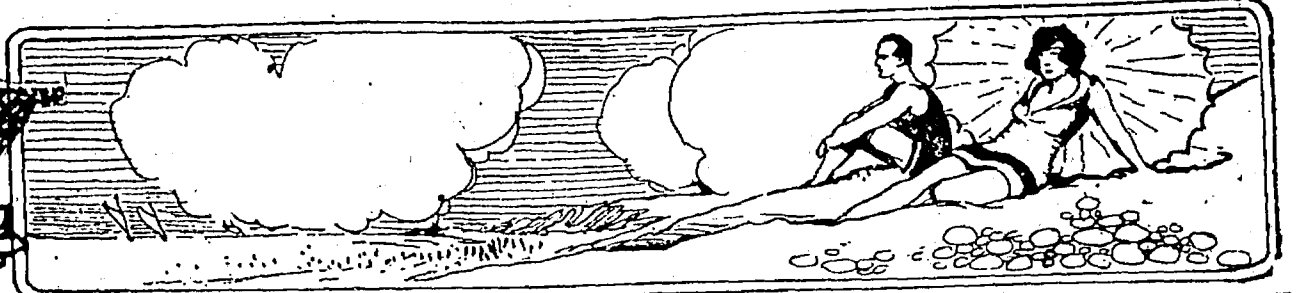
# COSGRAVE

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# *Society*



MRS. JULIUS S. McClymont; one of the interesting hostesses of last week when she entertained at a large tea.

**S**OCIAL observers aver that during the Exposition, society on both sides of the bay was introduced. And finding each other a very recent sort, the relations have been happily developed—to the profit and pleasure of both. Thus it is that no day passes but groups of interesting women go over to the other side, and groups cross to this, on their way to the multitudinous affairs that are happening over yonder and here on our own bonny shores.

Luring members of the smart set from the other side this week was the call of the West Oakland Home Doll Fete, with its brilliant dance last night; the Ghirardelli tea; the two bridge teas of Mrs. William Ede, all of which drew heavily on the contingent from the other side; and Mrs. Stuart Hawley's dance Friday night at the Claremont Country Club.

And, then, to even the score, many went over to the Charly Ball at the Palace on Friday night, and to the luncheon given by Mrs. Irving Wright, formerly a Berkeley hostess, at the Francesca Club on Wednesday, as well as to the musicale given by Miss Beatrice Olds at the Palace—an esthetic treat, by the way.

Besides these formal affairs, there were many little parties slipped in between, with lectures and tours of art galleries, and tea at the hotels. Incidentally, tours of the galleries are immensely popular this winter, and one finds coterie of friends in all the interesting places. Fashion or lure of art?

The bridge teas of Mrs. William Ede of Piedmont on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were conspicuously smart. Mrs. Ede received her guests, seventy-five on each day, in an alluring gown of electric blue over silver brocade, fashioned in the bouffant mode—a silver girdle outlining the figure.

The hostess, receiving alone, entertained among others:

Mesdames George Nickel, Nathaniel Messer, H. L. E. Meyer, Reginald Knight Smith, Alfred Baker Spaulding, Ernest O. McCormick, Harold Law, Samuel Hopkins, George W. McNear Jr., Sheldon Potter, Frank Sommers, Paul Bancroft, William Shea, Oliver Dibblee, Roy McCabe, Frederick Sherman; the Misses Florence Braverman, Mary Bates, from across the bay.

Among those who accepted the hospitalities on this side were the Mesdames Frank Hunt Proctor, Wickham Havens, William Thornton White, Paul Dinsmore, Stuart Hawley, William Cavaller, Irving Lundborg, Delmar Clinton, Challen Parker, and the Misses Elsie Schilling, Beatrice Simpson, Helen Rodolph, Marjory Waldron, Anne Elizabeth Crowder, and others.

Mrs. Edgar Rickard of London, on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. George P. McNear, was the motif for a luncheon during the week at the Francesca Club, Mrs. Irving Wright the hostess.

Mrs. Rickard will remain in California for the winter, hoping that Mr. Rickard, who is one of the efficient Americans working on the Belgium Relief Commission with Herbert Hoover, will come West for the holidays.

Among the guests were Mesdames Philip E. Bowles, Samuel Boardman, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Duncan McDuffie, Frederick Ramee, Isaac L. Regua, Bernard Rangone, Frank Stringham, Raymond Wilson, Charles Keeney, Leon Clark, Dennis Searles, George E. Crothers, Walter Starr, Alfred Suro, T. Arthur Rickard, George P. McNear, Mrs. Francis Drton and Miss Beattie Palmer.

Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, who made such an alluring "moon-maiden" in the Baby Hospital Pageant, will entertain for her kinswoman at an early date.

When Miss Marguerite Morbio of San Francisco became the bride of Count Anselmo de Mally Chalon in Paris last week a most interesting international marriage was consummated.

The young people met during a visit abroad of Miss Morbio and her mother, Mrs. Rose V. Morbio, who for many months were guests in Paris of the sister of Mrs. Morbio, Countess Gilbert de Choleuil (Mrs. Clara Suro English). Before leaving for America, Miss Morbio had given her promise to the French nobleman. And then came the war!

So it was not until last April that plans could be laid with any certainty. Then the California girl determined to be near her fiancé, and after much ado about passports, they sailed. Mrs. Morbio and the Misses Marguerite and Alberta.

On arriving it was found that the Count was off in Saloniki with his ship, and it was weeks before he was permitted a furlough to greet his bride-to-be.

And in the meantime both the

young girls—Miss Alberta but 16—became auxiliary nurses to the American Ambulance Corps, Miss Marguerite serving in the central hospital, where the wounded were brought in fresh from the base hospitals. Eleven hours of duty and four days each week! Miss Alberta took up her tasks in the dental ward, where fragments of pulp are made into whole faces.

The courage of these American girls was superb, Miss Marguerite performing for months the service of a Red Cross nurse, under the guidance, of course, of a head nurse, bathing, dressing, serving, the twelve peasant soldiers in her ward.

Such devotion to the country of her fiancé must surely have made a strong appeal. But nothing surprises that Miss America essays to do.

And in the heroic service the bride-to-be toiled along until there came the sudden news of a furlough—and a wedding.

And thus it came to be that on Thursday, in the presence of William Sharpe, the American ambassador; the bridegroom's cousin, Count Roger de Contant Biron, and his uncle, Marquis de Maussabre Beaufreux; Mrs. Morbio, Miss Alberta Morbio, and the Countess Gilbert de Choleuil, that the service was performed in the Church of St. Philip du Roule.

The Countess de Mally Chalon is the granddaughter of the late Adolph Suro, one of the notable financiers and philanthropists of his day. It

was he, by the way, who planned and put through one of the greatest engineering experiments of his day, the Suro tunnel, connecting with the wealth-producing silver mines of the Comstock lode.

On her own account, the bride is an exceptionally pretty girl, of rich coloring and of fine mental equipment. As a student in the University of California her record was exceptional.

Before her trip abroad in April it was her custom to devote three days each week to reading to the blind or other social work, and be it said to her credit, she was as regular in reporting for duty as the paid workers—a condition not often encountered among volunteers, say the head workers.

Will France recognize the service of these American girls, who, with others, have served as nobly as have the American men volunteers?

Then the little Countess from San Francisco will wear over her stout little heart a medal of honor—and California will be honored in the giving.

Mrs. Morbio and Miss Alberta Morbio will return to San Francisco this winter.

Anatoli France, the inimitable teller, was interpreted by Miss Beatrice Olds at the Palace hotel, using "Thais" for her medium, with music to quicken the illusion.

Many friends of the Olds family crossed the bay to hear the interest-

ing young amateur's readings, which were fresh and colorful.

Mrs. Edward Olds assisted Miss Olds in receiving the guests, among whom were: Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Signor and Mrs. Antonio de Grassi, Messrs. and Mesdames Allan C. Van Fleet, Samuel F. B. Morse, Robert McMillin, Nell Cornwall, Jack Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Preston, Joseph Carlston, Mrs. A. C. Pillsbury, Miss Mary Shafter, Messrs. Theodore Roche, Louis E. Crowley and a number of others.

Incidentally, Signor de Grassi presented a little pupil of his—Agnes Clegg, aged seven—a violinist that quite astounded the guests by her aplomb and seeming understanding.

One of the most interesting episodes of the month was the tea given this week by Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and the Misses Juanita and Elva Ghirardelli in honor of Miss Clarisse Lohse, who is soon to become a member of the family group—the fiancée of Alfred Ghirardelli.

Among the receiving party were: Mesdames Montell Taylor, McClure Gregory, T. C. Coogan, Charles Keeney, E. A. Heron, Clarence Wetmore, Wickham Havens, H. Harvey Ghirardelli, Domingo Ghirardelli, Benjamin Reed, John Louis Lohse, John Stevens Martin, Donald Lamont, Lulu Rued Webster, Thomas Watson Cushing, Leroy Briggs, Dudley Dexter, Misses Helen Parker, Lollita

Barry, Helen Goodall, Anna Barbour, Laura Curry, Katherine Maxwell, Katherine Armstrong, Mignon Wilson, Helen Rodolph, Esperance Ghirardelli, Carmen Ghirardelli, Helen Coogan, Suzette Greenwood, Elinor Earl, Elinor Parker.

The Gullio Minetti concert on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar F. Long was a rare joy to the small coterie of subscribers and their friends.

The delights of chamber music are coming to be felt more keenly as the years go by. And for the quickening of appreciation for it Mrs. John Casserly is assuredly the initiator out here in the West, beginning her pioneer work many years ago—as a young bride, in fact, fresh from Chicago.

You see, Chicago does do things for us now and then.

In the concert on Tuesday Grieg's unfinished quartet was given its first hearing in Oakland, greatly to the delight of the Norwegian devotees. And who are not?

The next concert will be given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Suro.

A number of Oakland folk went down to Palo Alto on Wednesday to the wedding of Miss Alice Miriam Harrier and Lester Warren Lewis, celebrated in the Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Charles D. Gardner.

Mrs. Jack Mighill (Eleanor Taylor) served the bride as matron of honor, returning the compliment of service; Mrs. Lewis had been bridesmaid at the first nuptials.

Mrs. Lewis has been a frequent guest on this side of the bay, and it is much regretted that her future home will be in the Northwest—at North Yakima, Washington, where Mr. Lewis holds extensive interests.

Out in Northbrae, a young bride has recently taken possession of the house she herself designed and superintended—Mrs. Linville Hotchkiss, who put in a busy post-graduate year at the University of California at architecture. Margaret Locan she was

then and a brilliant student, with promise of big things ahead. But what availeth it a girl who builds houses for other people, and none for herself?

The house is of the Swiss chalet type, snugling into the hilly environment, with a superb sweep of hill and bay and the far-flung country that lies beyond.

For a bride to move into an appealing new house is a joy. But to create it as just one wants it—that's a rare joy.

Lady Thomas Fernor Hesketh of London will be the house guest of Mrs. William S. Sharon at her Piedmont home over Thanksgiving, when a traditional family dinner will draw together the various ramifications of the Sharon clans.

For over twenty years this charming woman has not visited her old home, but she is still the loyal Californian she was when she left here a bride.

Here on the cold matter of business, the distinguished Californian has rather eschewed formal entertainment, accepting mostly the invitations of girlhood friends at their country places, for here are quiet and peace and rest. And, after the rigors of hospital service for two years, a snatch of rest in California's sunshine is like old wine to the visitor.

On Tuesday Mrs. Thomas Dargie will entertain a dozen friends at luncheon, to meet the friend of her girlhood, Mrs. Dargie holding the distinction of being the sole attendant on the bride when she gave her heart and hand to the distinguished young Englishman, Sir Thomas Hesketh.

What a wedding, and what a setting! The Sharon place at Menlo Park was one of the great show places of Central California, its gardens rivaling the gardens of old Babylon. And from those gardens came the decorations for one of the most noted nuptial ceremonies that had taken place in California in many years. And from all the other wonderland gardens in Menlo came blossoms for the affair—from Ralston's and Flood's, and all the rest of

the palatial places that millions dug from hills of Nevada had made possible.

It was in those days a wonderland, and every distinguished visitor was taken down to the Peninsula as a guest in some of the "mansions" as they were called in those days of grandiloquent expressions. But, in truth, mansions they were—in size. Architecture had not yet been developed as a workable art in California. Houses were built for simple comfort on the inside—the outside took care of itself.

But these old "mansions" have played a significant part in the social history of California, the least not interesting chapter of which was the Sharon-Hesketh wedding.

On Thursday, Mrs. Clara L. Darling entertained at luncheon in honor of the visitor, asking members of the families who in the older days controlled the destinies of the intellectual and social life of San Francisco—a California luncheon, with a wealth of California flowers and California hospitality.

Among the guests were Mesdames Phoebe Hearst, Isaac Regua, Thomas Dargie, Homer King, George C. Boardman, Sydney V. Smith, George W. Gibbs, Thomas B. Bishop, William Ashburner, Louis F. Montague, Harry Hastings, James H. Griffith, Alexander Keyes, J. R. Laine, George H. Mendell Jr. and Miss Kate Herrin.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Le Erceton Marston and Dr. William Frederico Bade is an interesting bit of news. The bride-elect is a San Diego resident, but is known to many transbay people who have visited at the southern exposition, where she is a member of the Woman's Board, and active in its hospitalities.

Miss Marston is a Wellesley graduate, with a propensity for social service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White Marston, who have for many years made their home in the southern exposition city.

Dr. Bade was one of the most talked-of men in the west when his book, "The Old Testament in the Light of Today," first found its way to the reviewer's desk. Its frank avowals awakened even the slumbering churchmen, who were quick to reply to the new interpretations that upset traditional acceptances. It really raised an awful fuss.

The brilliant young writer-lecturer is now at work on the "Life and Letters of John Muir." This work will bear the imprimatur of one who loved and understood the spirit of the stalwart Scotch nature lover.

As Dr. Bade is in Boston, hard at work, the date for the wedding has not been set. But whispers there are that the spring will bring tidings of wedding bells.

On Saturday evening, December 2, the Bohemian Club will open its annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture, with a reception, as is its established custom. But for the comfort of those who failed to receive the little card of invitation, take the thought that the art exhibit on Saturday is secondary to the social exhibit, and that on other days, beginning on the 4th and running until the 16th, the pictures and the sculpture will be the big things. Then get your card and go the rounds. Only in the quiet hours can we get on speaking terms with art—not in a smart throng.

Richard Partington, curator of the Piedmont Gallery, is visiting in Philadelphia, where he has been commissioned to paint some important portraits. Incidentally, the California artist has just completed two portraits, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Milne Jr., socially important people of the Quaker City.

It is something of a compliment to be invited from the remote wilds of the west to the very doorstep of the lofty Philadelphia Art Academy to paint portraits of its townspeople.

During Mr. Partington's visit, Mrs. Partington is the guest of her mother in San Francisco. Should, however, the painter's commissions

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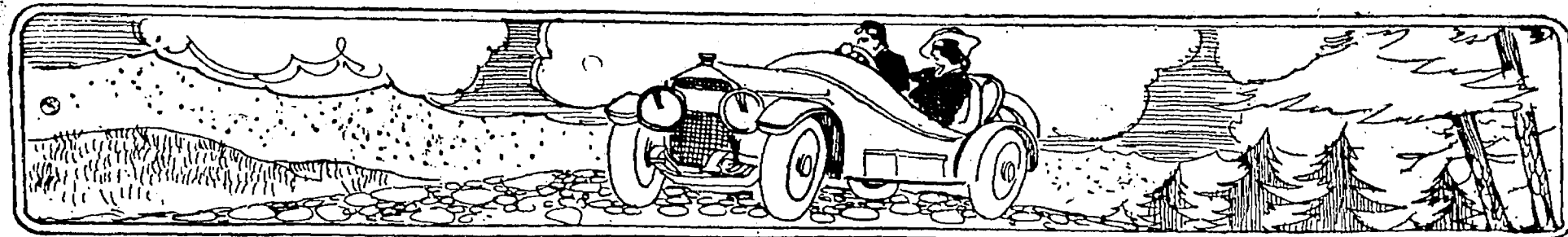
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by Suzette

detain him beyond a month or two, Mrs. Partington will join him in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebricht (Kato Brigham) are established in an attractive home in Benicia, returning from their honeymoon at the Brigham country place at Lake Tahoe a week or two ago.

With Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder the interesting motif as debutante, the Stuart Hawley ball last Friday night was a thing to be treasured in the memory.

The Claremont Country Club, alight from turret to basement, was a gay spot in the November night, tucked away amongst the fine old trees that stand guard about it.

Two hundred guests swung in under the big awning, many coming early for dinner.

The guest of honor was one of the hostesses at dinner, entertaining Miss Amy Requa and a half-dozen of the debutantes and their cavaliers.

Mrs. Robert Van Sant entertained a group of ten at the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sanders, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Amy Long, Charles Goodman and John Goodman.

Among the other preliminary hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, and a score of others who had asked a small group to dine informally.

The Country Club is a homey sort of place, and when arrayed in holiday finery, as it was last night, it makes a very telling background for the maids and matrons who brought forth their newest dancing frocks—full, fluffy things of color—everything of color.

The dance was a late and merry affair, but, unlike many of the late dances across the bay, the guests were not bidden to breakfast at Coffee Dan's. There are distinctions twixt festivities on this side and on the other. And the elongation of a dance into breakfast hour is not the habit of Oakland—yet.

Mrs. Rupert Whitehead gathered a group of a dozen friends together on Thursday for luncheon at her home, after which Mrs. Dyer, a charming woman from Australia, talked about war, conditions as she saw them. With Mr. Dyer, the speaker sailed up the Nile to the English concentration camps, and there found the fragments of the boys who had gone to the Dardanelles, and had come back more dead than alive. Many of them were Australian lads.

Mrs. Dyer is a keen observer, and looks out upon the situation as a mother looks at it—a woman's viewpoint.

With a woman's horror of waste, there is little room for heroics.

Mrs. Frederick Thurston Robeson, hostess at one of the big teas of the week, individualized her party by displaying a collection of delightful photographic glimpses of the dear City That Was. Her esthetic sense was so stirred by the exposition that she photographed hundreds of alluring spots and phases of things. And these she raised to their own color.

The Shattuck, the scene of the tea, was made to conform to memories of the exposition, branches of eucalyptus springing out in just the right places. And to further the imagery, lanterns—exposition lanterns—were hung about, shedding a soft glow over the halls and reception rooms.

Among those who assisted the hostess to receive the 200 or more who called were the Mesdames Henry Martinez, David P. Barrows, R. S. Holyway, William F. Woolsey, L. G. Harter, Samuel C. Irving, Lucius L. Greene, Cyril Juster, Ellen Booth Hildreth, the Misses Mary Hillman, Marion Sproul, Florence Woolsey, Mary Catherine Hart, Phyllis Woodward, Ella Barrows, Ada Lewis Hart, Dolores Greene, Frances Edmondson, Goldie Kroeger, Winifred Bangs.

Thursday was the busiest sort of a busy day, some maids and matrons establishing a record of four teas twixt tea hour and dinner—a feat only possible with the advent of the fleet motor.

Among the many Thursday hostesses was Mrs. Harry H. Fair (Marjorie Moon), who entertained a number of friends at tea, complimentary to Mrs. Thomas Clay Watson (Nina Clay), who has returned from her home in the south to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay.

Mrs. Watson will remain through the midwinter with her relatives, Mr.



MISS HELEN BRILL

MISS FRANCES REDMAN

Watson and the two little Watsons composing a very happy family party. Mrs. Fair was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frederick E. Magee and Miss Ruth Valentine.

Among the guests who called were Mesdames William Cavalier, William T. White, John J. Alexander, Brendan Brady, Thomas Knowles, Arthur Penimore, Walker Willis Kamm, Philip S. Kamm, John Bell Moon, Misses Beatrice Simpson, Elsie Schilling, Bina Moseley, Dorothy Taft, Georgia Creed, Elva Ghirardelli, Juanita Ghirardelli, Katherine Crelin, Suzette Greenwood, Helen Goodall, Catherine Thomas, Elinor Earl, Anna Olney.

Miss Eleanor Haines and Miss Cecil Carrick planning to sail for the Hawaiian Islands for a two months' visit, were the motifs for an informal afternoon at the home of Miss Lynda Wright, a dozen congenial friends coming in for tea and a chat. Miss Wright is one of the rapidly growing group of brides-elect. Her fiancé is Harry Collins Jordan.

Miss Amy Requa and Miss Elizabeth Adams were among the group of debutantes that Miss Margaret Scheld entertained at luncheon at the Francesca Club Thursday.

Miss Scheld was one of the coterie of stunning girls who served in the receiving line when the two Oakland debutantes made their obeisance to society.

Mrs. George Perkins Baxter was a luncheon hostess Thursday at her home in the Tunnel road, entertaining a group of friends, with bridge as an aftermath. The afternoon was planned in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Holman and Mrs. Allen Gleason Freeman.

Incidentally, Mrs. Freeman left for New York Friday, planning to meet Mr. Freeman on his arrival from Holland, her departure following an unlooked for cable. And thus it was that she shared the honors of the day with Mrs. Holman.

Among the guests, besides Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Holman, were Mrs.

Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Samuel Marks, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Gordon Hall and Mrs. F. Nutter Cox.

Everybody but the lame and the halt danced Friday night. There was the Hawley ball at the Claremont Country Club.

And the dance in the rose room of Hotel Oakland, sponsored by the West Oakland Home managers.

Then there was the very delightful sub-debutante party given by Mrs. Newton Koser and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Koser, at the home of Mrs. Waldron in Piedmont.

And over in Berkeley the young sons of Mrs. Alexander Isenberg, Rudolph and Alexander, were hosts at a dancing party, the younger set being bidden.

On the same momentous night, the Misses Ransom and Bridges entertained a happy group of sub-debutantes at the Ransom school, the guests made up principally from the students and their friends, with the alumnae adding a note of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Vent will be hosts at a dinner dance December 3 at Hotel Oakland in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Vent, and her fiancé, Ormond Smith.

The wedding is set for December 15. A merry whirl has preceded the service, few brides-elect having been feted as assiduously as this interesting young woman.

Ye Christmas Shoppe!

For this famous enterprise of St. Paul's church marvelous creations are being fashioned by the young girls of the parish, the Beta chapter of St. Mary's Guild meeting Monday and putting in an industrious hour or two at the home of Mrs. Hugh S. Elliott in Vernon street.

Among the busy needle women—most of whom belong to the sub-debutante set—are Miss Lorraine Osgood, Miss Elizabeth Allard, Miss Alicia George, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Lucy Johnson, Miss Lety John-

son, Miss Margaret Weigel, Miss Ramona Weigel, Miss Eva Randall, Miss Mildred Kelley, Miss Dorothy Cawston, Miss Elizabeth Clay, Miss Laura Edwards, Miss Jean Beall, Miss Jeanne Crane, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Elizabeth Koser, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Flora Gray, Miss Vivian Nelson, Miss Dorothy Hays, Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, Miss Bernice Blaisdell, Miss Edith High, Miss Kathleen Heathorne, Miss Norma Roegh and Miss Annabelle Clark.

An interesting coterie of friends of Mrs. James de Fremery were asked to meet her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Adolph de Fremery (Janet Torrey) and Mrs. Leon de Fremery (Edith Goodfellow), yesterday afternoon. During the tea hours the home of the hostess in Benvenuto avenue was the rendezvous for a smart assemblage of old friends and a large contingent of college folk.

Mrs. Adolph de Fremery has made her home at Borden since her marriage. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Torrey, during the week.

Lending the charm of their person-

ality—and one may add pulchritude—to the success of the West Oakland Doll Fete, were the daughters of many of the matrons who carried through the big enterprise with such amazing success. Among the young girls who thus assisted were Miss Frances Redman, Miss Helen Brill, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Mary Beebe, Miss Ruth Kiel, Miss Pauline Kiel, Miss Dorothy Wishart and Miss Anna Kessler.

The Standish home in Berkeley will be the scene of a large reception, Mrs. Miles Standish and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Morgan Standish, having sent out cards for Tuesday, the 28th. Mrs. Standish formerly made her home in Piedmont, and many of the guests at the reception will be numbered from among the hillside dwellers.

The wedding of Miss Cora Otis and Oliver B. Wyman will be a notable event of Wednesday, November 29. It will be an afternoon ceremony at the Unitarian church over the bay. Rev. S. S. Dutton reading the service. The bridal party will be especially interesting, Miss Frederica Otis returning from the east to serve as

December 1, for another of its scheduled dances, one more being planned for the early part of the new year. This delightful dancing club has among its patronesses Mrs. Armin O. Leuschner, Mrs. William Boerke, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Milla Gayley, Mrs. John Snook, and others.

Miss Sarah Horton has sent out cards to seventy sub-debutantes for a dance Wednesday, November 29, to be given in the ballroom of the Horton school—a happy prelude to the festival of Thanksgiving.

The dance is one of two given each year for the delectation of the students and their friends by the faculty.

Dr. Thomas Winslow left for New York during the week to meet Mrs. Winslow and their daughter, Sylvia, on their arrival from across the water.

Miss Sylvia Winslow, who will probably be numbered among the late debutantes of the winter, has been carefully educated abroad, studying for several years in one of the most exclusive schools for girls. Mrs. Winslow went over to the other side during the summer to accompany her daughter home.

The family is expected to return about December 1, when a warm welcome will be extended to the fair young girl who has been absent so long from her home associations.

Last night the brilliant dinner-dance at the Hotel Oakland, that gathered together four hundred and more of the socially prominent in and about Oakland, brought to a happy conclusion one of the most successful philanthropic enterprises of the winter.

The dinner was served in the dining room, the ball room and the east end of the lounge.

Among the most radiant of the diners and dancers were those good women who for one long, busy year had been preparing for the big affair that came to so happy a conclusion. And they had a reason, a reason quite apart from the thrill of the big party—they had doubled the proceeds of their enterprise of last year. And ringing in their ears were unlimited praises for the artistic success of the affair. Never were dolls more alluringly arrayed—not even those famous dolls that came to Mrs. Francis Carolan a short time ago from Europe to be sold for the French Relief. And these, be it said, were dressed, many of them, by famous modistes across the ocean.

Among the clever women who dressed blue ribbon dolls were Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. A. J. Merrill and Mrs. Franz Colischonn; those who came in for second were Miss Elizabeth Smille and Mrs. A. V. Clark, and, third, Mrs. I. A. Beretta and Miss Lou Dennison.

Mrs. A. V. Clark, who has proven herself an exceptional executive, managed the round table from which the prize dolls gazed off on an admiring world.

Many of the smartest little people were disposed of on opening day, but the generous owners left them to maintain the illusion of beauty until the ball room was cleared for the dinner-dance late yesterday afternoon.

Among those who were hostesses at the dinner-dance were Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Landers Redman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Saxe, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. John Mendell, Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. James Tallman, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert, Mrs. E. J. Brelling, Mrs. W. A. Lieber, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Lewis Hilborn, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Emil Fritsch, Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. James Ellison, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. John Scotchler, Mrs. James Eva.

And thus closed a productive three-day campaign for ducats to maintain a family of four score of kiddies for another year in the Campbell-street home.

"But what," asks Mrs. Emil Fritsch, "shall we do with our Wednesday afternoons, now that the Fete is over?"

"Get ready for the next," was the reply in chorus from the coterie that has met throughout the year for service and for play.

Miss Helen Hahn, a leader among the Little Workers, has found time during her work at college—she is in her third year—to carry on the activities of her group of helpers, who assume the task—and pleasure—of supplying the Christmas tree for the little children of the home.

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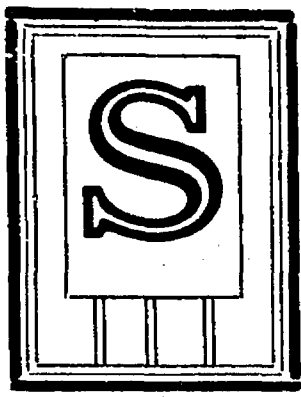
**Painless Parker**  
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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY







## FRANCIS J. HENEY LOOMS AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—One of the disclosures of the official count is that Francis J. Heney received the largest vote for presidential elector. Heney was originally a Democrat, but he went reforming and performed as a Republican and then as a Progressive before returning to the fold. His big vote now makes him a political factor in several ways. He is au fait with the national administration for one thing, and considers himself in line for the governorship for another. Indeed, it is understood that he has decided to be a candidate two years hence. That effort being successful, he will be in the limelight for the senatorship four years hence. These possibilities are not believed to be relished by the Republican Governor, or by the Democratic Senator. The Governor and Heney started out by hunting in pairs. Their ways definitely parted two years ago, when the Governor was accused by Heney of not voting fair. The overt split was at Los Angeles, when Heney was not invited to participate at a mass meeting, but participated nevertheless. He will be scarcely less a problem to the Federal brigade in California than to his former co-workers in the Progressive ranks. The recent vote shows that he still has a considerable momentum from the graft prosecution days, and this, added to the newer propulsion, is likely to send him so far into favor with a certain element that he will be a formidable figure to leaders who may have thought they were rid of him—the Democrats through his desertion of the party when he went off with the Progressive movement, and the Progressives through the attempt of their leader to lose him. It was a wise and experienced political head that once made the observation that you can never count out a man who is persistently active in politics. He may meet with reverses that would seem to spell his finish, but if he keeps at it, and has a keen eye for opportunity, he is somewhat more than likely to come to the surface again.

### The Discussion Keeps Up

The queries persist as to who or what was responsible for the loss of California to the Republicans. Leading eastern papers are quite frank in their discussion of it. The minor press takes it up in even more candid fashion, as is the habit of the minor press. It is recited, for instance, that Roosevelt was kept out of Ohio through alleged fear of the German-American vote, after he had been billed to speak in Cincinnati; and that he was kept out of California at the behest of the Republican managers, reason not stated; but that he spoke in New York, Illinois, Maine, Michigan and New Jersey, and the result was not disastrous to the Republican cause. In connection with the claim that one of the things that might have changed the result was bringing Roosevelt to California, it is disclosed that his coming after having been decided upon, or at least after he had evinced a willingness to come, was ruled against by those in authority. Roosevelt has a very enthusiastic following in California, and it is asserted by those who are assigning reasons for the result that had he come, and had he held forth in a series of his usual impetuous speeches, the number of votes necessary to reverse the decision would have been influenced. But for some reason the controlling forces did not want the former president to come here and help. The objection that was urged in Ohio certainly could not have had force here. Concerning things that were done and that might advantageously have been left undone, the woman's special train that crossed the continent, and met everywhere with such a mixed reception, is in point. Coming nearer home it has been asserted that the strike of waiters at the Commercial Club, on the occasion of the lunch to Hughes, influenced enough votes to turn the scale. It is argued that the railroad controversy came along immediately after, and that the Republican candidate, dining and speaking at a function where non-union waiters were employed, had its deadly effect on a certain labor vote with Republican leanings.

### Some More Bets

Some rather interesting stories concerning supervisors are being circulated. One relates to an election bet. As the story circumstantially goes, Lahaney bet Hayden a fifty-dollar suit of clothes and a fifty-dollar overcoat that the picketing ordinance would be defeated by 10,000 votes. The bet was duly written on a card, which was intrusted to the custody of Ray Taylor. After the count disclosed that the picketing ordinance was not only not defeated by 10,000, but that it was carried by 5727 majority, and when no noise that resembled a suit and an overcoat resulted, Hayden ventured to inquire about it, saying the usual polite thing to the effect that he supposed, of course, the matter had slipped his confre's memory, and so on. He was taken aback, however, when Lahaney wanted to know if he could not take a joke, and did he really think the wager was in earnest, and other expressions of similar tenor. At last accounts the matter was still in the air. Supervisor Hocks got through as a Wilson elector. His nationality can be guessed from his name, if a real serious effort is made that way. Some of his countrymen are not pleased with the spectacle of one of his and their nationality standing for Wilson. They say their countrymen will contemplate with astonishment such a thing as a German-American getting himself in a position where he will have to cast his vote for Wilson as a delegate in the electoral college. There are further details that seem to me extreme as to methods in which disapprobation is manifest, and altogether it is an interesting angle of the late unusual election.

### Private Detectives

The throwing of stink bombs into restaurants was such an outrageous thing that there was considerable satisfaction when it was announced that a man charged with such offense had been caught with the goods, and had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment; but the subsequent disclos-

ure that the accused man had been the victim of a plot, devised by private detectives, to get the reward of \$500 that had been offered, caused a feeling of deep disgust. The accused man has been released and the detectives are now to have a round with justice. The discovery of the fraud was accidental and providential. The detectives showed up with such promptness to claim the reward that it was suspicious. Investigation was started and the truth of the outrageous attempt was disclosed. Aside from what was the interest in this particular case, the general public has an uncomfortable object lesson in irresponsible private detectiveism. It is likely to result in more stringent supervision of this form of activity, fraught as it is disclosed to be with such possibilities to thwart justice and encourage crime.

### Open Shop Cards Taken Down

There are now no pickets to be seen in front of restaurants and cafes. These places have met the situation by withdrawing the open-shop cards from the windows. The strike of the culinary workers not only failed, but was the incentive of the initiative ordinance prohibiting picketing. This strike was contrary to the brainier labor leaders, who foresaw what was likely to happen. But they were powerless to do anything, and it looks as though the outcome has disrupted the culinary trades. For if an establishment will refrain from a display of the open-shop card it can get all the union employees it desires, without a concession of any kind. For the first time in a great many years San Francisco is free of the rather familiar spectacle to residents, but rather rare one to visitors, of a boycott in progress. For in no other city has the practice been a continuous performance as it has been here. In some other cities there are eruptions of strikes, for a time exemplifying the struggle between employer and employee; but the irritation is not continuous. The result, it is believed, will be to give labor disputes a different status, wherein settlements will be possible without the coercive attempt to bring the employer to time by injuring his business or thwarting his efforts to carry on his enterprises. This is especially true of such lines of employment as the culinary trades. And such old-time scenes as characterized the teamsters' strike, and later that of street car workers, will be impossible. There is a feeling that San Francisco started upon an upward trend in the passage of the anti-picketing ordinance. More intelligent organized labor is seeing it. The general opinion is that the relations of those who want to work and those who want work done have been vastly improved by the verdict in the matter of picketing.

### Assistant Secretary Mather

When Hon. Stephen T. Mather, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, made his appearance at the Commercial Club Tuesday noon on the occasion of the complimentary luncheon tendered him by the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce, he went among old classmates and friends, and the greetings were in the nature of renewing old acquaintanceships rather than of making new ones. For Secretary Mather is a native. He was born in San Francisco July 4, 1867. Not only that, but he is a graduate of the University of California. His class was that of 1887—the class that turned out Will Magee, J. K. Moffitt, Warren Gregory, W. W. Sanderson and others who have attained financial, commercial, professional and social eminence. He took the degree of Doctor of Literature. Immediately he went to New York and for six years was connected with the New York Sun. That was in the elder Dana's time, when to be a Sun man was almost to have a halo. Mather then turned his attention to commercial pursuits and became the Chicago manager of the Pacific Coast Borax Company; then the vice-president of the Brighton Chemical Company; then one of the principals of the Thorkildsen-Mather Company, and he was interested in other borax and chemical concerns. Here popular rumor steps in to the effect that, having acquired a fortune in the various enterprises with which he had been connected, he turned his attention to civic affairs. Franklin K. Lane needing him in the Interior Department, both on account of his technical knowledge and experience and of his high personal character, tendered him an assistant secretaryship of the interior, which he accepted January 22, 1915. Lane was a graduate of the class preceding that of Mather, and they were close friends in college. So Secretary Mather comes into no new environment when he visits San Francisco, and on this occasion met a company with which he was half acquainted and at once became wholly congenial. The assistant secretary does not appear to be one of those who travel with an announcer, and his coming was quiet; but San Francisco did him that honor it is wont to do her sons who achieve.

### Appointment of City Attorney

It is generally understood that the mayor will appoint George A. Connolly city attorney. He is an attorney in practice, with an office in the Mills building; a member of the law faculty of St. Ignace College, and a very prominent member of the Knights of Columbus. He is a man of exemplary habits, not a member of the "push," not in the category of those who clamor for jobs at the city hall, and not over-familiar with the line of duty that he will be called upon to perform. He can hardly feel it a compliment, in one way, that the mayor has settled upon him for the vacancy. For the mayor has declared himself to the effect that no capable man could be found for the city attorneyship for the present salary, and farther back, is on record as avowing that he would not appoint to a municipal office one who had been defeated at the polls. Connolly was defeated for supervisor in 1913, after having served on that body through appointment by Mayor Taylor. There are signs that the mayor is not whole-hearted in this appointment, but has been urged to it. Connolly has Father Crowley and ex-Mayor Taylor behind him, besides the seconding of Matt Sullivan, without whose acquiescence it is believed no appointment would be made. There is a good deal of discussion among attorneys who have more or less to do with the city government, or are interested politically in affairs at the city hall. As long as the scheme to increase the salary and get in a favorite failed, there are those who openly hold

that a deputy from the office, familiar with the routine, should have been advanced. The idea that a competent attorney could not be had for \$5000 a year is scoffed at by the bar in general. Connolly will have to stand for election at the next city election, and there are frank doubts expressed as to his ability to weather it. This is because he lacks the political tact rather than because he is objectionable.

### City Hospital Held Up

While the anti-picketing ordinance has gone a great way to settle labor tribulations, there are still some troubles that arose before that measure was enacted and that remain to be disposed of. The Building Trades are the most thoroughly organized of any labor bodies, and are managed with the most ability. The building situation here is very peculiar, because the steel that enters into the framework of all big buildings is rolled and mostly fabricated in open shops in the east. Organized labor does not object to handling this material, but it objects to handling it through any open-shop concern in this city. As most of the big contractors here run open shop this results in strange contests. One of these is now under way. The new city hospital has been a case of arrested development for five weeks. The contract for erecting the iron was let to Dyer Brothers. This is an open-shop concern. There is a State law requiring contractors, in erecting steel frames for buildings, to lay floors in every story, for the protection of workmen, so that they will only fall one story if they lose their footing. This provision is not always enforced; but latterly when open-shop contractors are to be disciplined they are made to obey it, which entails expense and trouble, to no real purpose. One wing of the hospital was erected without this law being complied with. The housesmiths were called off another wing and the contractors were notified that work could not proceed till the floors had been laid in the wing where the iron work had been completed. There remained seven rivets to drive and clinch in the work which the housesmiths were called off of. There have been several conferences between the contractors, union officials and city and county officials and the mayor over this matter, but a solution seems to elude the efforts of everybody.

### The Naval Base

Hunter's Point is on the list of sites for a naval base on the bay of San Francisco, but there is some fear among those interested in locating the naval base in this city that the site will get the overlook through an unexpected cause. The nucleus for the proposed station of course is to be the Union Iron Works and docks. But these embrace only six acres of ground, while the government wants a square mile, or 640 acres. The availability of the Hunter's Point site being conceded, a syndicate has secured an option on 260 acres of the square mile that is required, with the expectation of making a big killing. The figure at which this is to be acquired from the owners is something like a half-million, but the price which the syndicate expects to realize is something like two millions. This will leave a large area still to be acquired, and it is realized that the aggregate will mount to such a figure that San Franciscans fear there is danger of the government turning elsewhere. If millions beyond what ought to be paid are exacted for a site, other localities will have an advantage. Another site is California City. The government already has a foothold here in a coaling station. On the Alameda county side two sites are being urged—one at Albany and the other on San Leandro bay.

### Shipbuilding Mystery

Anybody who can build a ship, or who can get a ship built, or who can do anything at all in that direction, may now find his opportunity. There is a big scheme in the wind that newspaper men and others are trying to run down. Only fragments of it can be learned, and these cannot yet be pieced together to make a comprehensive story. One of the fragments is to the effect that a man is here with authority to contract for the building of four-teen ships of 10,000 tons each, at \$140 a ton, and that he can secure delivery of the steel for the work. As every plant on this side of the continent already has more work than it can do in two years, it is surmised that this is a bid for some one to start another shipbuilding yard on a gigantic scale. Some ingenious persons who look at such things from every angle are saying that the mayor's vacation has connection with this mysterious enterprise.

### At the Exposition Grounds

A new roof is being put over the California building on the exposition grounds, to better preserve the valuable hardwood floors and other interior finish susceptible to damage from winter rains. This is being done as a matter of necessity, since it is foregone that the building is to be converted into a normal school. The work is being done by the exposition management, but will be paid for by the State Commission, which still has some fourteen thousand dollars of its original fund of five millions. The success of the art exhibition has been most gratifying, both to the Art Association and the Preservation League. An elaborate system of checking the attendance, made readily possible by requiring visitors to sign their names and residences, has enabled them to keep accurate tab on the character of the attendance.

### Macfarlane on Goethals

Peter C. Macfarlane, author of novels and writer of Panama Canal literature, is in town. He admits that he is here after "color," which presages another romance from his pen in the near future. He explains that he has to have the environment, but after execution he hies away to New York for a period to attend to the commercial side of his efforts. He presents a most prosperous ensemble, having shed the clerical seeming, albeit still entering the pulpit on occasion and reverting to the former profession with a readiness that his striking success in the field of authorship has not extinguished. Macfarlane has written more intimately of the Panama Canal, its construction and the various features of the great enterprises than any other professional writer. He has made a number of

visits to the canal zone under the most favorable auspices, and enjoys a friendly acquaintance with Colonel Goethals and others who have had to do with the great undertaking. The acquaintance with Goethals and familiarity with conditions there naturally caused him to be greatly interested in the recent report of the Colonel, in which he replies to critics with some asperity and gives reassuring statements as to the canal status. Macfarlane substantiates what the country has generally understood as to the great executive ability of the man who has had most to do with the excavation and construction of the canal. On one of his visits he walked the nine miles through Culebra cut with Goethals, and had the opportunity of hearing from him an intimate explanation of much of the detail work. Such is Macfarlane's opinion of Goethals that his concluding observation was this: "If this country goes into war, the man to place at the head of the army is Colonel Goethals."

### Two Views of the Club Robbery

The attempted robbery of the Pacific Union Club has been taken in two ways. It has awakened the so-called wits. They are recounting that time out of mind it has been difficult to break into that aristocratic organization. That you had to have great wealth, or great gifts, or powerful sponsors, or something out of the ordinary, to get into the sacred precincts; and sometimes it was impossible to effect an entrance with these agencies in one's favor; but here were five persons without any of them, who got right in and no questions asked. Gavin McNab, acknowledged wit of the town, has led this phase of the idea. The other phase that has engaged attention of serious people is the ease with which a robbery can be pulled off in such a considerable haunt of men. That it was not successful is due to the crude calculation of its perpetrators. It was probably the work of amateurs. If amateurs can do as well as that, what could experienced hands do? The uncomfortable deduction is that any place of business in the city is subject to such raid at any time. There are many that must be a more shining mark than this club was. Other clubs, most of the cafes, and a long list of places where money is accumulated during the day from the course of business, might be in the category. Naturally there is criticism of the police. Perhaps this is in some part undeserved; but there must be some justification for the contention that too many such crimes are occurring in San Francisco. The city is not made inhospitable enough for the crook. In no city in the world does he find his opportunity as he does here. It is inevitable that the police can not forestall crime of this sort; but the further fact is: They almost never round up the perpetrators. The latest attempt may inspire a joke, but it must also cause thought as to the frequency of such crime, and the prevalence in our midst of such criminals.

### The McAdoo's Arrive

While Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo are in San Francisco they are to be the guests of Senator Phelan. The secretary announces that his visit has not the slightest political significance; but all the members of the federal brigade are none the less apprehensive. It is realized that the secretary is rather ruthless in his methods, and that there is great scope for action in California—many good jobs, much opportunity to parcel out rewards. Also it is realized that there will be less figuring as to future effects. There is no further need to erect political bulwarks. This is the last term and there is no planning for the future. The way in which the secretary emptied the places when he took up the portfolio, regardless of unexpired terms or anything, is accepted as his way of doing, and he may start the clearing-out process while here, or at least post himself for action on his return. It has been hinted that the slate is to be wiped off and a new reckoning begun. The perturbation of the brigade except as to a very few whose status has been determined is visible. While it is hoped that the statement that the secretary is not here with a political purpose is true, almost anything is expected.

### Mayor Still on Job

The mayor did not make his formal get-away last week, for he was on the job at the meeting on Monday. It was expected that he would be on the vacation that he had applied for, and indeed, the intimation was quite plain that he would be. The intention of some who appreciated the situation, and were planning to decorate the chairman's desk with flowers in the event of Supervisor Power occupying the chair, was therefore thwarted. It is as yet unknown to the general public where the mayor is going. It is stated that he has said that if his destination were made public it would result in a great pecuniary loss. That adds to the mystery and has set people to guessing. One guess is that he is going to Honolulu. Some months ago the statement was made to The Knave that about the holiday time the mayor expected to take a sea voyage to Central or South American ports on business. But the potent fact is that he has not as yet gone anywhere, but has succeeded in arousing considerable curiosity as to where he is going, if he is going anywhere, and as to why he should want a month's leave if he is not.

### The Clairvoyants Raided

San Francisco is now having a spasm over clairvoyants, fortune tellers, soothsayers and others of the ilk. They are being arrested, dragged forth, haled before police magistrates and duly fined or jailed, as the case may be. They are not a real admirable lot, it may be, and perhaps it is just as well to clear them out; but it is being taken account of that they are about the least objectionable of all the parasites that live off the vanities, weaknesses and follies of mankind, and might properly be the last to feel the law's heavy hand. If all the others who prey upon weak or crooked humanity and that are a greater menace to the well-being of the community were first dispersed, the clairvoyants might then be taken in hand. But they are a helpless class, and crusading them is a comparatively safe and easy matter to the guardians of the peace. It is not half as strenuous work as going after the footpads, lottery folk, pool sellers, hold-up men and such like.

THE KNAVE.



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### ARABIA, NEW KINGDOM.

Curious interest, rather than political significance, marks the advent into the world of States of the new Kingdom of Arabia. It is a product of the war, and the chances are that it will pass with the war. That is, that when peace is restored it will be taken over by some other larger and more powerful political organization.

According to the National Geographic Society, the new Arabian State takes in all of the Arabian peninsula, including that region known as Arabia Petraea and the Syrian desert, an area about equal to all the United States east of the Mississippi river plus Texas. The capital is Mecca, "the holiest city in Islam." Grand Sherif Hussein, head of the Caliphate of Mecca, aspires to be the spiritual leader of all Mohammedanism. It was this aspiration, supported by the British viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, that caused him, over a year ago, to declare his independence of the Sublime Porte at Constantinople. Lord Curzon's part has been of vital importance. Besides giving Grand Sherif Hussein material support, he has advanced his standing with the Arabians and the Moslem population of Mesopotamia immeasurably by confirming the legal claim of Hussein to the Mohammedan hierarchy.

This matter has been in dispute between the Caliph at Mecca and the Sultan of the Turkish empire for just four hundred years. The religious supremacy of the Sultan has always rested upon the claim that the dignity was ceded to Sultan Selim, the conqueror of Egypt, by the last Fatimite caliph, at Cairo, in 1516. While disputing the authority of a descendant of Mohammed's daughter, Fatima, to cede away any of the spiritual privileges to one not himself a descendant of Mohammed, the grand sherif of Mecca has established his claims upon other ground. He is an Arab of purest stock and traces his ancestry directly to the founder of Mohammedanism through the paternal line. The conflict between ecclesiastical Mecca and Constantinople has been a long and bitter one and has caused more than one rebellion in Arabia.

Lord Curzon's profound erudition regarding Mohammedan genealogy and the legal rights of the caliphate, as opposed to the Turkish Sultan, may therefore be said to have enabled the founding of a new political kingdom. It remains yet to be seen whether sufficient force exists to maintain the Englishman's interpretation. If the outcome of the war results in the break-up of Turkish sovereignty in Asia, the new kingdom may have a glorious future. If the central powers should be victorious, there will be more bloodshed in the Arabian desert. In any event the kingdom of Arabia and the new kingdom of Poland are in a similar position as regards their future.

### THE EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOK.

The recent convention of the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Louis adopted certain revisions in the prayer book which have been variously interpreted. In that part of the rubric referring to the confessional, the new form, at the conclusion, reads: "After which confession the minister shall assure him of God's mercy and forgiveness." Among laymen the impression has been incorrectly gained that this is a prescribed form. It does not seem to be so. It is rather direction in general terms of what the minister is to do and is not interpreted as being an exact form of how he is to do it.

In the older prayer book, that is the one used until recently amended, the word "minister" is not employed in the rubrics unless the act directed is one which may be performed by a deacon or a lay reader. If the act directed is one of strictly sacerdotal function, as that of pronouncing absolution, the word "priest" is used. The amendment to the rubric would seem to be designed to meet emergencies where a church member, perhaps on his death bed, might wish the solace of confession, and yet be so far from a clergyman having the power to absolve as to require the offices of some one of lesser rank.

The power to withhold absolution is committed to priests of the Episcopal Church at their ordination, when the bishop lays his hands on the head of each candidate and pronounces these solemn words: "Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a priest in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands. Whose sins thou dost forgive, they are forgiven; and whose sins thou dost retain, they are retained," etc.

The Roman and the Anglican communions (which latter includes the Episcopal Church in this country) do not differ on their teaching on penance. That certain individual Anglicans do not make use of this sacrament or deny the doctrine is beside the point. Their church in her formularies teaches and always has taught penance. It is more than likely that the amendments adopted,

were designed to meet emergencies in foreign mission fields, where the power of discretion is designed for such clerics of inferior rank as may be on the ground.

### NO "SUNDAY" PRESIDENT.

The re-election of President Wilson has avoided the settlement of a very interesting question. Quite a few persons had concerned themselves with the problem as to who would dispense Presidential functions on March 4, 1917. That date, falling upon Sunday, is a legal holiday. It was pointed out that, inasmuch as Mr. Wilson's first term expires at midnight in the night of March 3, and that the new President would be unable to execute the oath of office until March 5, there would be a hiatus of one day, during which the Nation actually would be without a President.

Mr. Wilson, however, has decided that he will continue in office throughout March 4, March 5, and four years thereafter. While not contemplating that it will be necessary to discharge any important duties on Sunday, the 4th, Mr. Wilson will take the oath of office on that day for such emergency as may arise, and repeat the ceremony on the following Monday.

It happens that this is the first time the question has arisen since March 4, 1821, nearly a hundred years ago, when President Monroe started upon his second administration. It appears from the archives in the State Department that similar discussions were then held as to the proper procedure. One opinion has persisted until this date that Vice-President Tompkins of New York was President for the twenty-four hours of March 4, 1821.

Chief Justice John Marshall in a letter to Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, dated February 20, 1821, shows that official exchanges were had in the matter. Mr. Justice Marshall cannot be said to have settled the question definitely, but he indicated his opinion that no necessity existed for imposing upon the nation a new President for a day. A letter from Mr. Justice Marshall to Mr. Adams says in part:

I have conversed with my brethren on the subject you suggested when I had the pleasure of seeing you, and will take the liberty to communicate the result.

As the Constitution only provides that the President shall take the oath it prescribes, "before he enters on the execution of his office," and as the law is silent on the subject, the times seems to be in some measure at the discretion of that high officer. There is an obvious propriety in taking the oath as soon as it can conveniently be taken, and thereby shortening the interval in which the executive power is suspended. But some interval is inevitable. The time of the actual President will expire, and that of the President-elect commence, at 12 in the night of the 3d of March. It has been usual to take the oath at midday on the 4th. Thus, there has been uniformly and voluntarily an interval of twelve hours during which the executive power could not be exercised. This interval may be unavoidably prolonged. Circumstances may prevent the declaration of the person who is chosen until it shall be too late to communicate the intelligence of his election until after the 4th of March. This occurred at the first election.

Undoubtedly, on any pressing emergency the President might take the oath in the first hour of the 4th of March; but it has never been thought necessary so to do, and he has always named such hour as he deemed most convenient. If any circumstances should render it unfit to take the oath on the 4th of March, and the public business would sustain no injury by its being deferred till the 5th, no impropriety is perceived in deferring it till the 5th. Whether the fact that the 4th of March comes this year on Sunday be such a circumstance may, perhaps, depend very much on public opinion and feeling. Of this, from our retired habits, there are few, perhaps, less capable of forming a correct opinion than ourselves. Might we hazard a conjecture, it would rather be in favor of postponing the oath till Monday, unless some official duty should require its being taken on Sunday. But others who mix more in society than we do can give conjectures on this subject much more to be confided in than ours.

The Chief Justice seemed to think that a President re-elected to office would continue to be President until reaffirmation of his oath of office, and that it was unnecessary to put the Constitutional provision for filling a vacancy in the office into effect merely because March 4 happened to fall on Sunday. While the importance of this matter is more apparent than real, it is not a bad thing to have it settled in the way Mr. Wilson had decided. So the country may remain tranquil. The question will not be revived until ninety years hence.

### AN IMPOSSIBLE BOOM.

Mr. Franklin K. Lane's boom for the Presidential nomination in 1920 may as well be disposed of at once. Many newspapers, including that sterling Democratic and usually well-informed organ, the Brooklyn Eagle, have taken Mr. Lane's prospects somewhat seriously. They might go far in their party and find no better material for president than Mr. Lane. His ability, Americanism and popularity make him a conspicuous leader among Democrats.

But Mr. Lane is barred by the federal Constitution from ever filling the Presidential chair. According to his own statement, and it is presumed that the records will bear him out, Mr. Lane was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada. The Constitution provides that no man not a native-born citizen of the United States may be president. Of course this misfortune is not Mr. Lane's fault. His parents probably never suspected that the question would be raised regarding their offspring and therefore carelessly remained too long in a foreign country.

While rates on foreign loans have not greatly advanced of late, they have become apparently fixed around a rate that gives a large margin of profit to lenders and makes borrowing expensive. The recent loan of \$60,000,000 to the French Cities of Bordeaux, Lyon and Marseilles yields 6.5 percent. When commissions are paid to the loan brokers they will bring the cost to the French debtors up to ten percent of the loan for the first year. The Russian loan recently closed will yield 7 percent. The Chinese \$5,000,000 loan, made by Chicago bankers this month, will pay 6.9 percent. The profits of loaning money abroad under the prevailing high rates of interest, with reasonably sound securities, accounts for the fact that there is still notable inactivity in permanent investments in domestic enterprises.

### NOTES and COMMENT

In New York the waiters have formulated a demand for a percentage of the food served, and no tips. Three rousing cheers—that is, for the second count.

Secretary Lano calls Carranza a strong man. Generally strength is determined by a display of it. Carranza's status "from that standpoint has not yet been absolutely determined."

The Stockton Mail has discovered it, also: "It's a very dull day when Marysville doesn't send out a story that can be 'boxed.' And nobody ever thought Marysville was such a ripping place, either."

"Valuables ignored by burglars; eggs wanted." Is the way it reads in the news columns. You see how it has come about? You can leave your diamonds lying around, but you must lock the eggs in the safe.

A shipload of toads is one of the urgent requirements at Guam. You can never foresee the strange freak that commerce occasionally takes. There might be a drover cargo, but it is difficult to think of one off-hand.

If this, from the Salinas Index, is so, it is important. "After complaining of the exactions of the middlemen, millions of farmers this fall keep on sending their produce to distant cities, where it is shipped back to localities near where it was raised, all heaped up with profits and freight charges."

Richmond Terminal: "Ex-Secretary McCall and ex-Congressman Knowland will render valuable assistance to secure the naval base on this side of the bay. Their long experience in Washington especially fits them for giving advice in our claim for preference in regard to the site."

A piece with a scarce heading has appeared in El Democrito of Chihuahua to the effect that Liberador Roosevelt has headed a revolt against the tyrant Wilson, and that great crowds are flocking to his standard. We are able to make correction to the effect that it has not yet got to that pass.

A Chicago diet squad, demonstrating what happens from scientific eating at 40 cents a day, reduced the pier diem to 35 cents when it was found that they had put on eleven pounds. All of which will be of economic value to the very considerable contingent of fellow citizens that has to live on 25 cents a day and less.

Can't find the joke in this, though it was taken from the Marysville Appeal: "Grief is a delicate and fragile flower, fading even more easily than joy, but never wholly dead. Like the rose of Jericho, though seemingly dried and withered past recognition, yet, if but one warm breath pass over it for a moment, it will bloom again with renewed freshness."

The Chico Enterprise can't understand it. "Surely a job as husband of a rich widow is softer and more remunerative than any other man could wish. They should then be 103 applications to Marysville's announcement of her need of a manager and not a nibble at Chico's hint that seventy-eight affluent widows still languish in loneliness?"

Colusa Sun: "A little note from Miss Inez Welch at Mills College, near Oakland, has given her friends much pleasure. It has been a cooler than usual down there the past week. The girls were delighted over the President's re-election. They had had a play vote and Hughes carried the college for a while. So when the end came the other side was the happy one."

Advice from Chico via the Enterprise: "The Alameda county members of the legislature who are preparing to test the constitutionality of the amendment prohibiting them from holding other state jobs would better think twice before making an indirect exhibition of their opposition to the plainly and emphatically expressed wishes of the people of the state."

Real serious observation by the Stockton Mail: "Twenty years ago a man on a salary of, say, \$80 or \$100 per month, could support, rear and educate a family. Today the entire family must work in order to make ends meet. An age of extravagance and serious tension has made life harder and laid every member of the domestic establishment under tribute to the manipulators of our social and industrial system."

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A serious and extended crop report sent out from Washington states as an outstanding feature, played up in the leading paragraph, that in California the tomato crop has been a total loss from the recent frost. Well, considering that the California grower has been harvesting tomatoes since June, he can probably stand having the tail end of the crop nipped.—Stockton Mail.

A prettier location for a town than the Bear Mountain district is hard to find in all this valley. The Kern county some day will have a prospect town built up from the farming industry that will transform all that rich, level country into busy, productive area. With the Tejon range for a background and Bear Mountain, 8000 feet high, as a sentinel, the site has the natural advantages of a Pasadena or a Porterville.—Bakersfield Echo.

The Governor is not going to resign his present office, so the rumor goes, until he is ready to take the train for Washington. This means that Lieutenant Governor Stephens will not be acting governor during the coming session of the legislature, and will not, in fact, be governor during any session of the legislature, unless it be a special session.—Riverside Enterprise.

Riverside city and county have ordinances that protect the citrus market against the shipment of immature fruit that does not come up to the eight to one test. If green fruit is sent to the Eastern markets with the hope of getting some of the early holiday prices it will not be from Riverside.—Riverside Enterprise.



—BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE.

### KANSAS' WOMEN OFFICE HOLDERS.

The female office holder is a fixture in Kansas. That state now has 128 women who hold public office, and the number will be increased with the new year to 151, that being the roster of the women who were elected out of 255 nominees for public office. Such clerical and educational offices as county superintendent of schools and county clerk are the ones to which women are now generally chosen, and for which they may be assumed to have a particular fitness, but we may be sure that the list of positions to which they aspire will be rapidly extended. For at least twenty years the possibility that a woman might be elected to Congress has had a highly humorous quality for the public, but this year sees a woman chosen to represent Montana in the House. That hardly more than ten years will elapse before Kansas or some other suffrage state will have a woman governor is a conservative prediction. The woman sheriff will appear on the scene in less than ten years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### WHO KILLED TECUMSEH?

General Cass thought he answered this question satisfactorily to himself and friends in a speech in the United States Senate in which, with all necessary formality, he settled the question in favor of Dick Johnson; but, like the equally important question, "Who killed Cook, Robin?" it won't stay settled and every little while receives a fresh answer. Colonel Skinner, away down in Texas, now claims the honor of the deed. To a number who were given their guesses and surmises he said: "Gentlemen," he said, "I was at that battle where Tecumseh was killed—I was! I commanded a regiment there—I did! I'm not a givin' to say who did it. I'll tell you—I won't; but this much I will say: Tecumseh was killed with one of my pistols; and, gentlemen, a man would not be very apt to lend out his pistols on a 'casin of that sort!'"

### BLESSING.

Today a rosebud opened in the garden  
A little rose rose bloomed so fair  
Within its cloistered space,  
And all the air is redolent—the spaces  
Of my heart  
Are fairer for its blooming, as if a  
sudden grace  
Had lent itself to living; ah! rose  
that bloomed o'er my night,  
Shall I despair because alas, all  
roses' petals  
What if a thorn be hidden underneath  
your petals white,  
Your fragrance aye will linger here  
within my garden wall.  
—Springfield Republican.

### RESERVATIONS.

We would say that the president's re-election is a national testimonial to his purposes and his tendencies rather than a blanket indorsement of all his policies, for hundreds of thousands of citizens voted for Mr. Wilson who disagreed emphatically with him in many things that he had done.—New York World, Dem.

### MAKE A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY.

A Pennsylvania clergyman says that the village blacksmith is better paid than the village pastor. Well, the village blacksmith nowadays keeps a side line of automobile parts; can't the pastor do something similar?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### NAVY HELPED GET THEM.

Lilloukalani begs that one of the new battle cruisers be named Hawaii. Why not name the five of them after overseas possessions: Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Porto Rico, Philippines?—Auracane Post-Standard.

### THE STRAITS OF MESSINA

The Straits of Messina, through which the German warships Goeben and Breslau are supposed to have slipped, eluding the eagerly pursuing British Mediterranean fleet, at the outbreak of the war, have again found a place in European despatches as the scene of a naval mishap in which warships belonging to England and Italy mistook each other for enemies after a collision in a fog, and proceeded to shell one another. Concerning this narrow lane of sea between the rocky masses of Sicily and the "toe" of the Italian peninsula, the National Geographic Society's most recent war geography bulletin says: "The Sicilian and Italian banks which border the Straits of Messina for nearly 25 miles to the east and west are among the most luxuriant to be found in a cruise of the Calabrian coast. The whole of the Calabrian coast is thickly sown with villages, some clinging to the beach, while others clamber up the sides of well-wooded hills which culminate in the towering Montalto, rising to an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. Beyond the straits to the southwest looms ever-threatening Etna; the highest volcano in Europe. "The most important city situated on the straits is the once magnificent seaport of Messina, which boasted a population of 150,000 inhabitants before 'the world's most cruel earthquake' of December 28, 1908, tossed nearly 100,000 lives away. "The harbor of Messina is the largest and safest in the kingdom of Italy, with a depth of more than 30 fathoms. Before the great calamity it was visited annually by more than 5000 vessels which brought cargoes of wheat, cotton, wool and hardware, and took away in exchange lemons, oranges, almonds, wines, olive oil and silks. Much of its commerce was and still is carried on with the mainland of the kingdom by means of a ferry line to Villa San Giovanni, only four and a half miles away, while Reggio, the chief seaport on the Italian side of the straits, and also the chief earthquake sufferer, next to Messina, is ten miles to the southeast. Ferryboats ply between these points, too. Scilla, Pare, Catona, Pellaro, Scallita and Galati are minor towns on the shores of the straits. "The historical records of Messina and the neighboring settlements contain many accounts of bombardments, raids and piratical descents during the Punic and Roman wars, and ravaging expeditions by Goths, Normans and Saracens, while earthquakes prior to the latest tragedy left their indelible scars from time to time, particularly in 1783. Nor has plague spared this region. In 1740 Messina alone lost 40,000 of her population by disease, while 114 years later cholera removed 16,000. "Homer did not accord a definite habitation for his terrible sea creatures, Scylla and Charybdis, but mariners familiar with the perils of the rocks on the Italian side of the straits and with the strong eddies near the harbor of Messina saw in the mythical monsters an explanation of such dangers. Scylla was supposed to be a horrible creature with six heads and a dozen feet, who barked like a dog. She dwelt in a lofty cave, from which she rushed whenever a ship tried to pass beneath, and she would snatch the unlucky seamen from the rigging or as they stood at the helm endeavoring to guide the vessels through the perilous passage. Charybdis dwelt under a rock only a bowshot away, on the opposite shore. The second creature sucked in and blew out sea water three times a day, and woe to the ship caught in the maelstrom of its mouth! "Poets who came after the great Greek bard embroidered the legend to suit their fancy. Ovid, for example, described Scylla as the beautiful daughter of a sea god who incurred the jealousy of one of the immortals and who was changed into a sea monster. A second transformation made her a rock perilous to navigators. Some poets described Charybdis as an old woman who seized and devoured the cattle of Hercules, and in punishment for this act the demigod's father, all-powerful Zeus, cast her into the sea, where her appetite persisted, but her tastes changed from cattle to ships and seamen."

### THE JESTER.

Never Singly.  
During a social evening a woman sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek looking little man sitting at her side and said:  
"How awful! Who can she be?"  
"That," replied the man addressed, "is my wife."  
"Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stammered the other. "She's really a know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?"  
"I am the author of that song," replied the meek looking little man.—Argonaut.

### Knew His Money By the Scent.

How real-life plagiarizers from fiction was again shown at Aldershot when a sergeant charged another N. C. O. with stealing his money wallet. Says the account: "Prosecutor stated that he lost his wallet from his tent and went to the sergeants' mess, where he was able to smell all the treasury notes taken during the day. He recognized one as his by its perfume. It had been kept in the wallet with a scent sachet given to him by his wife."—London Globe.

### Symbolic.

"Could you suggest some suitable badge for our 'Don't Worry Club'?" asked the typewriter boarder.  
"How would a pine-knot do?" asked the Cheerful Idiot.—Indianapolis Journal.

### Symbolic.

"The catch of halibut on the Pacific Coast is almost a failure. This will handicap our growing fish export trade, army requirements having created a heavy demand for salmon and halibut. However, it is not caught one day remain to be caught another day."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### MORE HALIBUT LATER.

The first importation of American match-making machines to China occurred this morning when the Eagle Iron Works of Oakland sent two match splitters and a matter to Canton, China, to the Wah Lung Company. City taxes are coming in slowly and the indications are that there will be a large delinquency and perhaps several protests.



# THE ALASKA DOG RACES

**THE ALASKA DOG RACES**  
Admirers of Edgar Lee Masters, Amy Lowell and Tagore  
Are Rewarded With a New Volume From  
Each for the Holiday Season.

**COTTON'S INFLUENCE AS WORLD POWER IN CIVILIZED COMMERCE**  
President Scherer of Throop College Traces Results of the "Golden" Fleece in Shaping Political and Economic Life of Nations in Interesting Manner.

OF the most fascinating books on one of the most commonplace of subjects has recently been written by James A. Scherer, president of the Throop College of Technology at Pasadena. It is about cotton as a world power. The story is told in a manner that is both interesting and instructive. The author has traced the history of cotton from its origin in the East to its present position as a world power. He has shown how it has shaped the political and economic life of nations. The book is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

JACK LONDON, THE FAMOUS CALIFORNIA NOVELIST, WHO DIED AT HIS HOME IN GLEN ELLLEN LAST WEEK IN THE PRIME OF HIS LIFE.



"JACK LONDON OF OAKLAND"

LONDON found his inspiration for writing in the life of the great seaman. He was a man of many talents. He was a writer, a seaman, and a philosopher. He was a man who lived for his work. He was a man who was not afraid of death. He was a man who was a true hero. He was a man who was a true leader. He was a man who was a true friend. He was a man who was a true man.

## Mrs. Esther Darling Gives Personal Experiences in "Baldy of Nome."

THE reader of the famous Allen-Baldy of Nome, has been put into print. His exploits as a dog owner have been made known to the world. The book is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## WITH MODERN POETS

Lincoln which under the title "Autocriticism" is combined with unusual portraits of Darwin and Tennyson. Masters has given material for thought in his portrayal of the "Typical American" - one finds relief in the interpretation of the American mind. The book is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## RUSSIAN TALES BY CHEKHOV

Through the translations made by Constance Garnett the writings of Turgenev and Dostoevsky have been put within reach of a host of readers. Mrs. Garnett has provided an adequate translation and her version of the works of Turgenev and Dostoevsky is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## BOOKS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

**Virginia Watson's story, "The Princess Pocahontas,"** will be a most interesting and instructive story for young people. It is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## ANTIQUES

**Helen Candee's Discussion Volume of Short Stories Is Mrs. Wharton's New Work of Fiction.** The book is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## "XINGU"

Supreme power and skill in writing short stories is possessed by Edith Wharton. She is a woman of many talents. She is a writer, a seaman, and a philosopher. She is a woman who lived for her work. She is a woman who was not afraid of death. She is a woman who was a true hero. She is a woman who was a true leader. She is a woman who was a true friend. She is a woman who was a true woman.

## THE GREAT VALLEY

It is now many months since Edgar Lee Masters gave to the literary world his masterpiece, "The Great Valley." The book is a masterpiece of research and writing. It is a must for every student of history and economics.

## THE FULLBACK

That group of college athletes who win fame and glory for their Alma Mater in eleven-hour struggles on the football field has been augmented with the introduction of the reading public to Tom Kerr, who is the star in "The Fullback," a new story by Lawrence Perry.

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## PETITION TO OUST REED CIRCULATED

Opponents of City Manager of San Jose Hope to Remove Him by Charter Amendment; Courts May Decide Issue.

City Attorney Rules Election Cannot Be Held Until 1918; Lawyers Claim Ballot Can Be Invoked Without Delay.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 25.—Petitions, designed to amend the city charter so that Professor Thomas H. Reed, city manager, might be ousted from his position, were put into circulation today, despite the ruling by City Attorney Earl Lamb that it rests with the city council to decide whether or not an election to amend the city charter should be held at this time.

This is the first formal move in the fight against the University of California professor. The opponents of the professor contend that a special election can be called by the council at any time, if 15 per cent of the electors demand it. The city attorney's view is that the entire responsibility is in the hands of the council.

The city attorney's decision opposes in effect the views held by other lawyers in the city. The city attorney claimed that under the law it was not possible legally to hold a special charter amendment election in San Jose until the next general election in 1918. This delay, it is pointed out, would effectively block the plans of the city manager's opponents to remove him from power.

The difference of opinion between the two factions may result in a whole matter being taken into the courts.

The efforts to remove Reed, his secretary Paul Elieko, and Health Officer Harold F. Gray, are centering upon the charter amendment, which persons who have not been residents of San Jose for a period of at least three years cannot hold office.

### Tourist Travel to Be Much Heavier

T. A. Rigdon, city passenger and ticket agent of the Atchafon, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, has just received advice from W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of Chicago, Illinois, that tourist travel to California this season promises to be much heavier than during any previous year. Reservations on the Santa Fe de-luxe train show an increase of 200 per cent in drawing room sales and 100 per cent in compartment sales over last season. Fifty per cent of the entire capacity of the Santa Fe de-luxe train, January to March, inclusive, is now sold. Sales on the California Limited to date during November show an increase of 25 per cent over last season. The Santa Fe California Limited will run in two sections daily during the month of December, and on some dates it is now apparent that three sections will be necessary to take care of the business. Tourist car travel during November shows an increase of 15 per cent over last season, and we are now assured more people will visit California in 1917 than ever before.

### Game, Hidden Behind China Curios, Raided

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—In fancied security behind the beautiful surroundings of the Canton Bazaar, 616 Grant avenue, one of the show places in the Oriental quarter, eighteen Chinese were playing fan tan this afternoon. They did not dream that Detective Sergeant Manion and his squad would suspect their presence among the silks and satins and Oriental imported curios so attractive to tourists. The interior of the store was filled with visitors, and busy clerks were making change and displaying their goods, when half a dozen detectives slipped quietly down the stairs and into a side door marked "office." There they came upon the eighteen. They confiscated cards, money and other evidences of alleged gambling and carried all to the city prison.

Al Bing was booked as keeper of a gambling place and the remaining seventeen as visitors.

**WILL GIVE LECTURE.**  
The third illustrated lecture of the series on ancient Egypt at the University of California museum of anthropology, at the Affiliated Colleges, in San Francisco, will be given at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Associate Curator Gifford. "The Egyptian Empire" is to be the subject.

## EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; takes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

## Lodge News

The extension committee of the Manchester Unity, Odd Fellows, paid fraternal visits to Loyal El Portal Lodge and Loyal Manchester Lodge of Oakland during the past week. Country lodges are responding with additions to their ranks and meetings are being held at several interior centers preparatory to the formation of new lodges.

On last Wednesday evening, November 22, North Oakland Lodge, No. 401, conferred the second degree on a class of thirteen candidates. The work was exemplified by the combined teams of Oakland and Fountain Lodges.

East Grand Lodge of Fountain Lodge acted as noble grand and Vice-Grand Master, also of Fountain Lodge, officiated.

After the degree work the lodge adjourned and met with Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

**ORDER OF OWLS.**  
Oakland Tent, Order of Owls, No. 1007, held a whist at their lodge rooms Monday evening, Nov. 20. Next Monday evening will be nomination of officers and the election will follow on the Monday next.

**THE MACCABEES.**  
Oakland Tent, No. 17, met in regular session Monday evening, November 20. Five candidates were elected to membership and one was initiated. Sentinel-elect Eric Hoerner was installed by Great Commander E. W. Hall.

**DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.**  
Last Friday evening a session of Dorothea Dix Tent, No. 6, Daughters of Veterans, was held with the Sons of Veterans in Memorial Hall (City Hall). President, Maudie Grant, presiding. Among our "honored guests" were: East Department Inspector Ida Penmore, who had come to inspect the tent, assisted by Past Department President Lucy Whitcomb. Also, applications for membership by initiation were received and a committee appointed on the same. Remarks were made by Past Department Inspector Ida Penmore and her assistant, East Dept. Inspector E. W. Hall. Remarks were also made by Past Dept. Inspector Effie Trunn, Edna Metzger, Ruth Ward, Mr. Longfellow of the Sons, Sadie Spencer, Marie Richardson, Ida Sevier, followed by a banquet and dance.

**REBEKAHS.**  
Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows temple, 418 Eleventh street. Noble Grand Flora Brink Johnson presiding. One application for membership by initiation was received and a committee appointed on the same. Adm. Grand Ida Thorpe presiding. Orpheum theater party asked for further time. The Odd Fellows gave a theater party November 21 at Panatages. Nellie Kuyam of the masquerade given November 11 was given further time to complete her report. Last Saturday was home social night and second nomination of officers. Saturday, December 2, will be election of officers and December 9 will be class initiation.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion hall, 1111 East Twelfth street. Noble Grand Olga Vitroch presiding. Remarks were made by Lydia J. Pinkham of California Rebekah Lodge, No. 1; Emily M. Olney of No. 16, A. J. Styches of Amity of San Francisco, and also East Grand William Cronquist of New York.

Last Tuesday evening Abilene Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular meeting in Porter hall, 1918 Grand street. Noble Grand Ida Thorpe presiding. A barn dance was held. November 25 will be nomination of officers for the ensuing term; December 5 will be election of officers, and December 12 will be class initiation.

Last Wednesday night Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 100, held its regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows temple, Eleventh street, near Franklin street. Noble Grand, Kate Overton, presiding. The lodge has accepted an invitation to visit Berkeley next Wednesday night.

**SCOTS.**  
F. S. Eaton, topmaster, Oakland Pyramid No. 5, A. E. O. S., is to preside over the pyramid for the eleventh Scot year. The entertainment committee has completed arrangements for the mask ball to be held at the Elks hall, Saturday night, December 2. The music will be furnished by the hotel orchestra. The house committee gave a whist Wednesday evening, November 15. They will give another one just before Christmas. W. B. Greenbaum is the chairman of this committee.

**DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.**  
The Daughters of Veterans of the G. A. R. will have an office at their next meeting, December 1, in Memorial hall. The tent is enlarging its membership and is very prosperous. It is planning to give an entertainment to assist the Boy Scout movement, which will be announced later.

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.**  
The second dance of the season, a yama yama, was the occasion following the meeting at Chevalier Court No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, Monday evening, November 19, at Masonic Hall in East Oakland. Tomorrow evening will be the visitation of the Great Pocahontas, Mae Lippert, and her great chiefs.

**MACCABEES.**  
The regular meeting of Oakland Review No. 14 was held Thursday evening. The regular routine of business was transacted. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a children's festival, to be held on Thursday, December 1, at St. George's Hall. An official circular from the Great Commander regarding the children's welfare department of the order was read.

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.**  
Troquois Council No. 121, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in its temple at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth near Castro. Pocahontas Mae L. Worley presided. The regular routine of business was transacted, adoption was in order and palefaces were initiated, after which all traveled to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served. On next Tuesday evening, November 28, Troquois Council will give a benefit whist party.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. P., held its regular convention Thursday evening, November 16, Chancellor Commander M. C. Vaughn presiding. A page was proven in the rank of Esquire. Two applications for the rank of Knights by initiation were presented. One application for admission by transfer was received. Thursday evening, November 30, the officers for 1917 will be nominated and a short business convention held. During the evening the Lesson of Friendship will be presented for the first time in public.

**WILL GIVE DANCE.**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the British-American League will hold an entertainment and dance at Foresters' Hall, 173 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, on the night of December 2. This will be called a "Comfort-Bag Entertainment and Dance," and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the boys at the front.

**Bellhops Spurn the Dime in St. Paul**  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25.—The ten-cent tip in St. Paul was officially tabooed, by resolutions of the Hotel Bellhops of St. Paul today. At the intermission between the ice-water slide and the suitcase shuffle, at the annual bellhops' ball, resolutions were passed urging that tips be raised to fifteen cents on an average. During the ball, the orchestra director was under orders to ring no bells with the music, and no water pitchers were allowed in sight. "What's the use of taking the joy out of life?" E. J. Ryan, president of the club, said.



# The Family Gift Store

## is the Best Place for Gifts

Holiday Stocks are ready now for your selection, and we will gladly hold purchases for you until you wish them delivered.

'Christmas Is "Just Around the Corner"  
We Suggest Early Gift Buying



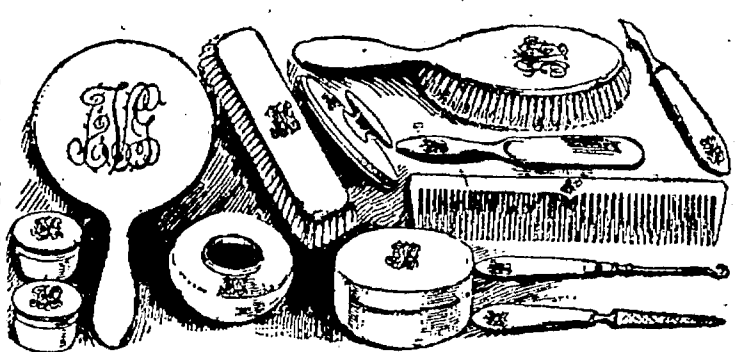
Kahn's First for  
Xmas Stationery  
Xmas Cards  
Gift Books  
Calendars  
Kodaks

Gifts which are inexpensive, yet show thoughtfulness on the part of giver, are to be found in our stationery department.

## Christmas French Ivory Toilet Articles

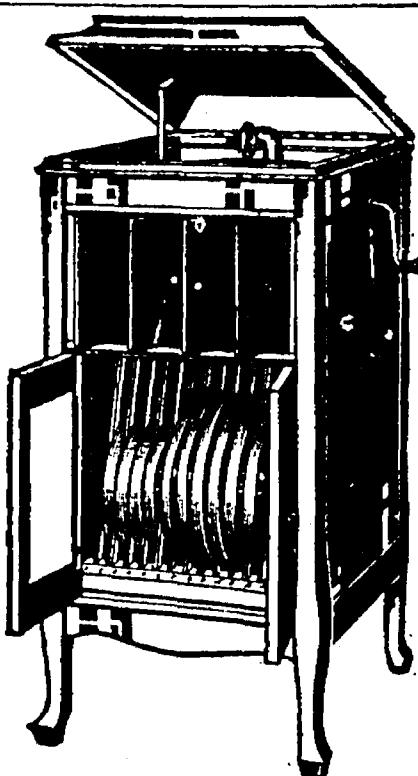
Beautiful—Useful—Acceptable

Picture Frames.....25c to \$13.50	Military Brushes.....\$2.50 to \$6.00
Perfume Bottles and Holders 25c to \$4.50	Cloth Brushes.....\$1.25 to \$3.00
Jewel Boxes \$3 to \$5	Hat Brushes.....\$1.00 to \$2.50
Shoe Hooks.....25c to 35c	Combs.....25c to \$1.25
Trays.....25c to \$2.25	Mirrors 75c to \$5.00
Soap Boxes, 25c to \$1	Puff Boxes.....50c to \$2.50
Whisk Brooms.....\$1.75	Hair Receivers......65c to \$1.75
Glass Boxes.....\$5.50	Talcum Box Holders......65c
Hair Brushes.....75c to \$6.00	Hat Pin Holders, 75c



## Christmas Handkerchiefs

Thousands and thousands of them, great snow-drifts of them, handkerchiefs for everybody, from the foremost makers of Europe, Japan, and America—Kahn's Santa Claus' Headquarters for Handkerchiefs.



# COLUMBIA

## Special Holiday Offer

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

## This COLUMBIA OUTFIT

with 30 Selections

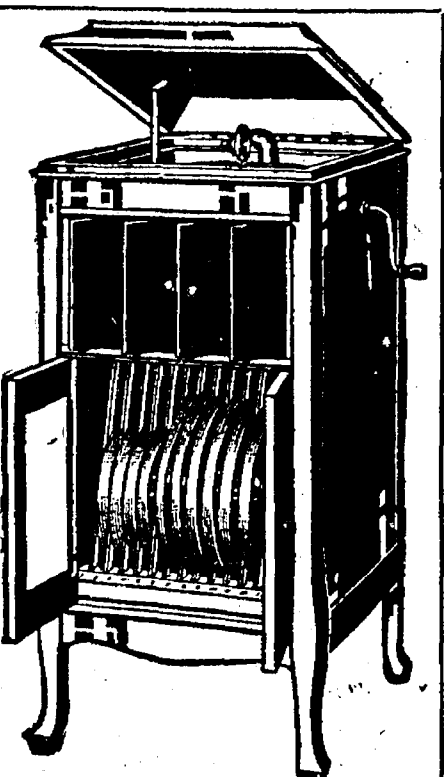
**\$100 Down**

COMPLETE OUTFIT  
**\$84.75**

**\$1.25 a Week**

Special for 3 Days  
Mon., Tues. and Wed.

NO INTEREST  
NO EXTRAS

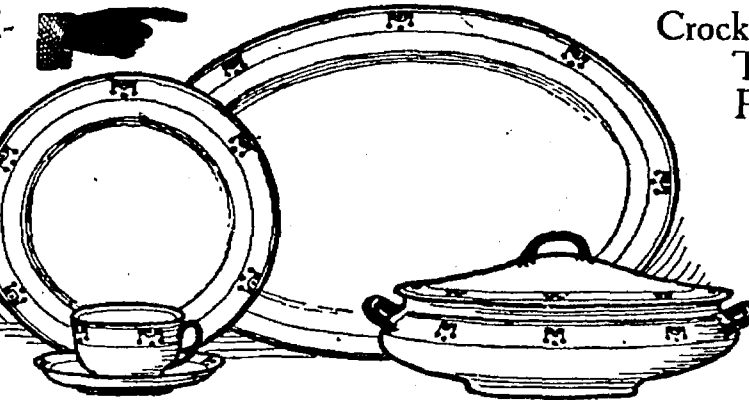


## Thanksgiving Dinnerware—Thirty-Eight Different Patterns

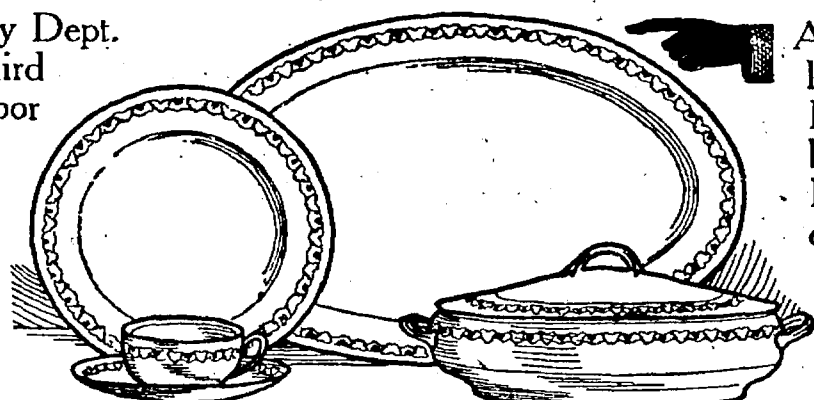
Finest American China, fancy conventional border as illustrated. Very serviceable. Set of 50 pieces—

**\$13.50**

Third Floor



Crockery Dept.  
Third Floor



American semi-porcelain set as illustrated. Delicate green border; in new Niana shape. Set of 50 pieces—

**\$10.65**

Third Floor

## Robes, Negligees and Kimonos

A Complete Department Devoted to these Boudoir Necessities.



**Kimonos**  
Kimonos in an endless variety of styles in crepe or flannel. Prices from  
**95c to \$3.45**

**Robes**  
Of eiderdown, corduroy or genuine Beacon blanket cloth. Prices from  
**\$2.19 to \$6.75**

**Negligees**  
Beautifully fashioned from crepe de chine and flowered silk, in various colors. Prices  
**\$3.95 to \$12.95**

## Wool Dress Goods and Suitings

This is the Biggest Dress Goods Season we have had in years, and our values have never been greater.

**CREAM CRICKET CLOTH** of soft lustrous and exquisite finish. All the rage for collars, cuffs and trimmings—  
Per yard.....**\$2 and \$3**

**BROADCLOTHS** of a specially soft, brilliant and fine wearing quality in all of the new color shades  
**\$1.64, \$2 and \$2.50 a yd**

**FASHIONABLE COATINGS**, including Zibelines, Velours and Cheeks, as well as the popular "Kumby" Coatings—  
**\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 a yd**

**EPINGLE**, the season's popular Dress Fabric in every desirable shade, 56 inches wide, per yard.....**\$1.50**

**ALL WOOL POPLIN**, 54 inches wide, in a marvelous range of colors. Per yard.....**\$1.78**

KAHN'S

## Suits! Coats! Dresses!

Continues All This Week with New Garments Added for Each Day's Selling



Each Garment Has Been Reduced to Make the Sale Values Exceptional.

Every New Style, Color and Material is Offered in this Wonderful Sale at \$17



## Practical Hints

A Few Reminders for the Holiday Season

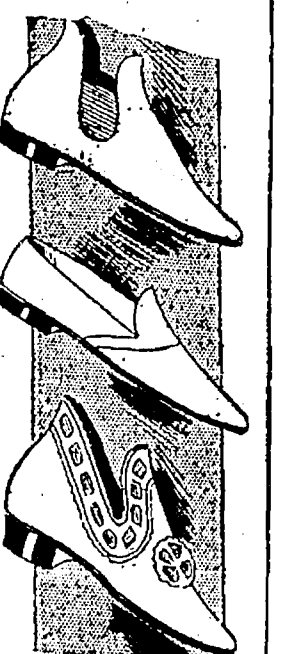
Fancy Huck Toweling, yd.....**35c**  
Bath Robe Flannel, yd.....**35c**  
Fancy Honeycomb Towels, each**25c**  
Fancy Turkish Towels, each...**60c**  
Bath Robe Blankets, each...**\$2.95**  
Wool-Filled Comforters, ea..**\$4.50**  
Wool Auto Robes, each....**\$5.95**  
Calif. Wool Blankets, pair...**\$5.95**

## Xmas Slippers

For Men, Women and Children

You will find our prices to be absolutely the lowest in Oakland, ranging from  
**50c to \$2.00**

**MEN'S REGULAR \$2.50 SLIPPERS**—Choice of over 20 different styles in Nullifiers, Operas and Everetts; kid and chambray lined; hand-turned soles; patent leather trimmed. Pair...**\$1.95**  
**MEN'S \$1.50 GRADE SLIPPERS**—Made of imitation alligator skin in black and brown; quilted padded soles; patent leather trimmed. Specially priced.....**\$1.00**  
**WOMEN'S "KOZY KUM-FORTS"**—Made of pure California sun-dried felt; fur-trimmed; in lavender, pink, blue, old rose, red and taupe. These are greatly under-priced. Pair...**\$1.00**



KAHN'S